SATURDAY OCTOBER 20 1990

Overseas edition

THE TIMES
Saturday

What children really watch

Our weekly colour. magazine for readers in their early teens asks them what they get from television, and what they want

Where autumn glory shines

Brown and gold are far from the only colours of autumn, as a visit to Nuneham Courtney, and other places in our seasonal guide, demonstrates

A muse of wit



Keith Waterhouse, a leading wit of the written word, talks about scant recognition

from "literary London", an attitude which is mutual

LIVING

A grand burnt



Forget sparklers, what you need on November 5 is £1,000-worth of "designer pyrotechnics" from Andrew Joliste (above)

Speak up, this is a rural idyll

Nothing like a quiet retreat? Certainly there is nothing like it in ... much of the country. Sally Brompton braved the noise pollution

SPORT

Grow older, get better?



George Foreman and others prove age is no barrier to success, but when do sports people peak?

--- WEEKEND

Gambling and investment

Twenty million Britons have premium bonds. We gamble away £10 billion every year. Where does it go, and should we have a national lottery?

INDEX

Births, marriages, deaths ... 15 Business Court & social Crasswords Family money. Leading article **Obituary** Weekend living.

Zeebrugge trial failure brings law reform call

trai Criminal Court yes-terday when manslaugh-fer charges against P&O European Ferries and seven of its employees

were dropped.

The failure to obtain a successful prosecution for corporate manslaughter af-ter a £1 million trial led to calls last night for civil law reform allowing un-insurable awards of punitive damages against reckless companies.

The acquittals were the final chapter of the story that began on March 6, 1987 when 192 people died after the Herald of Free Enterprise capsized, having sailed with its bow doors open. The trial was only the second for corporate man-

The prosecution abruptly wound up its case, having called fewer than half its intended 138 witnesses, after conferring with the director of public prosecutions — who was in court yesterday — over a warning from the judge in the absence of the jury that it was unable to prove its case.

Mr Justice Turner then ordered the jury to find the ferry company, chief marine superintendent Jeffrey Develin, his deputy John Alcindor, Ayres, senior master John Kirby, and master of the Herald Devid Lewry not guilty of unlawfully killing Alison Guillard.

cais later, David Lef-in the prosecution, figure 18 in the prosecution, said it would not be in the public interest to proceed against Mark Stanley, the essistant boatswain who should have closed the bow chief officer who was responsible for ensuring that the task had been carried out.
Afterwards, Maurice de

Rohan, chairman of the Herald Families Association and ald Families Association and Ms Gaillard's father, said he was "gravely disappointed and singularly maimpressed" by the Crown's presentation of the case but pleased that corporate manslanghter had been vindicated as a "valid

charge" in criminal law.

The charges had alleged that
there was an obvious and
serious risk that as the result of the defendants' failure to do their duties properly the Herald would sail with open doors, capsize and cause death. But the judge said there was no direct evidence that any of the five senior defendents would have defendents would have per-crived the risk was obvious. A judicial enquiry into the accept that a corporate body disaster in 1987 blamed exect could be found guilty of unives of Townsend Thoresen, now P&O European Ferries (Dover) Ltd, for the under-

United Nations secretary-gen-

eral, has decided not to send a

salem to investigate the Tem-

ple Mount killings, diplomatic

Britain was preparing to

sources said yesterday.

THE Zeebrugge disaster lying causes of the tragedy, but trial collapsed at the Cen-said the operators had committed no statutory offence. Mr Justice Sheen said the management was infected with the disease of sloppiness, had ignored calls for the fitting of budge warning lights and must have been aware there was a real risk of ferries setting

sail with bow doors open. The enquiry found Mr. Lewry personally responsible for the disaster, saying he was guilty of serious negligence. He and his chief officer were stripped of their certificates, but Mr Justice Sheen said: "A full investigation leads inexorably to the conclusion that the cardinal faults lay higher up the company."

Captain Lewry declined comment yesterday, but his lawyer, Sara Robinson, read out a statement saying he welcomed the decision that there was no case for him to answer personally. "The evi-dence in the trial has made it absolutely plain that Captain Lewry was a skilled and consciencious captain with a particular concern for safety. Captain Lewry relied upon the same systems for ensuring that the doors were closed that had proved safe and reliable on some 60,000 previous cros-sings and which to his know-ledge had never failed. No-

thing he did on that night warranted his prosecution." Roger Mann, the ferry company's legal director, said: "While the company accepted responsibility for the passengers and their dependants, the decision confirms our view that there hever was a case of corporate manslaughter." But John Prescott, Labour transport spokesman courts have confirmed that for their actions in regard to the safety of their operations." A Labour government would islate to ensure that they did have a corporate

responsibility. Rodger Pannone, the solicitor whose Manchester firm coordinated lawyers represent-ing the Zeebrugge victims, recently put law reform proposals to the transport sec-retary. He said last night that corporations found guilty of wanton recklessness or gross negligence should face uninsurable penalties of millions of pounds.

The coroner at the Zeebrug-ge inquest ruled that a company could not be guilty of manslaughter. The jury nevertheless returned a verdict of unlawful killing. The Di-visional Court said later that it was "tentatively" prepared to manslaughter.

UN calls off mission to Israel

From JAMES BONE IN NEW YORK

JAVIER Pérez de Cuéllar, the ting Israel's decision and But that is unlikely to appease

urging it to reconsider.

Israel refused to receive the

mission of enquiry to Jeru- UN team because it regards all made concessions to enable

of Jerusalem as its sovereign

territory. But Britain, the

United States and the Soviet

The decision followed Is- Union all urged Senor Pérez now been snubbed by Israel.

Israel is conducting its own

meet Israeli authorities.

rael's announcement that it de Cuellar to dispatch the

would not co-operate with the mission, even if it could not

deliver a statement, in its enquiry and is expected to

capacity as this month's sec-urity council president, regret-with its findings next week.

Trial collepse, page 2



Future set for Soviet economy

From MARY DEJEVSKY IN MOSCOW

THE Soviet parliament yes-terday approved guidelines at last for the transition from central planning to market principles within two years. Senior Soviet economists gave a generation would pass be fore the Soviet Union had a

full market economy.

The plan, finalised by Presi dent Gorbachev earlier this week, stipulates a period of extreme austerity to cut the internal budget deficit, coupled with the gradual freeing of retail prices.

President Gorbachev criticised the Soviet government and the government of the Russian Federation for fuelling inflation by raising whole-sale prices before the plan had been approved. He rebuked the Russian President, Boris Yeltsin, accusing him of plac-ing political ambition before the good of the country in demanding a role for radicals in a central coalition."He got carried away trying to mount a show of strength and forgot that there are another 14 republics in the Soviet Union," he said.

Key question, page 8

Tory poll fear grows after Eastbourne shock

By PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT policy."Michael Latham, a se-nior backbencher, said: "This

A GRIM Conservative inquest into the by-election defeat at Eastbourne began last night with a promise from the government that it rec-

tory at Eastbourne, one of Margaret Thatcher's least expected but most painful set-backs since she came to power in 1979, was dismissed pub-licly by senior figures in both main parties as a protest vote. But in the wake of Paddy Ashdown's first by-election triumph as leader Tory chiefs

were privately preparing to study the implications of a result which revived fears among some Conservative MPs about the party's ability to win the next general election.

Kenneth Baker, the Conservative chairman, will lead an enquiry into Richard Hickmet's campaign at East-bourne, which was criticised yesterday for focusing too strongly on the circumstances which brought about the by-election, the IRA murder of

Among senior MPs and party professionals there was agreement that, whatever the faults of the campaign, unpopular government policies werethe main factor in David Bellotti's spectacular success in overturning a Conservative majority of nearly 17,000. A wider analysis will clearly look at the implications of the result for the government's longer-term prospects and general election timing.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, deputy prime minister, said last night that the result was a severe disappointment. Conservatives knew the electorate was unhappy about high interest rates and inflation, and the slowdown in growth. "Of course we hear the message of the Eastbourne by-election. Of Bash pledge, page 9 Course, we recognise and Sanctions bite, page 26 understand people's misgiv-

ings." He said in Swindon, Wiltshire: "The electorate of Eastbourne have made clear is yet another in the grim their worries and their con- series of warnings which the cerns. The Conservative party electorate have given to the ognised and would respond to is alert to them. Their decision the misgivings and worries of to withdraw their support in Eastbourne is not something

government over the last 12

months." He added that there

community charge and noth-

ing like enough had been done

There were some recrimina-

tions over Mr Hickmet's cam-

paign. Norman Miscampbell, Conservative MP for Black-poel North, said: "I cannot

believe that running a cam-

paign largely based on asking

people to vote out of senti-

Eastbourne aftermath, page 4 David Butler and

Continued on page 26, col 1

to ease the burden.

simply ignore."
The Conservative hierarchy was still shaken yesterday by the outcome. Although there had been some signs that Mr Hickmet's campaign had not been going as well as expected, particularly his relations with the media, there had been no warning bells in Smith Square about a possible defeat.

Mr Baker telephoned Margaret Thatcher early yesterday to discuss the loss of a seat held for 16 years by her close friend and ally. She was reported to have been disappointed and sad. Only a week ago she derided the Liberal Democrats as a "dead parrot".

Mr Baker said yesterday: "This is a protest vote against the very tough policies which rectly following in order to bring down inflation. We have got to bring inflation down

Hain sees end of sports ban

By ROBIN YOUNG

PETER Hain, the anti-apartheid campaigner who disrupted Springbok rugby and stopped South African cricket tours 20 years ago, says the time may have come to end South Africa's sport isolation. Mr Hain, prospective Lab-

our candidate for Neath, says links could be resumed if British sports authorities get anti-apartheid groups' assent.

Hain's view, page 12

The lucklessness of the long-distance runner

Arab and non-aligned states at the UN, who feel that they had

passage of a security council

resolution on the occupied territories last week, and have

Further council action on

the territories could delay

passage of the next resolution

By ROB HOWARD

A MISS is as good as a mile, or in the case of ultra distance runner, James Zarei, a mile and a half. After six days and nights pounding hotfoot, at least for most of the time, around the Gateshead Stadium track, Iranian-born Mr Zarei failed yesterday to break the longest-standing (or should that be running?)

record of them all." The victor's laurels stay with the late George Littlewood, who in 1888 covered 623.75 miles over the same period at the Madison Square Gardens.

Mr Zarei, no spring chicken at 46, stopped just a mile and a half short of that distance. But he could claim a malign configuration of circumstances ganged up on him at Gateshead. Mr Zarei was forced to hang up his spikes for three hours to allow Glasgow large sums riding on the successful Rangers to take over the park for a contestant in what had become the 19th for three hours to allow Glasgow

hastily arranged charity game against a local side. Mr Zarei spent the time cat-

napping
Despite missing the record, Zarei pronounced himself well satisfied with the performance which had pitted him against 13 others capable of both running and staying awake for much longer then would seem sensible. "I have never run a six-day race before so I did not expect anything special," he said skeepily. "And with better conditions and equipment I could probably run further."

But perhaps Mr Zarei does not realise how hicky he was at Gateshead Stadium. A century ago, when George Littlewood was showing everyone a clean pair of heels, such events were accompanied by skulduggery on the grand scale.

Sabotage was commonplace. With

century equivalent of the Roman Circus, the dirtiest of tricks were employed. One favourite for the six-day event had his drinking water spiked with vinegar at a crucial point in the proceedings. Another's linament footbath was set alight as he stood in the water resting his aching feet.

Runners in the heyday of such events were forced to enhance their performance with the use of noxious stimulants, the least harmful of these preparations being beer. One hundred years on at Gateshead there were perhaps echoes of such excess when one contestant, Tom Grace of the United States, was seen on the track clutching a bottle of Newcastle Brown Ale. Grace had sensibly wanted to retire from this most-punishing of marathons but had been talked out of such weakness by the race organiser, Maurice Patterson, in the



James Zarei: just a mile-

Entry to ERM was forced by **Thatcher** rate call

By DAVID BREWERTON

the European exchange-rate mechanism two weeks ago was dictated entirely by the prime minister's emphatic demand that John Major, the Chancellor, cut interest rates immediately before the Conservative party con-ference, according to City

Senior City bankers say that Mrs Thatcher was so determined to demonstrate her faith that the British economy was coming right that she ordered the 1 per cent cut in the minimum lending rate to take place on the Friday before the conference.

Mr Major and the governor of the Bank of England were consequently forced to decide whether or not a politically unavoidable interest rate cut should be accompanied by simultaneous entry into the ERM. This they had long wanted, but Mrs Thatcher had resisted. They told the prime minister that less damage would be inflicted on the currency by entry than by remaining outside. She had to

agree.

Mr Major said at the Mansion House on Thursday night that he had decided to announce the two moves at the same time to avoid any misunderstandings.

"I was influenced by the risk that a reduction in interest rates before entry into the ERM would have been misunderstood as a signal that I was seeking to weaken the exchange rate in readiness for joining, which I was not; or alternatively, that entry was a long way off, which it was not. "Both interpretations might have weakened the exchange

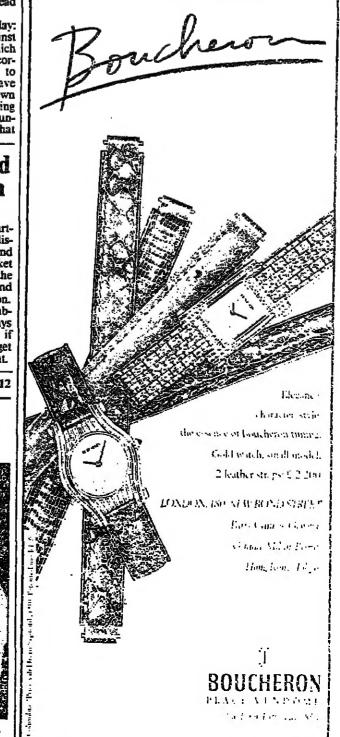
rate and damaged the prospect of entering at a central rate which would make our counter-inflationary intentions clear from the start."

Cash union, page 26 Norwegian link, page 34

Jaguar's deal hits pay hopes

By Kevin Eason MOTORING CORRESPONDENT

JAGUAR last night gave in to union demands for inflationbeating pay rises in a deal which will dent government hopes of wage restraint. Union leaders are recommending acceptance of a package that will give 9.000 workers a 12.5 per cent increase from November I and 7 per cent, or the rate of inflation, in a year. Diary, page 12 Jaguar is given the go-ahea
Leading article, page 13 reform working practices. Jaguar is given the go-ahead to



Changes in civil law demanded in wake of acquittals

CALLS for a change in the recognised that some sharecivil law so that muhi-million pound awards of damages can be made against companies which are wantonly negligent were made yesterday after the collapse of the Zeebrugge trial.

Rodger Pannone, a leading disaster lawyer, whose firm co-ordinated claims on behalf of the ferrry disaster victims, said that if the criminal law could not be used in such cases there should be severe civil penalties. The civil law should be changed "to enable un-insurable awards of punitive to be tried in British courts, or exemplary damages to be had been seen as a test case made in the order of millions and its failure will increase of pounds, not hundreds, where appropriate against substantial corporations."

Mr Pannone, who was speaking from the Law Society conference in Glasgow, said tions which were wantonly they were found out, they would be exposed to a "very substantial penalty" which, if

He said he was not suggesting that the American system should be adopted, whereby all or most of the punitive damages go to the victims; the public should debate whether some of the money should be given to them, as happens in many other European countries. Mr Pannone said he thought the damages should go into a fund to promote trying to sustain such a charge. industrial safety. He said he Firstly, whether the errors of

his proposals, but investors should consider a company's safety record and details of that record should be included in its annual report.

Mr Pannone's views, which are believed to have been put to Cecil Parkinson, the transport minister, came after Mr Justice Turner told the jury to find all the defendants in the Zeebrugge trial not guilty. The prosecution for corporate senior that they could be manslaughter, only the second to embody the company. pressure for a change in both the civil and criminal law so that such charges have a better chance of succe

The lawyer said his firm had succeeded in persuading a that such a change would have divisional court judge last year implications for a range of that the case was strong mass disaster cases. Corpora- enough to go before a jury. The prosecution had estabreckless should know that if lished therefore that such a charge could be brought, he said. Previously, the law had been unclear. If it had now necessary and if they contin-ued in their recklessness, found the evidence unsafe, it should put them out of raised the question of what sort of case would produce a conviction under the law on

> The only other case this century, brought against a company at Glamorgan Assizes in 1965, was also unsuccessful. A construction company charged with man-slaughter after the collapse of a bridge was acquitted.

There are two issues in

holders would be harmed by which led to the capsize of the ferry were sufficiently grave to ond, whether the liability extends to the company itself.

responsible acted with reckthe prosecution is to succeed, however, it has to be shown that gross negligence was on behalf of managers sufficiently senior that they could be said

The judge made clear yes-terday that the criminal liability of a company could not be established by aggregating the acts of individuals, which in themselves were not gross negligent. He also indicated that there was no direct evidence that any defendant would or should have perceived that there was an obvious risk from the open



Acquitted: David Lewry, master of the Herald of Free Enterprise, with his wife, Patricia, after the case ended-

Avoidable human errors afloat and ashore

THE collapse of the Zeebrugge manslaughter trial amid complex legal argument seems a world away from the horrifying events on the night of March 6, 1987.

The capsizing of the roll on, roll off ferry, the Herald of Free Enterprise, minutes after slipping its moorings at the Belgian port and heading out

the Titanic.

the disaster in the memory of judicial enquiry and admitted a nation angered by the loss of that the accident was caused

civil maritime service in led to the sinking emerged, it peacetime since the sinking of became clear that there would be unusual legal con-Dramatic scenes of the sequences. In an astonishing aftermath of the sinking of the act of penitence, Townsend ferry were flashed on to the Thoresen, which was taken television screens soon after over by P & O European the first rescue teams started Ferries a month before the to arrive. The television pic- tragedy, publicly accepted tures belped to fix the image of blame right at the opening of a for the Channel was the 192 lives. As the chronology of by "avoidable human error

inquest jury ignored the adthat the victims of the Zeebrugge disaster had been unlawfully killed. An unprecedented police enquiry was held after the inquest.

Almost from the beginning of the search for those responsible for the the sinking of the ferry, the management in Townsend Thoresen came in for criticism. Four seamen ere singled out for blame, including the vessel's skipper on the night, David Lewry, and Captain John Kirby, the senior master of five who took it in turn to command the

The Herald was showing inherent faults even before it pulled out from Zeebrugge harbour, one of them being an alarming list to port. She was alarming list to port. She was also showing too much ballast. As the ferry was loaded no attempt was made to stabilise the ship by the careful selec-tion and placing of particular loads. On March 6, the Herald was "close to being overloaded", according to the judicial enquiry undertaken by Mr Justice Sheen in July 1987. She was also top heavy with too many laden lorries on the unner deck.

The Sheen inquiry beard of reports of derring-do and selfless acts by seamen and passengers. It also bear a vicente that pointed to incompetence. ers. It also beard evidence The diseases of a sloppy system and sloppy procedures infected not just those on board ship but well into the body corporate of Townsend Car Ferries," Mr Justice Sheen

Mark Stanley, assistant bosun, accepted that he had

failed in his duty to close the bow doors. He had fallen asleep in his cabin after having worked for 10 hours non-stor and had failed to hear the call "harbour stations". Leshe Sabel, the first officer, wa criticised by the inquiry for failing to ensure that Mr Stanley carried out his duty and the skipper, Mr Lewry, was blamed for a skipper. was blamed for negligence. It became clear in the enquiry that individual human error on the fateful night was intertwined with procedural sloppiness on the ship and in the company. The operating of the vessel had come to rely upon the absence of negative reporting. So Mr

hecked on the doors.Mr Jus-

rorist branch is searching an

area of northwest London for a suspected IRA safe house

tice Sheen found that the appreciate their responsibility for the safe management of their ships. "There was a vacuum at the centre," he said. Shore management failed to ensure that ships did not go to see carrying more than the number of permitted passengers. "Cardinal faults"

Pressure

to change

law is

renewed

By QUENTIN COWDRY HOME AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT THE collapse of the Zeebrugge

trial at a cost of over fi

million to the taxpayer is a

Crown Prosecution Service,

particularly as it follows the

disintegration of several other

It is unlikely to damage the

service or the authority of the

director of public prosecu-tions, Allan Green, but it

could put further pressure on

the government and the legal establishment to review the

law relating to individual and

disasters, notably the Clap-

ham and Purley rail crashes,

but in both cases no action

was taken against British Rail

despite claims that management shortcomings had con-

tributed to the accidents. The

train driver involved in the

Purley crash was jailed for six

Crown prosecutors in the

Zeebruge trial, led by David

Jeffreys, QC, have refused to accept that they had mis-handled the case.

A spokeswoman for the

There was no question of

prosecution service said:

there being any debacle. The prosecution, after much delib-

eration, put its case but, unfortunately, the judge had other views."

She emphasised that Kent police had spent 15 months

conducting a criminal in-

vestigation into the sinking of

the ferry and the presecution

service a further three months

deciding precisely what charges should be brought. The trial costs are put at

£900,000, but this figure ex-

cludes the substantial costs the

prosecution service would

have incurred preparing its

The Tory MP Ivan Law-

rence summed up the view of many MPs with a legal back-

ground when he said: "The DPP was in a no-win situa-

tion: he would have been criticised for not launching a

prosecution and now he's been criticised because it's

He had always doubted the

had been pressured by the result of the inquest, which

returned a verdict of unlawful

killing, and strong lobbying from parents and friends of

Mr Lawrence, chairman of

affairs committee and MP for Burton, said: "The

the Conservative backbench

difficulty with the charge of

corporate manslaughter is that

you must prove that people

vho were, perhaps, two or

three stages removed from the

event, are culpable. The de-

gree of negligence has

got to be of a very high

However, Labour voiced

strong misgivings about the judge's decision to about the

trial. John Prescott, shadow

transport secretary, said a

Labour government would

egislate to ensure that com-

panies had a clear corporate liability when accidents such

as the sinking of the Herald of Free Enterprise

Robert Adley, vice-chair-man of the Tory backbench

transport committee, said the

judge's decision again high-highted the unequal way the

law bore on parties accused of negligence in transport acci-

He said: "Liability for er-

rors and omissions should surely apply equally to ferry

Calls for such a review came after a series of transport

nigh-profile cases.

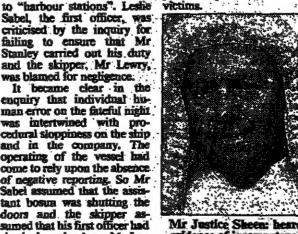
collective liability.

rested higher up in On October 8 1987, an inquest at Dover went against the advice of Ian Start, the coroner, and found that the victims of the Zeebrugge killed. The findings of a coroner's jury or a judicial inquiry do not constitute

> The burden of proof in a criminal trial is more stringent than in an enquiry or inquest. Allan Green, the Director of Public Prosecutions, did not come to a swift decision about mounting a prosecution. He ordered the Kent police to begin a new enquiry. On June 22 1989, a summons alleging corporate manslaughter against P & O European Ferries, was issued. It was only the second time in British legal history that a firm was charged with manslaughter.

proof of any criminal offences.

sued against Mr Lewry, two other crew members and three emphasised that if the prosecution against P & O European Ferries succeede then the impact on companies involved in serious acciden would be considerable. Lord Wedderburn of Charlton, ofessor of commercial law at London University, said: The outcome of this case will be of profound importance to the law of accident pre-



Mr Justice Sheen: heard

portant for the relatives of the

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Detectives hunt IRA safe house

By STEWART TENDLER, CRIME CORRESPONDENT SCOTLAND Yard's anti-ter-

which could include a store of arms or explosives. It is thought to be a rented flat, house or possibly a garage taken over earlier this year. Officers suspect an active service unit based itself in the Sudbury area to the northwest of Wembley. Wherever the unit may be now, the cache could still remain and provide vital clues. The safe house might provide an important source of evidence for future. cases, help to identify active

service units and provide other intelligence. Sudbury, a largely residential suburb, is close to the MI, other main roads out of London and the M25. A team. of anti-terrorist officers has been working in the area for some time trying to track down the base, interviewing landlords of short-let propsient population.

erties who may have agree lets with a group of Irishmer Northwest London has see a number of the IRA attacks in

with the first attack at Mill Hill barracks, Edgware, in 1988. In May this sergeant was killed when a bomb placed under an army vehicle exploded outside recruting centre. A month later a bomb exploded close to the perimeter of RAF Stammore: In September a colour sergeant was shot outside a recruiting office in Finchley

Since the present campaign began police have suspect that active service units have been using short-let properties in London and the Midlands as cover, moving on after a units have often based themselves in areas with a large stock of cheap accommodation, hiding within the tran-

forecourts last night by ending its regional primp price variations to offer "the cheapest price". Unleaded petrol is 198.7p a gallon (43.7p a litre) from today and four-star is

Sainsbury's joined the price war on Britain's filling station

Fuel price down

212.3p (46.7p). Rig damages Former North Sea oil rigger Daniel Breslin of Glasgow was awarded £135,400 damage against Britoil at the Court of Session in Edinburgh yes-terday. He was crippled after

slipping on an oily ladder on the Thistle platform. Teddy bear sale

A rare black teddy bear, one of £8,800 at Phillips in London yesterday to Jane Pout who runs a shop and museum near Oxford. It was last sold for £14 some 14 years ago.

while in the

HOME NEWS

Court gives disabled baby right to die

die by the Court of Appeal

However, Lord Donaldson of Lymington, Master of the Rolls, said the judges were not condemning the haby to death. Neither the courts nor the parents had the right to impose death.

Doctors have been sufficiently concerned about the baby's suffering to seek the Lincoln that he should only court's guidance about treated within guidelines out by a doctor who said by machine if he stopped

breathing.
Baby J" weighed 2½ lb when he was born prematurely in May. He was not breathing and had to be placed on a ventilator. Severely brain damaged, he is now paralysed, appears to be blind and likely

Entrance fee at Kew trebles to £3

By ALAN HAMILTON: +

KEW Gardens, the world's foremost botanical institution, is trebling its admission charge to £3 from next month. a massive increase for an attraction which, for most of its 149 years, could be viewed

John Eccles, chairman, Kew's board of trustees esterday that the increa been forced by the virtue freezing of the government's annual grant to the gardens, by present £11.6 million, and falling value in real te Kew needs to find an extra 191

wide research progra The charges will place Ke on a par with the Native than London Zon, where M

Provided annual attendance from its present level of 1.25 citizens will enjoy concessions, and parties of schoolchildren on educational visits will continue to be admitted free.

The trustees hope that the added appeal of Kew's magnificently restored glass-houses will kelp to keep the turnstiles clicking

Much of the cising cost stems from the increasing sophistication of botanical plants with scalpel and magnifying glass; now we are chasing their DNA. We need more equipment and more people to keep Kew the preemment botanic garden in the world," Mr Eccles said.

Kew is involved in vital research in 59 countries, conserving plants in the face of the destruction of tropical forests, and restoring agriculture in arid regions. Scientists add 45,000 plants

a year to Kew's collection of six million specimens, and the gardens hold the largest seed bank in the world as a genetic source for future generations.

Most of Kew's badlyneeded extra money, however, will have to come from donations and sponsorship. Last year the Sainsbury family gave £1 million and Jeffrey Archer. the novelist, donated part of a libel settlement from the News

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Although he has collapsed a number of times and had to rely on a ventilator he has

ber 11, Mr Justice Scott Baker ruled at the High Court in Lincoln that he should only be whether to keep the baby alive out by a doctor who said it by machine if he stopped would not be in the baby's interests to be put back on the breathing:

Although the parents agre with the doctor, David Venables, the official solicitor, appealed as the boy's guard ian. Mr Venables claimed that court was never justified in withholding consent to treat-ment which would enable a child to survive whatever the

quality of life.

Lord Donaldson said the judges had to decide whether doctors had a right to choose a course of action which would fail to avert death. The use of drugs to reduce pain would often be frequently justified, even if this would advance the time: of death. What can never be justified is the use of drugs, or surgical procedures with the primary purpose of

doing so."
The doctors in Fs case were unanimous in recommending that the boy should not be put back on a ventilator. It could cause even greater brain dam-age and might not improve his chances of living.

In refusing the appeal, Lord Justice Taylor said the plight of baby J was appalling and the court was facing a difficult problem, but the paramount esideration was what was in Last might Jack Scarisbrick

national chairman of the

pressure group Life, attacked the Court of Appeal's de-cision. "What the judges have ruled is disgraceful. They are openly encouraging murder. The diagnosis of the child's fiture on which the judges have based their decision is damage to the child's hearing and sight. Give us this child







Fall gay: a man aged about 20 pictured as he leaps from the whispering gallery in St Paul's Cathedral on Thursday. Alarmed tourists thought he was about to commit suicide until his parachute opened and he crashed into chairs. Police have no idea who the man is and believe that he may belong to the Dangerous Sports Club

£1,000-a-day chief to save Dan Air

By HARVEY ELLIOTT, AIR CORRESPONDENT

night seemed assured, at least until the end of next year after the appointment of David James, a City troubleshooter, as chairman and a £30 million cash injection from banks.

The deal which, it is hoped, will save the struggling airline, was signed early yesterday and is certain to trigger significant changes in the structure and commercial activities of both Dan Air and its parent company, Davies and Newman. Fred Newman, who has been chairman since 1966, watthed sadly as Mr James outlined

Dan Air's £40 million over-

Now the original £40 million is being "rolled over" and a further £30 million added to enable Mr James and a new team he plans to appoint within the next few weeks, the chance to restructure the air-

He emphasised yesterday that he had not yet made any firm decision about the future shape of Dan Air but would be bringing in senior figures from the world of aviation to help him decide whether to "hold, associate or divest". Most of the 4,200 employees

Harry Goodman's International Leisure Group, whose withdrawal from contracts for Dan Air to fly holiday-makers and to maintain its aircraft helped to increase pressure on the airline, said last night that it would be happy to re-enter discussions about trading again with Dan Air.

THE finure of Dan Air last how he had struck a complex

and "unprecedented" deal with the banks which effectively freezes out Mr Newman and the rest of his family from any say in the future of the company.

For his efforts, Mr James will be paid more than £1,000 a day, a figure which he mockingly described as modest. "I don't know why I don't get registered as a charity," the man who has built up a reputation as the saviour of endangered companies, said.

draft and loan facilities were due to expire at the end of the month and, Mr James said, it could have collapsed today had the deal not been signed. "The fuse was getting very close to the powder keg."

line completely.

would, he hoped, be kept on.

In spite of the cash injection, Dan Air faces a huge task in reorganising its diverse and fuel hungry fleet of aircraft. The company is making substantial losses and is certain to get rid of more aircraft and to concentrate on its rapidly expanding and popular scheduled route structure, perhaps using the same air-craft to fly charters at night and at weekends.

in full voice yesterday after the city officially revived the post after a gap of 118 years. Mr McCusker, a part-time mathematics tutor, beat four other finalists in a "shout off" and admitted after his victory that he had received four hours' inition from a former town crier of Whitby. In return for his £3,700 salary Mr McCusker will have to shout new the first for two code, but how a day six days a weak in headlines for two-and-a-half hours a day, six days a week, in Bankers' windfall, page 34 Leading article, page 13 the city's squares. Birth control for the new man

By KERRY GILL

Hear ye are again: Brian McCusker, York's new town crier,

doms for avoiding pregnancy. Some of the men had sub-Yesterday, Mr Bremner, sequently become fathers. aged 42, and two other Edin-John Munro, aged 37, burgh men who took part in the study conducted by the World Health Organisation, agreed that it was just as much the responsibility of men to prevent a pregnancy as their

partners. . Side-effects from the weeky injections of the hormone ABTATOLZIATOL ZEBATA | Lesiosterone were so slight as

ling telephones at Edinburgh's Some men experienced an Royal Infirmary when he saw increased libido, while others a notice asking for volunteers reported acne and small infor an experiment on a male creases in weight, although contraceptive. Five years later none of the men said it had he is one of 271 men from been a great problem. As seven countries who have many as 157 of the men helped to show that the stopped producing sperm almethod is better than the pill together but, within about nsed by women and a substantial improvement on conending fertility was regained.

John Munro, aged 37, a

increase, just some acue on his before very long, back. "I don't like using "I firmly believe that we are condoms, whereas I feel that now approaching a time when this method is really handy. men and women will be able Injections don't bother me at to choose who takes respon-

JAMES Bremner was instal- to be negligible, they said. veyor, said that it had always been assumed that it was up to the woman to take a contraceptive pill. The success of the male injection had turned the argument on its head.

Professor Dennis Lincoln, director of the Medical Research Council reproductive biology unit in Edinburgh, said it was on the verge of developing an injection that had to be taken only every three months or over even longer intervals. He said a printer, began the trial in make pill was still some time September 1988 and said he away, but he was confident suffered no noticeable weight that one could be introduced

all," he said.

Ross Hunner, aged 32, a sur-capal terms," he added. sibility for contraception on

'Vetting' of Ulster athletes angers MP

By DAVID POWELL ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

PETER Brooke, the Northern Ireland secretary, has been challenged to explain why police requested details of 12 athletes intending to compete for the province in a cross country race in England.

Cecil Walker, MP for Belfast North, yesterday said it was deplorable and demanded assurances that it would not become common practice. He was supported by Northern Ireland athletics officials. Police in Amnthill

fordshire, wrote to the organisers of a veterans international match to be staged there on November 4, seeking information which, they said, would help prevent concern among residents at the sudden presence of Irish accents and number plates. "By knowing which hotels they were staying at and which vehicles they were likely to use, undue alarm could be averted if a report was received from a member of the public," a Bedfordshire police spokes-

man said. Mr Walker said that the Northern Ireland athletes had been treated deplorably and Les Jones, British Olympic team manager and chairman of the Northern Ireland Amateur Athletic Federation said: "Are all Irish teams travelling to England going to be scrutinised? Does this mean that the next time Billy Bingham takes his Irish soccer team to play at Wembley that the Metropolitan Police will ask for details of his players?" Mr Walker said: "I would like a written response on the

government view. I want to be sure there is no repetition of such deplorable treatment of Northern Ireland athletes competing in their own

Raiders have their jail term increased SEVEN men convicted of him of more than £2,000.

sentences increased by the Court of Appeal yesterday. I wo of the men, due to be freed next week after being given nine months for robbing a pizza parlour manager, had their terms increased to four years. A man aged 20 who robbed an off-licence proprictor and went on to threaten police with a gun, had an 18-

month youth custody term increased to seven years. Two men who plotted to rob an antique dealer had three-year sentences doubled and two others who attacked a furniture shop owner had their and-a-half and four-and-a-half

had to interfere. Applications to increase the sentences were made by Graham Boal and Julian Bevan, representing the Attorney General, Sir Patrick

Lord Lane said offenders who attacked small shops and premises that could not provide complete security should

suffer severe punishment. The men, who now face greatly increased prison terms greatly increased prison terms are Robert Dickson, aged 25, and Alphonse Mendy, 26, convicted on April 27 of conspiracy to rob an antique shop at Bushey, Hertfordshire, and possession of an imitation firearm. Lord Lane said the three-year sentences imposed by the Recorder, Judge Gray, were unduly lenient. He sub-

stituted six years.

Edward Singleton and Barry
Hodgkins, both aged 25. They will now each serve four years instead of nine months for attacking the trainee manager of the Perfect Pizza store in Hove, Sussex, and robbing removed her rings.

raids on small shops had their The victim believed he had been threatened with a knife during the attack - but that could not be substantiated, it Court trial.

In the case of James Ryan and Martin Walsh, both 25 jailed for two years and 18 months respectively when they were sentenced by Judge Edmondson at Preston Crown Court on June 25 for robbing a 68-year-old furniture shop manager at Chorley, Lancs Lord Lane said Ryan would have his sentence increased to four-and-a-half years, but Walsh, who had been frank respective 18-month and two- from the outset, would serve a

On Warren Edward Duffy. seed 20, sentenced to 18 The Lord Chief Justice Lord months youth custody at War-Lane, sitting with Lord Justice wick Crown Court on July 31 Mann, said the original sen- for robbery and use of a tences were "unduly lenieut". firearm with intent to resist Under recent legislation con- arrest, Lord Lane said a tained in the 1988 Criminal sentence of 10 years could Justice Act the appeal court have been justified for these very serious offences. Duffy had threatened an off-licence proprietor and his family and had gone on to fire a semiautomatic pistol when police moved in to arrest him. Later the weapon was found to be capable of firing blanks only. His original sentence could not stand, but a sentence of seven, rather than ten, years

would be substituted. The appeal judges rejected the Attorney General's plea to increase jail terms on George McLoughlin, aged 25, and Vincent Clarke, aged 26, had been jailed for three and five years respectively by Judge Arthur at Liverpool crown court on August 7 for attempted burglary and aggravated burglary.

Lord Lane said the sentences were not unduly lenient. The pair had not known that an elderly woman would be on the premises. Clarke had threatened to cut off the victim's fingers unless she

2:13 THE SUNDAY TIMES Dark days for the old man of Havana

To government spokesmen Cuba is a beacon shining in a dark sea. But comandante Castro - the Prosperolike ruler of a lost Atlantis - has begun to sound like a desperado. "Capitalism," he

declares, "will never eturn to Cuba as long as there remains one communist, one revolutionary, one patriot.

Resist! Resist! Resist! he shouts. While in the corridors of the central committee headquarters in Havana, they have aiready switched off the

lighting. In The Sunday Times tomorrow David Selbourne describes life under Castro.

Booker's Byatt "We had a knees-up around the piano. Valerie Grove interviews A S Byatt winner of this year's Booker prize with her novel Possession

The Fifth Man? Should the Fifth Man be renumbered? The Sunday Times profiles John Cairneross. exposed by the KGB's Oleg Gordievsky

House Style

The getaway homes of three fast-lane achievers are featured in the autumn edition of House Style - a 56-page extra magazine free with The Sunday Times.

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Success for clean fight as the 'Gow

THE hand-written note from Jane Gow, widow of Ian Gow, the murdered MP, sent to the electors of Eastbourne stated: 'It would be lan's wish to see his work continued by Richard Hickmet, whose abilities and qualities he knew."

Under the headline "Friend And Colleague Of Ian Gow", a Tory leaflet distributed around the seaside town went further. It read: "Any result, other than a massive vote for Richard Hickmet, will be a moral victory for terrorism."

The tactics adopted by the local Tories to exploit the "Gow factor" badly backfired. The irony is that, as many Gow knew David Bellotti, the Liberal Democrat councillor who is his successor as MP for Eastbourne, rather better than he knew Mr Hickmet, a former MP.

This is one reason why Mr Bellotti will attend Monday's Westminster memorial service for Mr Gow, accompa-nied by Paddy Ashdown, the Liberal Democrat leader, before taking his seat in the Commons the following day.

There are deeper similarities between Ian Gow and Mr Bellotti. The new MP has the same no-nonsense attitude and an obvious integrity and tends to speak only when he has something to say. It is Mr Hickmet who appeared to the people of Eastbourne to be the

As the blue posters came down within hours of the Tories' defeat, Christopher Paul, the Tory agent, confirmed yesterday that the decision to play the sympathy vote so strongly was taken locally and not imposed by egy document, agreed by local Conservative central office. "I constituency and central party do not think it backfired," he

factor' fails "I do not think the tactics we used through the whole of our campaign backfired in any in a typical by-election situaa slight protest vote on all sorts of government policies." Paul Jacobs, Mr Bellotti's agent, appeared unsurprised yesterday at the success of his "clean" campaign strategy. He did not seek to exploit, for

> opponent's Turkish anteceients, although he played up Mr Bellotti's strong local credentials, describing Mr Hickmet by comparison as "former MP for Scunthorpe". Mr Jacobs, aged 29, and a veteran of Brecon and Radnor, Ryedale, and Richmond by-election campaigns, rang Mr Ashdown on Monday and reported the Liberal Democrats to be trailing the Tories by only four per cent with "movement in our direction"

after a final weekend of door-

step canvassing by 800 party

workers. Still reluctant to

believe he could win, he

instance, local opposition

among Greek Cypriots to his

ordered a re-canvassing of undecided voters. After a considerable debate between party leaders about fielding a candidate at all, Mr Jacobs started the Liberal Democrats campaign last month determined to build on the party's strong local base. "We were surprised by the tactics the Conservatives adopted. There was a series of tactical blunders on the part of

concerned about the poll tax,

high interest rates and health

The Liberals controlled

Eastbourne borough council

between 1973 and 1988. The

present make-up is 15 Conser-

vative councillors, 13 Liberal

Democrats, one Independent

At the victory rally yes-terday, councillor Leslie Ma-

son, the town's former Liberal

mayor, said the sort of issues

worrying local voters were the

effect of high interest rates and

the uniform business rate on

small businesses, the in-

troduction of charges in hos-pital car parks and the sight of eight empty hotels along the sea front. All, he said, added to

local disillusion with the

Leading article, page 13

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and education services."

their managers," he said. "We had developed a strategy document, agreed by local organisations. We were determined not to be deflected off

result, other than a massive vote for Richard Hickmet will be a moral victory for terrorism.

Part of the Tory leaflet aimed at the sympathy vote

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Subdued: Richard Hickmet, the Tory candidate, yesterday contemplating his defeat

our core strategy on cam-Sweet victory after paigning on local issues." The sypathy card was the only card the Conservative years on the fringe campaigners played, Mr Ja-cobs added. They did not offer anything else to people

bourne victor, savoured his Gow, his predecessor, he said first day as an MP yesterday quietly yesterday: "I do not after years of campaigning on

the fringe of national politics. There have been no short cuts for this mild, be-spectacled figure and his experience and character were immediately apparent to television viewers when, seconds after the result was announced, he appeared fluent and cool before an interview-

er's questioning. There was no crowing though many others might have given way to temptation after overturning a 17,000 Tory majority against all expectations. In coping with success in public after a poll caused by the murder of the sitting MP, Mr Bellotti flew through his first test in office.

By PETER MULLIGAN DAVID Bellotti, the East- Recalling the death of Ian

> think this is a moment for being triumphant." Party aides described him as a serious and intense man with flashes of humour. Mr Bellotti had not prepared a victory speech and said that afterwards, because of his

> excitement, he could not remember what he had said. He started comparatively late in politics at the age of 31. It was his second attempt at Eastbourne. In the first, at the start of the Thatcher years, he lost by some 26,000 votes. Since then he has stood twice, unsuccessfully, at nearby Lew-

> es where he lives. Mr Bellotti, aged 47, is a director with a YMCA, responsible for developing community initiatives throughout Sussex. He has led a strong Liberal Democrat group on the local council. He has also been studying

part-time for an MA in education policy and plans to complete the degree. His other main interest is football. A qualified FA coach, he combined a holiday to Italy this year with a visit to three World Cup matches.

He hopes to become a member of the "92 Club" by visiting every league ground in the country. He is separated from his wife and has a son aged 10. Mr Bellotti said that he had

not expected to finish with a 4,500 majority but believed that he could hold the seat at the general election.

Safe seat exposed by 1981 result

AS LONG ago as 1981, Eastbourne was pinpointed by Conservative Central Office as a seat that was vulnerable to a centre party assault. In the post-mortem after Shirley Williams's by-election victory at Crosby, on Merseyside, the constituency was on a list of several safe Tory seats that were considered ripe for the kind of political upset delivered by voters in the early hours of yesterday.

In spite of Ian Gow's huge eral election majorities, little in the ensuing nine years lessened that vulnerability.
The Liberals and then the
Liberal Democrats steadily built a strong base on the local council and doubts about the vigour of the local Conservative association were reinforced by its failure in a number of years to meet the annual financial quota payable to central office.

The inquest after Crosby also alerted party head quarters to the urgent need for a by-election team, ready to move into a constituency and create a structure able to organise a campaign. The party has had some success with this strategy, but the jealously guarded indepen-dence of local Tory associ-ations continues to cause

Steve Norris, who held the safe Conservative seat of Epping Forest with a greatly reduced majority after a by-election in 1988, said: "In these safe seats there is really no campaigning organisation. In Eastbourne I was canvassing in streets which had not seen a Conservative candidate for time immemorial. They had had help from Ian Gow but the local organisation is not geared for by elections.

"In safe seats they set up the committee rooms during the general election and that is all they have to do. In a byelection you have to be out on the streets, hammering on the doors". Other Conservatives suggest that the malaise has reached central office; it is criticised as an impenetrable bureaucracy, unable to react quickly to the ebb and flow of political events.

Party officials look enviously at the control the Labour headquarters has over the choice of by-election candidates, but they say it would be difficult to implement a similar system because of the independence of local associations. The idea that a central list of the top 50 candidates should be supplied to local associations in constituencies facing a by-election prompts similar objections.

Conservative MPs have often longed for a person with the abilities of Peter Mandelson, Labour's recently departed public relations guru, to polish the party's image. Bernard Ingham is in charge of presenting the government's information policy and critics say the party needs a Bernard Ingham at central office.A drop in corporate donations means, however, that more ambitious plans for campaigning and modernising the party machine have had to

THE prime minister will not drawn the remarks. Mr be required to withdraw her Weatherill said that he had against Neil Kinnock, it was made clear in the Commons May 5, 1948, an MP had yesterday. Bernard Weatherill, called another a crypto-comthe Speaker, told MPs that the phrase had been used in 1948 when it was ruled not to be out

On Thursday, Mrs Thatcher called the Opposition leader a crypto-communist during heated exchanges about education vouchers. Mr Kinnock

"crypto-communist" jibe not heard from Mrs Thatcher, but that he had found that on munist and the Speaker at the time, Clifton Brown, ruled that it was not out of order.

Dennis Skinner, Labour MP for Bolsover, said that there were different rules for different MPs. He had been thrown out of the House for calling Dr David Owen a "pompous sod".

What is your reaction if I call the prime minister a crypto-fascist?" he asked, but the Speaker declined to be

Non-payers least poll tax problem, councils say

As thousands prepare for another protest march Ray Clancy and William Cash look at how local authorities coped with the poll tax

nti-poll tax organhave 10,000 prostreets of London today to challenge the government's claim that the mass non payment campaign is failing. But enquiries by The Times support the Department of the Environment's claim that 85 per cent of chargepayers have made at least one contribution, leaving around six million who have paid nothing.

Council treasurers are reasonably satisfied with the amount of tax collected so far, and are now more concerned with identifying possible spending cuts to avoid capping, and solving administrative headaches caused by computer soft-

Proposals for possible cuts will affect some of the most vulnerable, such as the elderly, disabled and the young, although the government believes councils could be more efficient and trim spending without harming services. The environment department pointed out that local authorities in England bud-geted to raise 15 per cent more revenue this year than

"The government has acted to protect charge-payers by capping councils. These councils claim that they have to close old peoples homes, shut libraries and cut grants to vol-untary bodies. "However the Government believes they can and should use capping as an opportunity to become more efficient," department spokesman said ast night.

However, the Labour party is not convinced comcils can make any further savings without seriously harming services. "Despite bland assurances from the envernment it is now clear that the poll tax is proving a nightmare to administer. The difficulties are likely to increase and it is the tax itself that is to biame, not local councils who are desperately striving to mini-mise the chaos," said David ister for local government.

According to Steve Nally, secretary of the All Britan Poll Tax Federation, the effects of capping have merely made people more determined not to pay. "The reality can be seen in every area of the country. Millions of people are not paying and the poli tax is still a major



Nally: messa

issue, especially for those who cannot afford to pay," he said. The message from demonstrators on the march from Kennington to Brock-well Park is that "London is still not paying".

Some councils are consid-

ering cutting grants worth millions of pounds to voluntary groups to save money. The London Voluntary Service Council said £15 million could be lost to groups in the capital.

"It is a bitter irony that councils are making cuts as the same time as the government is looking to voluntary groups to take on extra services such as care in the community," said Dee Springer, director of the LVSC.

A report to be published by the Audit Commission next month indicates that problems with poll tax computer software have been greater and wider ranging than expected. It says 70 per cent of local authorities could not issue their bills on time because they did not receive the necessary software, and up to 30 working days have been lost

The London borough of Lambeth has been unable to update its community charge register because its software is not working.
"Trying to keep tabs on everyone is a huge task. In Lambeth 30 per cent have moved. A tax on property is much easier to collect than a tax on people," a council spokesman said. He added that because of computer difficulties some people had still not received their first

those who have not paid; the borough of Hammersmith and Fulham, where over half those liable have yet to make a payment, considered setting up a computer programme to link non-payment with individual withdrawal of services.

At one point it was sugpested that refuse collection could be stopped or library cards suspended, but the would have been very expensive and bureaucraa council spokesman

ties, Liverpool city introduce comegislative timetable, and had to retrain all staff to work with new software. This was hampered by staff taking industrial action over

The computer software at Manchester arrived in different bits on different dates making it very difficult to link poll tax collection with rebates, throwing the whole system into confusion. "We culties that have delayed the whole collection of the community charge," said Terry Anderson, the unit manager in charge of poll tax collection.

But not all the computer problems have been insurmountable. Islington had difficulties when bills were sent out in April and May. The software was unable to cope with linking housing benefits with the poll tax.

The Audit Commission report suggests that the government timetable for switching over from rates to poll tax could have been more flexible.

• Millions of women are worse off paying the community charge than the old rates, because many who cannot afford to pay the poll

tax don't qualify for rebates. Next year the government should ease the immediate burden on women by looking more closely at their special needs, according to a report by the Low Pay Unit which claims that 15 million women have experienced particular hardship because of low wages and working part-time. An average annual poll tax bill of £363 is 10 per cent of the average gross annual income of a woman woeking part-time. Women under 21 are disadvantaged because they have no legal claim to a minimum wage, yet have to pay the full tax. Student nurses are also affected. titled to an 80 per cent rebate, the report indicates that only 1,500 out of 58,000

Jibe by Thatcher allowed to stand

of order.

just laughed.

Stanley Orme, chairman of the parliamentary Labour party, asked the Speaker if the prime minister had with- drawn.

In the Commons yesterday,

COMMONS German unity cost to UK 'minimal'

By ROBERT MORGAN AND JOHN WINDER, PARLIAMENTARY STAFF

THE government yesterday sought to assure MPs that the cost to Britain of integration of a united Germany into the European Community will be minimal. Trisian Garel-Jones, a Foreign Office minister, said in the Commons that the cost this year would be nil and next year only £32 million.

His assurance failed to satisfy Dennis Skinner, Labour MP for Bolsover and a long-time opponent of British membership of the EC. He called the minister a Euro-fanatic. He said that Germany had a £36 billion trade surplus while Britain was up to its neck in debt. Now it was proposed that British taxpayers' money should be used so that Germany could be even more powerful than it already was.

Mr Skinner said that every British family united Germany offered a challenge. The was already paying to prop up the EC now had a further 16 million common agricultural policy. Now they consumers. "It is vital that we do not were being asked to pay out even more "to make the German regime even more powerful". East German industries such as shipbuilding were to be subsidised.

while yards in Britain were being closed. Mr Garci-Jones said that the Federal Republic would shoulder the bulk of the cost of integrating the former German Democratic Republic. The EC Commission estimated that the net cost to the community next year would be £350 million, peaking at £700 million in 1992.

The British government, however, pur the figure at £835 million in 1992. The million in 1992.

leave these new investment opportunities to others."

George Robertson, Labour's spokesman on Europe, said that the prime minister's insensitivity and "hooligan diplomacy" towards the unification of Germany had made Britain a laughing stock and then a sadly-ignored passenger in Europe.

The foreign office believes that 304 British nationals are held by the Iraqis at special sites in Iraq, and 72 in Kuwait. William Waldegrave, foreign office minister, told the Commons yesterday British contribution is expected to be £59: that those held were included in estimates of 800 Britons remaining in Iraq Mr Garel-Jones emphasised that a and 650 in Kuwait

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Alamber of the Building Spoecies Association. Cheque guarantee card and overdraft facilities are available on application to outcomers over 18 years of age. Assets exceed £3,000m.

Health record review urged after foster child's death

use of confidential medical records were called for yesterday by an independent her husband were regarded as enquiry team. It found that successful foster parents.

The investigation into the circumstances of Giselle's death was conducted by Leo Ground and Care while suffering forms. use of confidential medical

the medical history of a foster mother who killed a baby in her care while suffering from a long-term depressive illness.

The report of the enquiry into the death of Giselle, aged nine months, criticized a GP's failure to chara with information. failure to share vital information with child care agencies about the medical background of Janet Jones, the foster mother, who threw the child against a coffee table, fractur-ing her skull. It also criticised doctors and social workers who investigated injuries to a previous foster child and accepted they were accidental.

The enquiry was ordered by Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire county councils after Mrs Jones, aged 47, was sentenced to life imprison-ment at Nottingham Crown Court in December for the manslaughter of Giselle and for injuring another foster child eight years earlier. Both had been sexually assaulted.

Mrs Jones, a foster parent
since 1979, had been reg-

Dismissed teacher to get job back

A schoolteacher who was dismissed for revealing that a boy had been expelled for refusing to play rugby, was given his job back by a High Court

judge yesterday.
Peter Weir, aged 60, of
Purley, Surrey, an English
master at the John Fisher Roman Catholic school in Purley, was dismissed by gov-ernors in July after 33 years' service. But Mr Justice Allion said the disciplinary hearing had been conducted in breach of the basic rules of fairness and with bias.

Mr Weir had been accused of "serious breaches of confidentiality and flagrantly disregarding instructions from the governors", the judge said.

Fourth chess game drawn

The fourth game of the world chess championship was de-clared a draw in New York on Thursday night after Gary Kasparov and Anatoly Karpov agreed not to resume play. The game had been adjourned after 40 moves in a position where Kasparov, playing white, could force a draw by perpetual check. The route to the draw was, however, strewn with extraordinary complications and Kasparov had to make some brilliant moves to escape a massive material inferiority. Kasparov leads Karpov in the match 21/2-11/2.

Clerk guilty of cheating fund

A solicitor's clerk has been convicted of defrauding the legal aid fund out of thousands of pounds. Margaret Sinclair, aged 39, of Stoke Newington, north London, bribed two telephonists to illegally pass legal aid work to the Fulham law firm McGregor Rose-Smith, Knightsbridge Crown Court was told. Brian McGregor Rose-Smith, a solicitor, was cleared of defrauding the fund. The telephonists were fined and Smclair is to be sentenced later.

Secrets charges

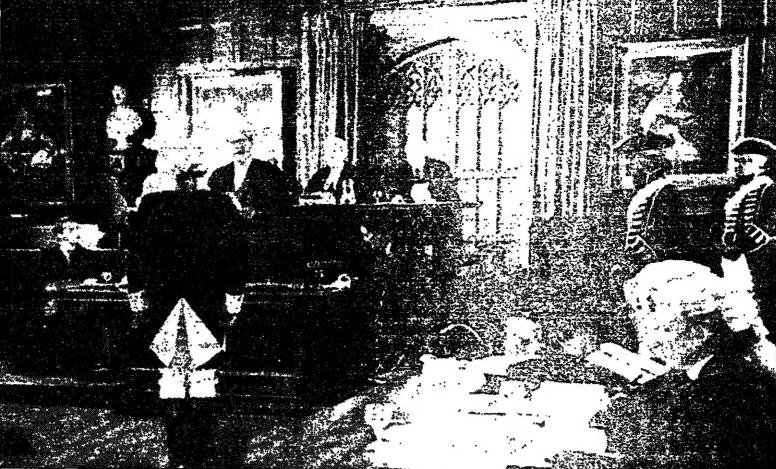
Joseph Wilson, aged 46, and Arthur Price, aged 45, appeared before magistrates at Barrow-in-Furness, Cumbria, yesterday, charged with communicating to another person a photograph which was intended to be directly or indirectly useful to an enemy. contrary to the Official Secrets Act, 1911. The two, both from Barrow, were refused bail-

NATIONAL guidelines on the istered in Derbyshire, but had

Goodman, a barrister and former director of social services in Wandsworth, southwest London, and two experts. Their report, published yesterday, recommended the im-plementation of child abuse procedures to deal with allegations against foster parents, new vetting procedures for prospective foster parents and new guidance from the health department on the extent to which private medical records could be examined.

The 160-page report urged the reinforcement of the prin-ciple that protection of child-ren should override any duty to preserve confidentiality. It said that a medical reference required by Derbyshire from a GP about the suitability of Mrs Jones and her husband as foster parents in 1979 expressed no reservations and did not disclose her medical history. That was a significant gap in available information and the report recommended

that training for family doc-tors should include aspects of child care and fostering. The report said there was a reluctance to believe that Mrs Jones could have harmed a foster boy, aged three, who had injuries to his penis. Doctors and social workers accepted they were accidental. It also found that fears expressed by one of Mrs Jones' natural. children that her mother might mistreat a foster child were treated with disbelief.



Treason trial: General Washington, portrayed by William Summerfield, facing his accusers in London two centuries after the colonial revolt

George Washington cleared, 200 years on

By BILL FROST

GENERAL George Washington, the soldier statesman who founded the most powerful nation in the world and never told a lie, has been acquitted of high treason against the

A panel of three judges unani-mously rejected allegations that he had unlawfully trained, equipped, encouraged and led the Continental Army in the War of Independence against His Majesty King George III. Washington, his white hair tied

back in a bow and dressed in the royal blue tunic of Commander-in-Chief of the Colonial Forces, bowed stiffly to the beach after the judgment had been handed down and marched smartly from the courtroom. The general knew that a guilty

verdict could bring only one punishment: death on the gallows, to be followed by the hanging and drawing

of his body before a baying mob. However, if the accused quaked inwardly at the prospect of paying the ultimate penalty, nothing in his bearing betrayed that fear.

Washington's trial was conducted this week at the Great Hall in Lincoln's Inn in London 200 years after the alleged capital offences of treason and rebellion. On the bench sat Lord Bridge of Harwich, Sir Patrick Neill, Warden of All Souls in

Oxford and A. Sherman Christensen, a judge from Salt Lake City, Utah.
In the dock stood William Summerfield. A member of the Philadelphia-based royal Pickwickians, Mr Summerfield has spent years playing America's first president. This is not simply acting, it is a matter of interpreting history," he

The hearing was convened by the American Inns of Court Foundation and the Society of English and American Lawvers, "Two hundred years on we thought it was about time this business was sorted out." Tucker Hughes, a court official, said.

A battery of US advocates, clad not as New England colonists but in the sombrely expensive style of Perry Mason, sat surrounded by their legal bundles. Generously they had waived their fees for the privilege of defending their client, who pleaded not guilty.

For the Crown, Sidney Kentridge, QC, had only to cite the undisputed historical truth. The accused, Washington, had organised and led the revolutionaries. In 1775 he had taken over as commander-in-chief of the colonial forces with the sole aim of overturning the Crown's authority. For the defence, Michael Coffield,

an American lawyer, said: "We are establishing the case that our client owed no allegiance to the Crown after the British levied punitive taxation and denied the colonies democratic representation," Witnesses called by the defendant included Thomas Jefferson and Dr Benjamin Franklin, both old stagers with the Royal Pickwickians and well used for trotting out lines loud with revolutionary fervour.

Judgment, delayed slightly by a buffet supper during which the Crown counsel, the defendant and his lawyers buried their differences over the table, albeit temporarily. was unequivocal.

Lord Bridge told the court that Washington's actions would be trea-sonable unless justified by force of circumstance. In this case Washington had led a community which believed it was being intolerably oppressed by an imperial government thousands of miles away. "The colony had every right to protect itself. I reject the Crown case," Lord Bridge said.

Police in Wapping dispute to face trial

HOME NEWS

THREE Metropolitan Police officers accused of offences arising from the 1987 riots outside the News International plant in Wapping. east London, will have to stand trial, two High Court judges ruled yesterday.

Inspector Derek Watts, Sergeant Colin Langstone and PC Nigel Parlane have been accused of conspiring to pervert the course of justice. Mr Watts and Sergeant Langstone are also accused of perjury.

Lord Justice Bingham and Mr Justice Waterhouse ruled that a decision by Bow Street magistrates, central London, in March that the prosecution of the applicants did not constitute an abuse of the process of the court was not wrong, Proceedings against 23 officers were dropped last year after the High Court ruled that delays in bringing the prosecutions were an abuse of the legal

"We are conscious that the magistrates' decision denies these applicants an important procedural victory won by their colleagues," Lord Justice Bingham said, "But the facts of this case differ significantly from those of any case so far

The three officers were on duty during the demonstrations marking the first anniversary of the print workers' dispute. One of the men arrested, David Johnston, was charged with assault occasioning actual bodily barm to Mr Watts.

The prosecution case rested on the evidence of the three officers. It was suggested that the officers had deliberately lied and Mr Johnston's counsel was able to show a BBC video of the incident at the trial. He was acquitted. The officers were told after an investigation that there was evidence to suggest they may have committed offences contrary to the discipline code and the case went before Bow Street magistrates.

Fraud Office ready to act against solicitors' delays

By Frances Gibb, legal affairs correspondent

Magistrates' Association said

it was an offence against society that should be punished. "Today, we free the criminal and chain the courts." The criminal had

become something of a hero who only "keeps on re-offend-

ing because of the way we are

all said to have misunderstood

and mishandled him last

"So we have concocted all

manner of diversions, suspen-sions and safeguards to ensure

that the seriousness of law-breaking is diminished, the

full consequences are deferred

for as long as possible and the

Mr Hosking said that the

deterrent effect is minimal."

time", he said.

Correspondent writes).

THE Serious Frand Office is expressed concern that the forwards for drafting and preparing to take tough action proliferation of lawyers in redrafting, reluctantly I shall preparing to take tough action proliferation of lawyers in-to stamp out delays by solic-volved in fraud trials could tors who hold up fraud mean unnecessary expense proceedings, Barbara Mills, and costs both for the "public QC, its director, said and private purse".

Lord Mackay of Clashfern,

magistrates that they must cut

Mrs Mills, told the Law Serious Fraud Office has pow-Society annual conference in ers under section 2 of the Glasgow that she was deter- Criminal Justice Act 1987 to mined that fraud proceedings ask witnesses to come before it should come to court with as and bring the relevant docu-much speed as possible. How-ments. "I do not wish to use ever, she was concerned that those powers against willing solicitors were causing delays witnesses, but I have to warn in acquiring witness state- you that if there are serious ments. "I cannot allow the delays caused in the producprogress of a case against a tion of a witness statement by defendant to be delayed un- a key witness in a case because fairly like this." Mrs Mills also it is going backwards and

JPs' head attacks

curbs on courts

while offenders are being set who have never seen the free, the chairman of the inside of a courtroom".

yesterday (Our Legal Affairs the Lord Chancellor, told the

John Hosking told the delays and the increasing association's annual meeting number of adjournments,

in London that there was once which contributed to rising

an assumption that the law costs. He said legal aid spending spending had doubled in five years.

have to use this power. On the growing numbers of lawyers in fraud trials, she

noted that not only was the but often witnesses and sometimes also the company whose employee had been charged. This has led to a burgeoning of work for more firms of solicitors." There had also been an

increase in allied work such as representing witnesses at in-quiries held by the trade and industry department and in proceedings in connection with regulatory authorities. The result of involving more lawyers was more paperwork and higher costs, Mrs Mills said. "I recognise that the consequences of these cases are so serious that this is

However, she added: "I am MAGISTRATES and judges real losers were the victims of are facing curbs on their crime and the "millions of independence and discretion innocent law-abiding critizens sure that we would all agree that unnecessary delay and unnecessary expense are both the enemies of justice. Delay is defendant, the witness and the public who have an overall interest in the result of any

> Mrs Mills said that when professionals ended up in the dock, it was not by accident. Prosecuting authorities only embarked on prosecutions where a prima facie case had been made out against the

"Most of the offences with which professionals are likely to be charged are offences which require the prosecution to prove both the criminal act and the criminal intent," she said. They were all offences where an essential ingredient was dishonesty. Examples were market rig-

ing, offences against the Prevention of Fraud (Investments) Act, false accounting, mortgage frauds, procuring the execution of a valuable security and theft.

Plea to stop bomb charge extradition

By Edward Gorman, Irish affairs correspondent

hunger striker yesterday ap- brother's life was now in the ment to prevent his government. extradition to Britain where he faces charges in connection with IRA bombings in

Portlaoise top security prison still wrongly jailed the IRA bombing campaign in Marines.

THE family and friends of a in Co Kildare, said her Birmingham Six. pealed to the Irish govern- hands of the Irish Finglas in north Dublin, is Oxford Street in which an

Dessie Ellis, aged 37, from She told a press conference two warrants alleging pos-

tacks on a Wimpy Bar in wanted by Scotland Yard on army bomb disposal officer was killed, an explosion at organised by the Belfast Anti- session of explosive sub- Chelsea barracks which killed Extradition Committee, that stances with intent to endant two people, and attacks on London between 1981 and she was a shamed that the Irish ger life and conspiracy to homes of Sir Michael Havers, government was prepared to cause explosions in Britain the former attorney-general, Martha Ellis, whose elder hand her brother over to what between January 1 1981 and and Lieutenant General Stuart brother Dessie Ellis yesterday she called the "British system October 27 1983. Pringle, the former com-completed his tenth day in of injustice" which, she said, The warrants relate to an mandant general of the Royal



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Call to enforce horn ban to save rhinos

By PETER VICTOR

A WORLDWIDE campaign to stop countries ignoring international agreements banning the use of rhinoceros horn must be launched if the black rhino is to be saved from extinction by the turn of the century, wildlife campaigners said

vesterday.

The World Wildlife Fund said there are now less than 4,000 wild black rhinoceros in Africa and if poaching is to be stopped the sale of rhino horn, used for medicinal purposes in the Far East, must be banned and the regulations

enforced. Four countries now allow the sale of rhino horn in medicine shops and pharmacies: South Korea, Taiwan, China and Thailand. Esmond Bradley Martin, an authority on the trade, said that Taiwan and Thailand had legislation against such sales but it was not enforced. China and Thailand were also

among countries which agreed the Control of Trade in Endangered Species (Enforcement) Regulations 1985.

The horn is listed as an ingredient in Far East medications for rashes, mental disorders, stomach ulcers, children's fevers and fits, paralysis, epilepsy and nosebleeds. Such is the demand that valuable antique hom carvings are being ground down to provide ingredients for medication, Dr Bradley Martin said. He returned from the Far East with photographs of rhino horn carvings and artefacts from the Ming dynasty which were about to be ground up.

Two weeks ago the environment department banned domestic trade in thino horn antiques. Previously the sale of horns or carvings more than 100 years old was legal although sales of any other type of horn was banned. Simon Lyster, the charity's international treaties of-ficer, said that so great were the rewards for horns that poschers were willing to

risk their lives. In some cases they could make in one night what it would take 20 vears to earn in a normal job, and once in the Far East, horn prices could rise

Japan, Hong Kong and Macao had been persuaded to enforce the endangered species ban and Mr Lyster said that the only hope was for other Far East countries to follow. • Fanatical and selfish egg collectors are

threatening Britains's rarest breeding birds, according to a report published vesterday which called for tougher penalties to protect the birds. The Royal Society for the Protection

of Birds said there were more than 300 known illegal egg collectors in Britain, and this was increasing at the rate of 40 a year. Richard Porter, head of the society's species management, said that while egg collecting had little impact on the population of common birds, it could hasten the decline of rarer species.

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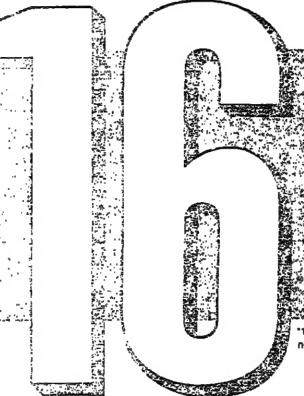
SNY ONE Rha Grass

Riskey Record, Charyl Ladd and Anthony Androws clar in a two-part mini series about a woman's battle against cikiam among Kentacky's horsebreeding society.



EUROSPORT The Japanese Grand Prix

The Fermula 1 Orivers' Championship reaches its penultimate stage with the Japanese Grand Prix in Suzuka – LIVE on Eurospert.



*16 channels can be received from the Astra 1A satelifie, eight in English (subscription needed to watch Sky Movies), eight loreign languages (four with scrambled pictures).

"In 1991 Astra IB satellite will be launched offering 16 more channels (language and type unknown at time of going to press.)



LIFESTYLE Romingion Stock

Pierce Drossan stare as the decking detective who this week is hired to track down a precisus stare.



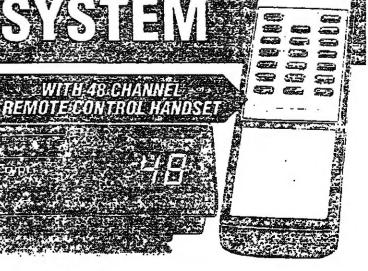
THE CHIPPEN'S CHANNEL Destination N

Wake up at the weekend with Nicki Ezer and Jos Ereco as they whize two teams of youngsters through this brand-new game show for children.

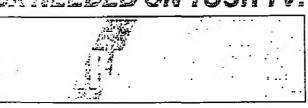
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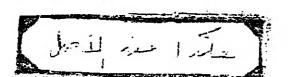


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Fears of militant protests cast a shadow over rallies for disabled

THE decision to drop charges against 14 disabled demonstrators who disrupted traffic in Oxford Street, London, last month has led to renewed fears that radical "guerrilla" organisations and militants within the disability movement could disrupt today's rallies for better

The Crown Prosecution Service said it has decided not to proceed with charges of highway obstruction because it was "not in the public interest". The cases were due to be heard next week.

A member of the Campaign for Accessible Transport (Cat) said this meant militants were now more free to act at the railies, which have been organised by the Disability Benefits Consortium, an umbrella group, with the co-operation of the police, who will act as stewards. More than than 15,000 disabled people are expected to take part, many in wheelchairs and some on respirators.

The organisers are determined that the three rallies - in Trafalgar Square, London; Albert Square, Manchester; and George Square, Glasgow – will be peaceful. Alan Holdsworth, the national organiser of the rally, said: "Officially, I am not aware of any action that has been planned."A member of Cat said: You do not put 8,000 disabled people together in London without something happening. Cat has not officially called a demo but I am sure if something happens, Cat members

Disability groups are concerned

This week's decision not to prosecute 14 disabled protesters has highlighted a division within the campaign movement. Ruth Gledhili looks at the aims of today's rally organisers

that illegal action could alienate Parliament and the public and sabotage the benefits campaign. Sally Witcher, of the disability consortium, said a threat of direct action could keep people away from the rallies. "We are trying to get the maximum number of people to make our point through numbers as opposed to law-breaking. We have no evidence of any organisation plan-ning direct action. We need public

support."
Speakers in London will include Jack Ashley, MP. chairman of the allparty disablement group. Campaigners are calling for a "proper disability income scheme" to replace the benefits system and they are protesting against plans to introduce a new disability allowance outlined in The Way Ahead white paper.

One member of Cat said last night that there were plans for illegal action during the busy shopping days before Christmas, although officially the group denies this. Attempts to "catch" buses that are not accessible to wheelchairs, by parking wheel-chairs in front of them as demonstrators in Oxford Street did last month, could cause great disruption.

Further action is also planned for next year, the tenth anniversary of the Year of the Disabled. Although

there are complaints from British disability campaigners, benefits and facilities in this country compare well with the rest of Europe. Britain leads the field in terms of access to public transport and it also makes better provision than most of its neighbours for access to offices, public and leisure buildings and lavatories.

The Department of Employment is launched a campaign next week to bring more disabled people into the workforce, with a new symbol for employers to demonstrate their commitment to good policies. Under the national quota system, employers with more than 20 workers are supposed to ensure that 3 per cent of employees are registered disabled. Only 24 per cent meet the requirement, partly because only 1 per cent of the population is registered as disabled. There have been only three prosecutions in the last 15 years for failing to meet the quota.

The department has looked at the German quota system of 6 per cent, met by 20 per cent of companies, but it does not believe it is better. The French system, in which the quota of 5 per cent is to go up to 6 per cent by 1991, has not been evamined.

According to research being prepared by Radar, the Royal Association for Disability and Rehabilita-

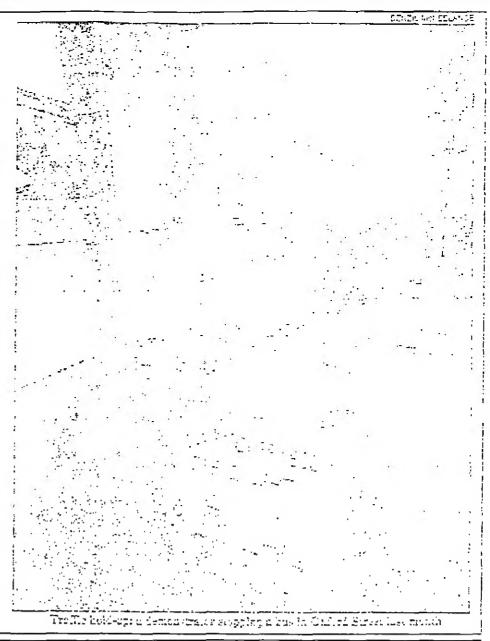
European league table of benefits for disabled people. Disabled people in The Notherlands, Germany, France, Belgium, Italy and Lenembourg receive better benefits. In Greece and Portugal, however, many disables people receive no benefits. The situation in Spain is confused and a cosily pension scheme is being

Nigel Pegram of Radar said plans to introduce a disability employment credit for disabled people who cannot work full-time was long overane. "Other European countries have

recognised this need for many years."

Bill Buchanan, advisor for the disabled to the Entitle Radways Board and chairman of the Prince of Wales Advisory Group on Disability. said, however, that British Rail is better equipped for dischled people than any country in Europe, while the possible exception of Switzerland. We have more trains that can carry disabled people in wheelchairs. We have stations equipped for disable! people." Only in some parts of the country, where new rolling stock has not yet been installed, do disabled people in wheelchairs still have to travel in the guard's van.

While most other European countries use saloon cars for taxis, more than 4,000 taxis in London can accommodate wheelchalts. Air Bechanan, who uses a wheelchair, said: "I travel a fair amount in Europe, In some countries, you wonder whether they have ever heard of a disabled



TV chiefs urged to fight Ulster broadcast curbs

By Melinda Wittstock, media correspondent

HUMAN rights activists, by more than 200 protesters journalists and media unions yesterday. yesterday called on broadcasters to take a more active role in fighting the Northern Ireland broadcasting ban implemented by the government two years ago.

Invoices to cover the £40,000 cost of legal action against the ban, which prevents words spoken by members and supporters of 11 loyalist and republican organisations - including Sinn Fein - from being heard on radio or television, were handed to the BBC, ITN, and Channel 4

Computer insurance

By NICK NUTTALL TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

ORGANISATIONS that take out insurance for computer breakdowns may soon find claims rejected if failure is as a result of a virus attack.

The Association of British Insurers has been asked by members to draft the wording for a computer virus exclusion. clause. It comes in the wake of a survey which found that I losses from the rogue programmes that can damage sensitive electronic data and make systems break down. could be costing £5 billion worldwide.

The association, whose members include Sun Alli-ance, Commercial Union and General Accident, said that a committee was considering the virus exclusion clause but discretion to include it in any

David Davies, computer insurance expert at Hogg Insurance Brokers told the magazine Computer Weekly that many of the people who negotiate and buy insurance rodicies are not computer interate and may not understand the significance of a joily handed over pursuant to unus exclusion clause.

Elizabeth Forgan, Channel 4's director of programmes, who accepted an invoice, said Channel 4 would "look into it", but added that the legal budget was already overspent in lighting the government's impartiality amendment to

the broadcasting bill. The BBC said it was not taking its invoice seriously, but issued demonstrators with a letter from John Birt, deputy director general, making clear the BBC's continuing opposition to the ban.

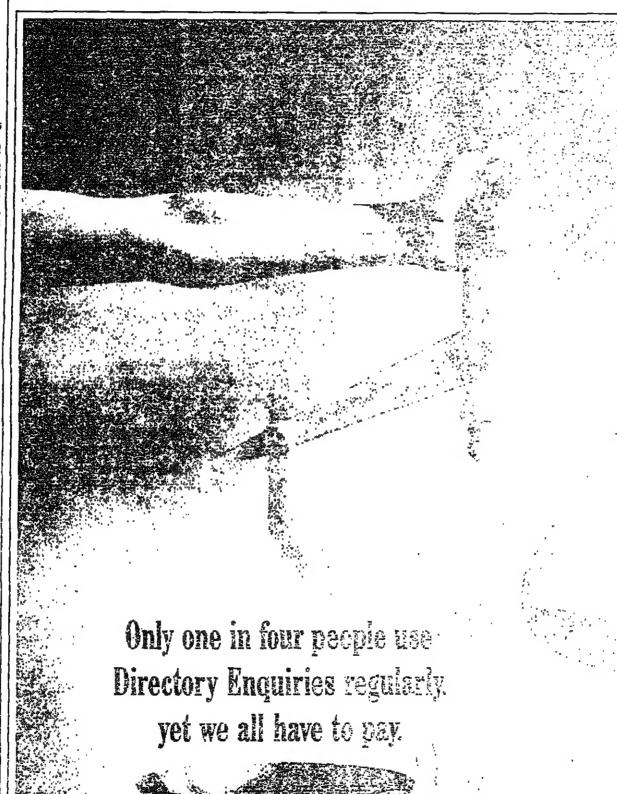
Mr Birt said the ban "prevents broadcasts from capturing the full reality and texture of events and issues in Northern Ireland". It undermined the BBC's independence to formulate and carry out its iwn editorial policy

Frederick Emery, of the BBC Panorama programme, told the rally that the ban. implemented under legislation designed only for wartime and not used since the second world war, was "a travesty of any claim that Britain is the home of free speech". He said an episode of Star Trek is to be censored because it mentions British forces leaving Ireland in the 21st century after an

IRA victory Scarlet MccGuire, a former president of the National Union of Journalists, criticised broadcasters for interpreting the ban too broadly. applying it to relatives of the Guildford four and the Birmingham six.

A High Court judge yesterday ordered the Bath Evening Chronicle to hand over 28 unpublished photographs of the Horneld prison riot in Bristol to Avon and Somerset

Judge Fallon said: "It seems to me that it must be inevitable and unfortunate risk brave that someone may not want them to publish any photographs that they have taken. I cannot see, however, now that risk is increased when unpublished material is



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HELMUT Kohl's decision to throw all his political weight behind plans for the swift achievement of European monetary union has decisively tipped the balance of the debate at a crucial time.

His endorsement of a fixed starting date, January 1994, for the second stage of economic and monetary union comes a week before the Rome summit, and again underlines the importance of the Franco-German alliance in pushing the European Community towards ever

tighter political and monetary union. There is now a general expectation that all European leaders except Mrs Thatcher will endorse the German chancellor's call. Officials are suggesting that the broad lines of debate at the intergovernmental conference on EMU will be settled long before it begins. Britain's partners will make every effort to accommodate the arguments of John

Major, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and incorporate what they can of his "hard ecu" plan. But, in the end, Britain is likely to be left alone in opposing the setting up of a central European bank in the second stage and the inevitable move to stage three, the establishment of a single European currency.

Jacques Delors, the European Commission president, believes monetary union to be far more important than the integration of political institutions in forging a new federal Europe. EMU, he argues, will lead inevitably to closer political co-operation, though the opposite is not necessarily true.

He also believes that Germany holds the key to both. That is why the arguments over the past two months have become the battle for the German vote. Mr Major made a tactical alliance with Karl-Ono Pohl, the president of the Bundesbank, whose professional commitment to monetary stability and the defence of the German mark made him

increasingly suspicious of anything that could compromise the independence of the Bundesbank or give outsiders a say two back a year until 1994. Spain also had second thoughts, probably after Felipe González, the prime minister, in the fight against inflation.

The alliance appeared to pay off last month in Rome, when German doubts. expressed also by Theo Waigel, the finance minister, coincided with a skilful argument by Mr Major that a leap into stage two without proper definition or criteria for economic convergence was folly. Mr Major received unexpected support from his Spanish counterpart but this was again a tactical move: the Spaniards are anxious to force more regional funds out of Brussels to help them adjust to EMU, and were publicly airing their doubts as a negotiating tactic.

M Delors was depressed. But the next finance ministers' meeting last week saw things move his way. The Dutch, anxious to bridge the gap with Britain, put forward their compromise, which agreed on the need for prior economic convergence and put the date for stage

with his own eye on the top job in Brussels, reined in his finance minister. M Delors compromised: to insist on 1993 risked cementing the opposition

around Mr Major. He also knew that the decisive vote was not Herr Pohl's or Herr Waigel's but the German chancellor's. And here he counted, correctly, on the deeply held conviction in Bonn that, in the wake of unification. Germany must bend over backwards to demonstrate its European commitment. Herr Kohl, prompted by Hans-Dietrich Genscher, his foreign minister, continues to see the alliance with Paris as the clearest way of expressing this. Germany will stick with the French line. And France will support

Neither Mr Major nor Britain's part-ners want Britain to be left stranded. All reject a "two-speed Europe". In any case,

British consent, as the Treaty of Rome cannot be amended except unanimously. The other 11 have sometimes threatened, in their exasperation, to go ahead without Britain in a separate treaty, but this is largely bloff. During stage two, due to start at the beginning of 1994 but whose length is so far unspecified, the 12 will have to decide when and how to move to their final goal. They may offer Britain a face-saving formula to rejoin the consensus.

The danger is not that Britain would be economically disadvantaged by dragging its feet: many other countries outside the exchange rate mechanism, such as Switzerland and Sweden, are doing quite well.

There may be an economic penalty to pay for the perception that Britain was being left behind: just as proposals for completing the internal market produced a dynamic of its own, so proposals for EMU may help all those nations

EMU cannot come into being without aiming to forge a common currency. The real damage of being left behind is political. British opposition to further moves along the path to EMU would deprive Britain of any influence in drawing up the conditions and criteria. As one official here asked: "Who will listen to British advice on how to get to stage three when they know Britain will never sign up for it in any case?"

All now depends on what happens in Rome next week, where EMU will be a main summit topic. If Mrs Thatcher plays rough, her partners - who have learned that the best tactic is to try to isolate her - may in turn insist on setting a date for stage two now. If she argues, instead, that Britain will keep an open mind until the inter-governmental conference, the crunch may be delayed until December. Either way, M Delors is optimistic that monetary union now has an unstoppable momentum, although he will go out of his way not to rub in the

Odds weigh against Gorbachev's plan as confusion reigns

From Mary Dejevsky in moscow

the Soviet Union after the passage of the economic reform plan is whether it will

Pavel Bunich, an economist made it clear that he intended in President Gorbachev's sta- to keep the Soviet Union ble of academics, described together by maintaining cen-the question as "inconsequentral fiscal control. If Mr tial". Anatoli Sobchak, the forthright mayor of Leningrad, said that it was of the essence. Stanislav Shatalin, co-author of the so-called 500day programme to rush the sion is that the centrist ele-Soviet economy to market in less than two years, answered by saying that he would do his devolutionist elements. As best to ensure that it did. Grigori Yavlinsky, Mr Shatalin's co-author and deputy prime minister of the Russian Federation, said that it would

By yesterday, parliamentary because they delegate many deputies had had three days to scrutinise the plan, but even the experts could still not agree on what sort of a programme it was. President Gorbachev insists that the document, which he presented formally to parliament yesterday, is a combination of the two original schemes; the reworked government plan drafted under the supervision of Nikolai Ryzhkov, the prime minister, and the "500-day" programme. This assessment, along with the programme, has been challenged from both

ends of the political spectrum. and an "inter-republic com-On Wednesday Boris Yelt- mittee on economic reform". sin, the president of the Rusplan, now called "general they might be forums para-guidelines", was an attempt by lysed by argument. But if they Whatever happens, "command/administrative system". Many radicals the description of the proagree with him. Yesterday, gramme as predominantly however, Mr Bunich told reporters that the programme do with ensuring its safe was "basically the 500-day programme" and owed little non-radical parliament than or nothing to the government's proposals.

The confusion seems to stem from two misapprehensions; the first is that President Gorbachev's "general guide-Gorbachev was ever in favour lines for the stabilisation of take the blame.

. Aluminium Trim 2. Decking 3. Optional Thermabond Insulation 4. Angle Fillet. 5. George tile 6. Firestone Membrane.

Specification varies according to

THE key question confronting of the wholesale decentralisa- the national economy and the tion of the economy as set out transition to a market economy" will produce the desired in the original version of the "500-day" programme. His own amendments to that plan internal budget deficit and an improvement in living standards within two years. Although Mr Gorbachev and his advisers agree that the risks of doing nothing far outweigh Yeltsin and other leaders bethe risks of embarking on the lieved otherwise, they were transition to the market, the either deceiving themselves or

were deliberately misled. dangers are still colossal. The second misapprehen-Given the economic despair, the risk of nationwide ments in the programme disillusionment is probably necessarily cancel out the less than it would have been a year ago, and Mr Gorbachev was pointed out by a number has wisely given only the vaguest timescale for his meaof speakers in parliament yesterday, the "guidelines" sures to take effect. allow more leeway for the

On retail prices for basic republics than any of the necessities, Mr Gorbachev has earlier programmes, simply heeded the experience of last May and the repeated warnresponsibilities for policyings of Mr Ryzhkov, and making to the republics. These concurred that the political include the delicate questions and economic situation is too of private property and privolatile to allow rapid change, vate land ownership, even still less a monetary reform. though ultimate financial con-Even so, the planned combitrol, including control of tarnation of harsh fiscal meaiffs and foreign currency, stays sures and imminent price rises on non-essential goods (un-The "centre" may not be the specified) is bound to arouse strong popular resistance.

vast bureaucracy for ever. According to the "guidelines". So, 100, are promised measures (not yet published) to the republics are to be reprecounter non-co-operation sented on the board of the central reserve bank, the cenfrom the republics. The three trai foreign currency fund, the Baltic republics, and probably Georgia, are unlikely to subregional development fund mit to what will undoubtedly be financial diktat from the These bodies might have no centre for at least a year. The sian Federation, said that the power worth speaking of, or Russian Federation has not

Whatever happens, M the government to preserve are given real power, and if Gorbachev has characteristhey learn how to use it, then tically ensured that even comprehensive failure cannot be laid at his door. The "guidecentrist may have had more to lines" approved in principle yesterday pre-suppose that each republic will adopt and passage through a distinctly then act on its own reform programme in conformity Even taking this most with the central guidelines. If optimistic view, the chances the programme does not work, must be slim that President the republic, and not the president, will be expected to



Exhausted Czechoslovak rescue workers wait for transport home after 22 miners were killed in an explosion on Thursday half a mile below ground at the May First coal mine in the Ostrava-Karvina district of porthern Moravia, which left eight still missing yesterday. The blast happened when struck a rock and the resulting sparks ignited a pocket of methane gas, ist at the site (Peter Green writes from hampered by an intensive fire at the sight of the explosion, which was later

to reach the scene of the blast and bring survivers and victims to the surface Zdenck Karasek, the minedirector said all security measures

Walesa aide accuses BBC of bias in Polish presidential campaign

From Our Own Correspondent in Warsaw

Walesa in his presidential campaign yesterday accused the BBC Polish service of broadcasting propaganda tion monopoly of the govern-against the Solidarity chairment and giving gave a voice man and trying to sway voters to dissidents such as Jacek in favour of the prime minister, Tadeusz Mazowiecki.

The opening up of Eastern Europe has created a particularly delicate situation. The BBC Polish service - much admired by ordinary Poles recently won the right to rebroadcast its programmes on ultra short-wave, and can thus be clearly heard on average Europe is changing quickly, radios.

To Mr Wierzbicki – and thus

Piotr Wierzbicki, a umnist on Tygodnik Solidar-nosc (Solidarity Weekly) and a more closely to the rules of objectivity in force on the Piotr Wierzbicki, a colthe BBC had gone too far.

"They promote the Road group (which wants Mr Mazowiecki to be elected president) and campaign against the Centre Alliance and Lech Walesa. On controversial questions only one side has a say most of the time." For years under communist they are making all their rule the BBC Polish service election propaganda under the For years under communist

A SPOKESMAN for Lech and other Central European trademark of the impartial comment about one of his language sections were at- BBC," he said. tacked as subversive, when

they challenged the informa-Kuron, now a minister in Mr Mazowiecki's government. But there is no longer a monolithic media. In Wroclaw an independent television station has been set up. The old communist-run press monopoly, known as RSW, is being dismantled.

The BBC's role in Eastern to Mr Walesa - that means tic channels.

"I wouldn't mind if the employees of the BBC Polish section set up their own private broadcasting company whose sole aim would be to support Road, fight Walesa and fantasise about selected writers. But at the moment

The BBC Polish section yesterday denied any manipulation or bias. Eugeniusz Smolar, head of the section, said in London: "It is simply untrue and the members of staff make sure that the points of view of all sides are represented on our proarammes. We note Mr Wierzbicki's complaint, but he should not generalise about BBC output on the rather-

narrow basis of one critical



Walesa: alleged to be a victim of "propaganda"

articles." Ordinary Poles questioned

yesterday did not seem unduly upset by any possible bias. We have a choice now, If you don't like what you hear, you can switch off and get your information somewhere else," said an office worker and a regular listener. • Bomb threats: A plague of

bomb threats is sweeping Poland, some of them plainly political. Mr Walesa's election staff received a bomb threat on Wednesday night, and the Peasants Party has received three bomb warmings. No bombs were found hoaxers have disrupted everyday life, threatening explosions in hosnitals and, on Thursday, in 37 schools in Warsaw and several dozen in the rest of the

The culprits are believed to be children, and four youths have been detained. Two bombs exploded earlier this month - in the offices of Kodak - and one went off last week in a Czechoslovak discotheque, so threats are taken

Fear of unrest as **Croat is** sworn in

From RICHARD BASSETT AND DESSA TREVISAN IN BELGRADE

YUGOSLAVIA'S precarious federal unity overcame another hurdle yesterday when Stipe Mesic, the controversial Crost politician was sworn in as a member of the eight-man presidency.

Mr Mesic automatically as sumes the position of vice-president of Yugoslavia and will succeed Borislav Jovic, a Serb, as president for a oneyear term next May, although the question of whether Yugoslavia will still exist in its present form grows daily more

Mr Mesic's inauguration is likely to provoke new unrest among Serbs. Reports from Zagreb indicated that the reserve police militia had been mobilised. The reports rang alarm bells in the area around Knin in Croatia, where a Serb minority seized arms last month, declaring an exclusion zone in defiance of Croat authorities

Zagreb said the mobilisation was routine. Reports that army reservists from other Yugoslav republics had been called up were circulat-ing. These were also described

as "routine drill".

Mr Mesic called for "reason to prevail", while Mr Jovic said: "We must give hope to the frightened population

On Thursday Mr Mesic, addressing factory workers in Zagreb, accused Mr Jovic of trying to "impose a greater Serbia on the rest of Yugoslavia". He added: "There can greater Serbia but only a union of sovereign federal states which will create a new historic accord." This could not be created by threats. On a more conciliatory note, he said: "Croatia will not permit bloodshed because the blood of the Croats and the Serbs is

too precious."
Mr Mesic, who has the reputation of a moderate, will be the first non-communist to become head of the Yugoslav state - if the federation holds together. He supports the economic reforms of Anie Markovic, the prime minister. After yesterday's ceremony

in Belgrade, Mr Jovic said the debate on a future constitution would be conducted in the Yugoslav parliament after democratic elections in the republics. Earlier, he and other Serb politicians had insisted that a new constitution be set up before elections later this year.

Coup denial: Josip Boljkovac, Croatia's minister of the in-terior, said that "Croatian police activity is in no way linked to military coup rumors ... It's only a routine action." (AP)

Leading article, page 13

At last, a proven answer with superior life expectancy

Flat Roof Problems?

with its real substance.

with the centre.

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ard teaches Poles art of catching crooks

From ROGER BOYES

ELEMENTARY, my dear Watsonowski. Holmes studied his companion with quiet superiority. Ever since the British knowhow fund had placed a Polish detective by his side, the master had felt a need to lecture on the criminal urge common both to capitalism and post-communism.

"So," drawled the master, after a deep drag of his pipe. "You have democracy, and vet you have a crime rate that is soaring to the heavens. Young ne'er-do-wells shoot gas guns at Warsaw constables. Gangs abound. Things are getting worse from day to day. The police have lost control."
"Precisely, sir." said Watsonowski,

fingering a button on his chequered waistcoat, made to measure by a Bialystok tailor. "And people are beginning to say it was better when we were a police state."

"Dangerous humbug, my good doctor. What you need is not less democracy but more detection. Call in Scotland Yard." And sure enough, Scotand Yard is

on the job. Six leading British police officers, including a fingerprints expert and a forensic scientist, have agreed to come to Warsaw next month and fight crime in Poland. Polish detectives in turn will travel to

Britain. A comprehensive training scheme is being worked out, with the assistance of British superintendents, to teach former secret policemen how to catch crooks rather than dissidents.

The British police have been helping us for some months," Commander Janusz Wydra said yesterday. They have submitted a very useful analysis of our problems. Now we have decided to work together to put things right." The crime rate has been rising

rapidly in all the post-communist states, esecially Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. Partly this is a statistical quirk. Under communism, the figures were understated. Since the police have a less political image, more people are reporting crimes. But there is a notable increase in violent crime, in burglaries and assaults.

For some months there has been a gang war in Warsaw central station as rival groups of pickpockets fight for terrain with flick knives and powerful gas guns, easily purchased in licensed gun shops. The police have tried to regain control with saturation policing, but it is still enough for a captured thief to shout "Help, help, the police are beating me" for angry passers-by to stop and free him from the grips of the eternally suspect men in blue.

A complete lack of trust in the police is the legacy of a police state.

Krzysztof Kozlowski, the new Solidarity minister, is trying to polish the police image, and has purged almost the entire leadership. Out of 18,000 former secret policemen, only 8,000 have survived the vetting conducted over the summer. Prominent Catholic activists have been installed at the top, police stations call on the local priest to bless their patrol cars, contingents of constables now attend religious pilgrimages.

None of this deters the criminal. Thefts from private property increased by 117.8 per cent so far this year, thefis from state property by 182 per cent. Only 23 per cent of the crimes committed over the past year. have been solved. In Warsaw the detection rate is near zero.

Polish sociologists say that the crime wave has its roots in the problems of transition between systems: the impoverishment of society, unemployment (edging towards the million mark), and the lack of controls on black marketeering. But statistics also show a steep increase in cross-border smugging of weapons, gold and amphetamines. Soviet criminals are also moving

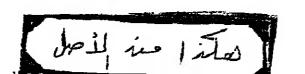
into Poland, fighting for a share of the stolen car market and even running their own prostitute rings, undercutting Polish prostitution.

still unclear. The report drawn up for the Poles by British police officers has been praised here. Mr Kozlowski recently complained: "We have inherited generous supplies from the communists, including 8,500 machineguns from the riot police, tonnes of tear gas and riot shields, but until the other day we did not have a single fax machine in the interior ministry." Within these restraints, the British

have made some rather sensible suggestions. The Polish fingerprint archives are in a jumble but with intelligent classification can be computerised. The training of policemen is long and repetitive: there should be more on-the-beat tuition. Crime prevention can be improved. Much of the bueaucracy can be sliced out of the detection process.

There is some international competition in police aid. The Dutch police are sending a delegation and the French have already taken a few dozen Polish policemen for short courses. But in the duel between Maigret and Holmes, the Poles have a clear preference for the master from Baker Street. "What we need is a complete system of training," says Commander Wydra. "Just as the British are offering."

A senior detective added: "We have to find a way through the red tape and How far Scotland Yard can help is . make time for the intuitive leap."



MIDDLE EAST 9

Aoun family allowed to quit Lebanon for France

From Juan Carlos Gumucio in Betrut

the United Nations Secretary-

General, to look into reports

legal authority by the mere

announcement of its request,"

The Lebanese government denied reports of Syrian troops murdering scores of

Aoun loyalists taken prisoner

after the assault which forced

the general out of the presidential palace a week ago.

A defence ministry communique described them as

"completely untrue"; while the left-wing as-Safir daily newspaper said they were part of "a French propaganda

signed to put pressure on the government of President

Hrawi, which refuses to allow

General Aoun to leave the

trial for "crimes" ranging from the death of thousands of

(£38.5 million).
France, which has been the traditional protector of Lebanon's Christians since the

ticians by swiftly granting asylum to General Aoun.

President Mitterrand declared

that obtaining General Acour's

exit from Lebanon was a

question of honour for France.

mand for an investigation (on

alleged atrocities) if the Lebenese government decides to

allow Aoun out of the coun-

try," one diplomat in Beirnt

Reports about Syrian sol-

diers killing prisoners in cold

blood have provoked a strong reaction among the Christian community and in France. Most of them are based on the

testimony of employees at the Baabda military hospital who

The ministry's statement

emphasised that the soldiers were killed in combat. Reports

about "executions" include one of a Syrian killing spree of

prisoners to avenge serious losses while assaulting the hill

deaths when they were tricked by General Aoun's soldiers,

who pretended to surrender but opened fire when the

Syrians came within close range. One of the reports says

that the Syrians, once they had captured the hill, rounded up

"France could drop its de-

LEBANON last night allowed asked Javier Pèrez de Cuéllar, the family and aides of Michel Aoun to leave for asylum in France a week after they took refuge in the French embassy. But General Aoun himself,

who had fought a two-year struggle to establish a Chris-tian state, remained with two of his supporters confined to the French embassy com-pound. The war cost 700 lives he said. and left 1,500 wounded.

As his wife and three daugh-ters left last night for Paris, along with 17 aides, distressed relatives stood outside the embassy vainly trying to see them or relay mess At the same time, a French

request for an investigation into the alleged killings of Christian troops put additional strain on its relation-ship with Lebanon. France

campaign". Privately, officials in Beirut agree that France's call for a UN investigation appears de-Hostages 'taken out of Beirut' embassy. Both the Syrianbacked government and Mus-lim leaders want him to face

From JUAN CARLOS **GUMUCIO** IN BETRUT

people during his two-year rebellion, to the alleged illegal appropriation of \$75 million INDICATIONS that the Western hostages could have been smuggled out of Beirut emerged yesterday with re-ports that Terry Waite and John McCarthy could now be held by their Muslim captors time of Louis XIV, has al-ready infuriated prominent Muslim and left-wing polisomewhere in the Syriancontrolled Bekan valley.

One of the reports quoted Lebanese military intelligence sources as saying that the Muslim kidnappers drove the British and American hostages from the capital shortly before the Syrian army moved into the suburbs in preparation for last Saturday's attack against General Michel Aoun.

Security sources confirmed vesterday that the bulk of the Hezbollah militia withdrew to southern Lebanon and the Bekaa valley last week, raising the possibility that the kidnap-pers and their victims had

moved simultaneously, If the hostages have been moved to the Bekas valley, it would be difficult for the Syrians not to know their said they saw corpses with clear signs of summary execution". They said many of the estimated 100 bodies xact location. The halk of the Syrian army in Lebanon, in-cluding the military intelligence beadquarters in the taken to the mortuary since village of Anjar, is deployed in Saturday had their hands tied the valley and Syrian troops behind their back and bullet maintain checkpoints on evwounds in the head and chest. ery road of the Bekaa.

There was speculation yes-terday that the hostages could be held either at Baalbek's Abdullah barracks, a former Lebanese army garrison occu-pied by Iranian Revolutionary Guards since 1982, or in the of Dahr al-Wahsh. village of Nabi Sheet, a According to village of Nabi Sheet, a According to military Hezbollah stronghold about sources, the Syrians suffered most of their estimated 500

On Wednesday Farouk al-Shara, the Syrian foreign minister, again hinted at the possible release of British hostages but added that the resumption of diplomatic relations with Britain would certainly help efforts to obtain



Desert warriors: a soldier models new camouflage clothing in London before a statue of the second world war campaigner, Viscount Montgomery of Alamein

NOTICE

SCCOUNT

Body armour shields troops in the desert

By MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

war protected by body armour large collection of desert cloth-if hostilities break out in the ing but is was all sold to Iraq Gulf, the defence ministry several years ago.

disclosed yesterday. The armour, made from a variety of woven fibres, is lighter and more flexible than flak jackets worn by soldiers in Northern Ireland and reported to be more comfortable than that worn by the Americans. It has been under development for several years, but has come off the production line just in time for deployment with the 9,500-man 7th Armoured Brigade in Saudi Arabia.

The defence ministry said nuclear, biological and chemi-that the armour, weighing 5lb, cal protective clothing. had been designed to protect soldiers from fragmentation injuries, the commonest form of wounding in conventional war. Casualties should be reduced by 60 per cent, the ministry says.

in Northern Ireland the heavier, dark-green flak jacket s worn to protect soldiers from high-velocity bullets. The new armour is not intended to be a bullet-stopper." one defence source said

More than 5,000 new sandcoloured desert uniforms, relatives from Britain can including the body armour, come out to see them.

THE Desert Rats will be the are being flown to the Gulf. first British troops to fight a The defence ministry had a

> Each British soldier will be given three sets of desert clothing. The basic kit for going to war will include a new Mark VI helmet, underpants with leggings to protect against gas attacks, goggles to counter the effects of wind, sun and

sand, and anti-glare glasses. In the event of a chemical warfare attack, the Desert Rats will be expected to wear a cotton T-shirt, combat jacket, body armour and the all-over

For those taking out a new life insurance policy, the defence ministry has offered to pay 90 per cent of the additional premiums demanded by insurance companies. Meanwhile, in Germany, an

operation has swung into ac-tion to comfort the 3,500 wives and 6.000 children left behind. While their husbands are away on six-month tours of duty in Saudi Arabia, the wives will be entitled to two return journeys to Britain on a "troop flight". Or, if preferred,

Shamir says US picking on Israel

From A Correspondent IN JERUSALEM

YITZHAK Shamir, Israel's prime minister, has accused the US of picking on the Jewish state because it does not

know what to do about Iraq. "I have the impression that the Americans don't know what to do about Iraq, so they are preoccupying themselves with us," Mr Shamir said yesterday in the Hebrew newspaper Maariv in his most belligerent statement among increasingly harsh comments about the US in recent days.

The prime minister is said to be angry about the US sponsorship of the UN Security Council resolution that condemned Israel over the killing of more than 20 Palestinians at the Temple Mount on October 8. Israel says the resolution is onesided and has refused to cooperate with a UN

investigation.
"They are saying in Washington that Israel's refusal (to co-operate with the UN) may sabotage American efforts in the Gulf," Mr Shamir said, "These are just stories."

in Jerusalem yesterday police for the second week running prevented thousands of Muslims from getting to prayers on the Temple Mount.

prisoners and shot them. Bush pledges he will not weaken

From Martin Fletcher in Washington

PRESIDENT Bush pledged

yesterday that the US would "stay the course" and would sion of Kuwait.

He was speaking in Wash-ington shortly before meeting Yevgeni Primakov, President should not be rewarded for its Gorbachev's special envoy, at the White House, amid speculation that the Soviet official was bringing new ideas from Moscow on how to his troops would only preserve achieve a peaceful resolution him in power and ensure that to the conflict. Some reports he remained a threat to Midhave suggested that these die East stability. Officials might include settlement of believe that a humiliating trao's territorial and financial retreat, on the other hand, grievances against Kuwait in might be enough to ensure he return for its withdrawal.

Mr Primakov denied that he was bringing specific ideas, meanwhile reported yesterday but emphasised that the that US military officials are Soviet Union was doing its drawing up rotation plans for utmost to see implementation US troops in Saudi Arabia, of the UN resolutions de- and may draw on forces based manding Iraq's withdrawal in Europe. This would be the through peaceful means. He first time for US troops st-met President Saddam Hus- tached to the Nato force to be sein earlier this month, but denied he carried any message since they were based in. from the Iraqi leader. He also Europe after the second world said on Thursday that he war. It would mark another agreed with the US position break with the Cold War era, that Iraq should not be re- when the defence of Europe warded for its aggression.

Mr Bush told a meeting of paramount. Italian Americans that he was Mr Primakov's meeting as determined as I was the with Mr Bush marked the by our failing to get him with Italian and French lead-totally out of Kuwait or ers in Rome and Paris.

restore the legitimate rulers". He continued: "The bottom line is, he can't prevail. And so not compromise in its determ- we're going to stay with this, ination to reverse Iraq's inva- stay the course and send a strong message out there."

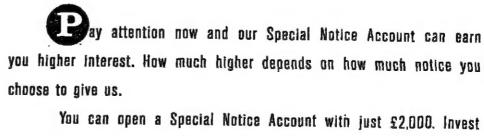
Behind Washington's pub-

lic determination that Iraq aggression is another consideration. Giving President Saddam a face-saver to make it easier for him to withdraw is toppled by his own people.

The Washington Post deployed outside the region against the Soviet threat was

day that the first troops left completion of a round of (for Saudi Arabia) that diplomatic consultations for Saddam Hussein's aggression the Soviet official, who travnot be rewarded by some elled to Washington after talks compromise, not be rewarded on the Gulf confrontation

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Washington edges slowly towards a budget trade-off

soaring deficit by \$500 billion (£263 billion) over the coming five years, but plenty of scope

burden in the marathon budget process to a conference mittee of members from both sides of Congress, the House and Senate, to craft a compromise that President

Bush is prepared to make law. The committee faces the near-impossible task of melding by midnight the Senate deficit-cutting bill with a different version passed earlier this week by the House of Representatives, returning the result for a revote in both chambers, and obtaining

White House approval.

Mr Bush, however, has raised hopes that a second budget showdown in three weeks could be prevented by second time this month, a strongly backed by the Demosaying that he would be willing to extend the deadline by five days if Congress is making

THE US Senate inched under which the federal gov- left to do in Washington, spending authority. The House and Senate aim to reach a swift compromise this weekend, since members of The 54-46 vote shifted the Congress are anxious to dispel

> to months of wrangling over the largest budget deficit-cut-ting package in US history, however, Mr Bush has not said what he would consider to be "satisfactory" progress. "We'll decide at the time." said his official spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, meaning at midnight.

> three-quarter page advertise-ments in The New York Times

America's budget impasse ernment has been operating DC?" Among its recomcloser towards solution yes- since the first week of this mendations: shopping, a terday, by approving a bipartimenth, all non-essential decruise on the Potomac river, san plan to cut the country's partments will lose their opera at the Kennedy Arts opera at the Kennedy Arts Centre, a ride on the "world's finest" underground and a drive past the city's embassies.

Mr Bush favours the Senate budget version, which conpublic ill-feeling about the budget impasse, as members work toward the final stage of their re-election campaigns.

Casting some doubt over the likelihood of a smooth end tax. He has threatened to veto anything that closely resembles the house version, which increases the rate of income tax on America's top earners from 28 per cent to 33 per cent, and delays for one year the automatic inflation-indexing of income tax bands. Both versions seek to trim \$40.1 billion from the \$290 billion

private firm yesterday ran crats - and probably some increase on tax on petrol. It appears likely to omit the "satisfactory progress" on a and The Washington Post bill that he approves. Unless Mr Bush signs a further emergency spending measure, government what on earth is average earners. House inflation-indexing clause which would in effect



Read my quips: David Ridenour and fellow members of a group called Americans Against Tax Hikes calling for noisy protest at a rally outside the White House

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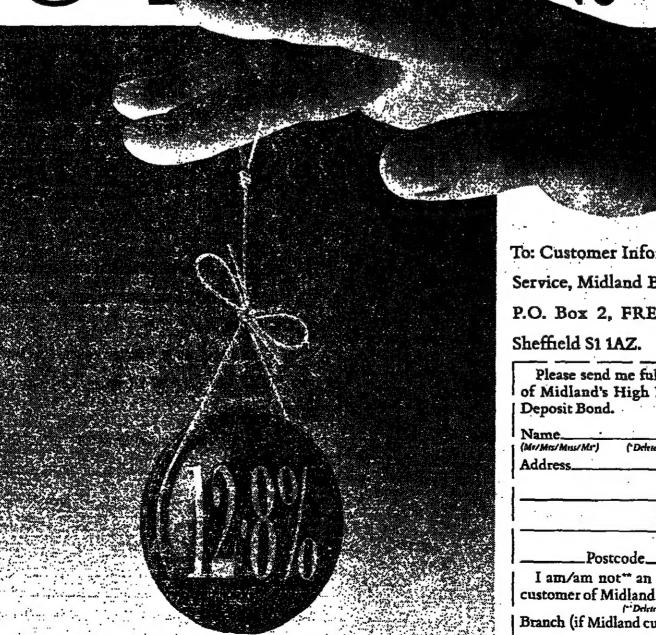
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Reaganauts see their triumphs turning to dust

From Peter Stothard, useditor, washington

THERE were no jellybeans at Thomas Tanke in Iowa was the Mayflower Hotel. The also dubbed "exaggerated".

there for relaxation. administrations filled Washington's most elegant ball-room on Wadnesday night for about next month's congressional elections. They heard speeches from the former darger of losing all you've president's favourite polister, worked so hard for.

Richard Wirthin, from Lyn

"We have eight or nine Nofziger, White House ideo- house incumbents in trouble. Notziger, White House ideo-

The mood of the alumni was morose. "Everything you have fought for is at risk," they were told. The Bush White House had caused "a disboss and current congres-

"it was too soon to tell how it would affect voting de-cisions". Mr Wirthlin, court prophet in the Reagan White House and now on contract to

Britain, said that key races would not be decided till the last ten days. The nation's politics is more volatile than at any time I recall in 30

Mr Wirthlin tried to draw three-quarters of all Americans believe the country to be on the wrong track. "Concern first turns to anger and then anger turns to fear," he said.
"That anger will crystallise before the poll: In whose favour? No one knows."

Inside the baroque ball-

room, the Reaganauts' anger was crystallising around their own scapegoat — their successors. According to the characteristically dishevelled Mr Nofziger, "budget director Dick Darman always had a

issue, got nothing in return age girls becoming mere pol-and now he's got a disaster on inical small change. his hands."

How will the tax reversal affect the Senate elections?" Mr Nofziger asked Richard Shelby, head of the Republicans' Senate campaign. No

Mr Shelby reported that the ultra-conservative Jesse Helms in North Carolina was in "a much closer race than we'd like" against a black challenger, Harvey Gantt. In Oregon, the second Demo-cratic Senate target, the race was "closer than it should be". Mark Hatfield, the Republican incumbent, "is too much

a gentleman, commented Mr Nofziger. Earlier in the year the alumni had expected to see Republican Senate gains in Iowa, Illinois and Rhode Island. Private polls in Rhode Island allegedly still put the Republican, Claudine Schneider, closer behind the veteran Democrat, Claiborne Peil, than the public polls gap of 20 points. The 14-point lead of the Democratic incumbent, Tom Harkin, over Republican

Reagan alumni had not come But the optimism rang hollow.

Mr Rollins reported on the Two bundred former mem- house races, in which few seats bers of Ronald Reagan's two were once thought likely to change hands. There was the danger now that Republicans would refuse to participate at a reunion and private briefing all. Just remember that the alternative is worse," he pleaded. "We are in real

logue of the 1980s, and a few. The Democrats have reinvigwords from Edwin Meese III, orated their core vote in the Mr Reagan's close friend and past few weeks, particularly among the old, When a presicounsellor who at eatherings among the old. When a presi-such as these is held to dent has 75 per cent approval embody the absent "Gipper" rate it is made up of blacks and becomes Democrats on top of the Republican base. The Democrats are now going home."

For the Reagan alumni, who first organised them-House had caused "a dis- selves in order to keep the aster". "The Democrats think flame alive when their boss they have cleaned our clock was still in the White House, the greatest worry is that the and now hold Republicans in the greatest worry is that the contempt," said Ed Rollins, Democrats may succeed in the former Reagan campaign printing them as the party of the rich.

sional campaign director.

The most optimistic verdict on the budget debacle was that little feeling of rich versus "it was too soon to tell how it poor," the pollster reported.

"The concern is about the most acting in its own government acting in its own interest, not in the people's interest. One man in North the Conservative Party in Carolina told me last week that the people in Congress can't wait till the lights go out before they steal whatever isn't nailed to the floor'."

His analysis may be right. But the difficulty for all sides in this election is in knowing comfort from the widely re-how the anti-government atti-ported figures showing that tude, which does appear to be growing, will affect votes. Will that North Carolina voter cast his ballot against the incum-bent, Mr Helms, or against Mr Ganti, whose party actually controls Congress? "The result could turn on a dime," according to Mr Rollins.

"This is an election of feat and anger, not hope and opportunity," in Mr Wirth-lin's view. It is also an election in which new low standards of modern electoral behaviour are being set, with one of Mr Bush's top aides calling a plan and it always included a Democrat opponent "slimy" tax increase". Jeers all round. and "weenie", with John It was still had form among Tower calling Nebruska Senalumni to attack. Mr Bush, stor James Exoo, "one of the former vice-president, dibiggest boozers in the Senate," rectly. But Mr Rollins came and with charges of nude close. "He forfeited the tax swimming parties with tecn-

> In Michigan, the Republicans have accused the Democratic governor of using the tactics of Adolf Hitler, As for Kevin Phillips, Edwin Meese III, the spirit of Mr Reagan's past, dubbed him "the Republicans' Lord Haw Haw". He won one of the only laughs of the Mayflower night



Notziger: fearful of the tax effect on elections

Superpowers unite in plea for peace

From MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

negotiated solution to their decade-old war.

The joint statement is a further manifestation of the superpowers' new readiness to work together to resolve regional conflicts, which were fuelled in the 1980s by their Cold War ideological rivalry. The statement, issued sim-

ultaneously in Washington and Moscow, said the US and the Soviet Union "consider it desirable that the parties in the conflict intensify their negotiations with a view toward reaching political agreements and a ceasefire as quickly as possible. They also consider that both sides in the dialogue should refrain from military actions which would damage the prospects for peace."

Hoping to emulate the cooperation which helped end the war in Nicaragua this year, Washington has been pressing the Soviet Union to assist and President Bush raised the subject with Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet foreign musister, when they met to New York earther this month.

Unlike the Nicaraguan Sandinistas, who depended on huge Soviet aid, Moscow has

THE US and the Soviet Union direct influence with only one have called jointly on the Salvadorean government and rebel left-wing guerrillas to intensify their search for a 10 prove a breakthrough. 10 prove a breakthrough. However, Washington believes Moscow will step up pressure on Cuba to cease supplying arms to the rebels and to support peace efforts. Washington is also hoping that Moscow may further sideline the rebels by establishing diplomatic rela-tions with El Salvador. United Nations talks to end

the war in El Salvador which began in early summer have made little progress, and US officials accuse the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, the rebel coalition, of stalling. Sporadic fighting has continued and only this week the rebels launched a big attack on a military airfield. Congress is meanwhile threa!ening to cut by half military aid in 1991 to the government of President Alfredo Cristiani.

Colonel Mauricio Vargas. deputy chief of staff of the Salvadorean armed forces, told The New York Times that the joint superpower statement was "great news" and "could really bring about a political solution, and not just a military solution?. it was "a call from international civilisation to end the hostilities".

Will en light



Strategic victory: a member of the rebel coalition fighting the Phnom Penh regime surveys the ruins of Banteng Chinar temple, scene of fighting earlier this year and a powerful psychological symbol in the war for Cambodia

Rise of the hardliners sets back hopes of Cambodian reform

bodian province has had to introduced. abandon its efforts on the orders of local communist party officials. They apparfear "contaminating"

Elsewhere, foreign doctors are arriving at hospitals to and is cracking down on find the Cambodian staff political liberalisation. missing because they are attending compulsory pol- vative marxism is perhaps itical lectures. Here in the inevitable, given the ascen-

A FRENCH medical team capital, new directives to limit dancy of hardliners in the two organising English and French contact between foreigners lessons in an eastern Cam- and Cambodians have been

> in Cambodia bogged down in new and tougher leadership has taken over in Phnom Penh political liberalisation.

The move to a more conser-

Peking dismay at US trade rebuff

PROTES KEUTER IN PEKING

CHINA accused the US according to US figures, Pe House of Representatives yes-terday of being "destructive" by voting to end its mostfavoured nation status and by government will make a wise linking it with Peking's human

Diplomats said Chine's swift and sharp reaction to relations," the Chinese state-Thursday's resolutions ment said. showed that strains in Smo-US relations were still acute more than 16 months after Peking's killing of pro-democracy protesters in Tiananmen

The House voted by 247 to 174 to overturn President Bush's decision to extend China's most-favoured-nation status for a year, and by 384 to 30 to attach human rights to future extensions.

said in a statement the resolutions "will exert a destructive impact on economic and trade relations between the two countries and will surely result in a serious stide back of bilateral relations between the

An official US source in Peking said China's leaders were well aware that Mr Bush. who in May extended the special status for a year, would veto attempts by Congress to block the measure.

The Senate still has to consider the issue of status, which gives China's exports to America is China's thirdlargest trading partner after barely improved since last Hong Kong and Japan and, year.

king ran up a \$6 billion (£3

billion) surplus last year. "We hope that the US decision on this matter by proceeding in the overall and long-term interests of Sino-US

Chinese officials have estimated the withdrawal of the status would cost Peking \$10 billion, mostly in exports of textiles, clothing, toys and consumer electronics.

Diplomats said the House resolutions dealt a sharp rebuff to Mr Bush's China policy and showed that he was still under pressure not to restore relations with Peking. Some countries still have China's foreign ministry strong domestic political reasons for keeping sanctions," a Western diplomat said.

America and most Western nations cut off official loans, high-level contacts and milito the 1989 crackdown. The European Community is expected to tackle the sanctions issue next week with some countries, notably Italy, arguing for a formal relaxation of

But, diplomats said, the outcome was not clear-cut despite persistent lobbying by China to lift the sanctions.

Congressional opponents the US lowest available tariffs. maintained that the human rights situation in China had

principal Asian communist states, China and Vietnam, whose leaders are appalled by

Hun Sen, aged 39, the reformist prime minister who represents the Vietnam-backed Cambodia regime in the stalled negotiations for peace with the other Cambodian factions, including the Khmer Rouge, has been outflanked by

the collapse of socialism in

more conservative figures.
This has led to the emergence of Chea Sim, an enig-matic figure who, like Mr Hun Sen, is a former Khmer Rouge. Mr Chea Sim is chairman of the national assembly and number two in the politburo of the Kampuchean Peoole's Revolutionary Party, the only legal party.

A former Buddhist monk, Mr Chea Sim, aged 60, is not opposed to the economic laissez-faire which has transformed Phnom Penh in the past two years, with new cars, motorcycles and consumer goods available for those who can afford them. But rather than open up the political process he prefers to streng-then discipline within the party for electoral battles that

may lie ahead. "Chea Sim is the strong man of the regime now," said an East European diplomat. "Hun Sen and his reformers

have seriously lost ground."
Paradoxically, Chea Sim is relatively popular, because he is seen as having distanced himself from the Vietnamese, who are only slightly more acceptable to many rural Cambodians than the Khmer Rouge. He is said to be deeply

In the past six months, Mr Chea Sim has filled most and grudgingly prepared to government and party positions with people loyal to him, diplomats here say. The hardliners are said to be concerned that Mr Hun Sen gave too much ground in the negotiations with the opposition coalition headed by Prince Norodom Sihanouk. the exiled former ruler, while

receiving little in return. Perhaps he also developed too high a profile for the taste of Mr Chea Sim and the the country. figurehead party secretarygeneral, Heng Samrin.

De Klerk race step endorsed

From GAVIN BELL

PRESIDENT de Kierk was buoyant yesterday after the Transvaal congress endorsed plans to open the National Party to all races, paving the way for a broad alliance with moderate leaders outside the African National Congress.

"We can now say that all four (provincial) congresses have finally prepared the Nat-ional Party for the new South Africa," he told 1,000 cheering delegates. "We are on the moral high ground, in that we can now defend everything for which we stand. Our goals are beyond reproach, and we can say with elation that the

National Party is on course." Officials said a committee including seven cabinet ministers would meet soon to discuss forming alliances, and

R. F. "Pik" Botha, the foreign minister, was characteristically ebullient. "It has been an unbelievable journey," he said. "We are on the threshold of breaking out of decades of isolation." Mr Botha urged white voters to support the Nationalists in a by-election in a Johannesburg suburb next

The Nationalists are expected to win comfortably in Randburg, an affluent, liberal constituency, as the Demo-cratic Party has decided not to defend the seat it won in the last general election.

Despite belligerent talk of civil dischedience and demands for a snap election, a sombre mood prevailed at the Conservatives' national congress in Natal. There were calls for a tax revolt and veiled threats to take up arms, but closer scrutiny revealed an introspective party deeply worried about being swept aside by the winds of change, compromise on aspects of its racial partition policy. Andries Treurnicht, the party leader, urged his supporters five times in a public address not to despair.

The congress agreed that partition should not be imposed on other races, in other words whites should have their own state without

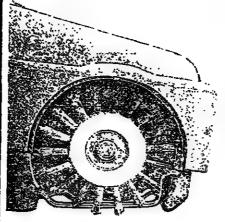
Peter Hain, page 12

wonder why no one thought of them before. The brushes on the sides of a Panasonic Wall-

Some ideas are so simple you

that kind of idea.

to-Wall vacuum cleaner are



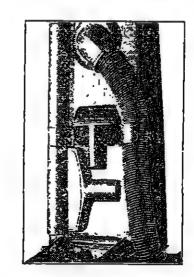
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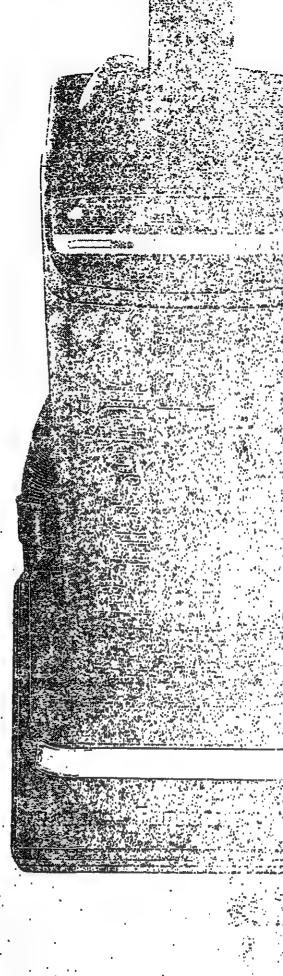


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Peasants gain from Mengistu rethink agricultural output, President Mengistu 220lb, 30 per cent more than a year ago

ON ONE side of the hard mud road, 15 miles south of here is a burnt-out armoured personnel carrier; on the other, a neat village of 50 buts, topped with straw from its sorghum crop. Both are relics of the Ogaden war a

dozen years ago, when Somali tanks broke through Ethiopian defences at Juiga, and roamed through these highlands, seeking to encircle and capture Harer. Hundreds of thousands of Oromo tribesmen fled their homes.

When they returned, the Ethiopian government, at the height of its marxist zcal, rehoused them in these pristine villages where they would farm collectivised land and be closer to organs of social and political control.

Desprie the greater access to health and education services, the farmers resented the collectives. They were vulnerable to recruitment for Addis Ababa's northern wars as government press gangs would demand quotes of

conscripts from each community. Times are beginning to change. In March responding to years of poor maize now sells at 90 birr (£22.50) for

announced that peasants could again own private land. Since then, farmers have moved out of the collectives and returned to their old plots. Smoke now billows from battered huts which look nothing like as comfortable as the

government units. But the farmers say they are closer to their fields. Women do not have to walk so far to bring their menfolk their afternoon supplies of chat, a locally grown plant with mildly narcotic effects.

In parts of the country, state-run cooperatives have tried to stop the defection to private plots. But peasants, wielding rifles, have turned on party workers: killings have been reported in Shoa and Gojam provinces.

The peasants are able to afford weapons because they are beginning to reap the benefits of another of President Mengistu's reforms, the overhaul of the unpopular state agricultural marketing system. Previously, they had to sell all their produce at fixed prices to a marketing corporation.

The corporation has now virtually ceased to exist. In Tinike, west of here, Elias Adem, chairman of the local cooperative, said the organisation is now

run on a voluntary basis.

It helps channel loans from the UN's International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD) to help farmers buy oxen. Yeshitila Yehualawork, manager of the Agricultural and Industrial Development Bank in Addis Ababa, said: "This country is changing from socialism to a mixed economy. There are still voluntarily organised peasants' associations. But the old producers' co-operatives, which used to own land collectively, are falling apart. It was a wrong system. Distribution has improved, you can see it in the market."

Tomatoes, onions and the ubiquitous chat are widely available in village markets. An extra 50,000 tonnes of food are on sale in the markets around Harer as a result of the reforms. Throughout the country between 5

and 20 per cent more land is under cultivation. Chris Mason, a local representative of Oxfam, the British charity. said: "Individual farmers are now producing more than what it took six or seven to produce collectively."

Give the Boks a nibble

Peter Hain

fler recent changes in South Africa, should two decades of sporting isolation be ended? In my view the answer is, in general, no, but subject to certain conditions, yes. The general boycott should be maintained for the foreseeable future. It has proved its worth by forcing change. With the country in political flux, to lift it now would be premature.

But specific sporting links should perhaps be resumed earlier than previously thought - provided that British sports authorities obtain the prior consent of anti-apartheid organisations.

Things have changed. First, sporting isolation has forced white sports officials to jettison their commitment to segregation. South Africa's "Mr Rugby", Dr Danie Craven, who once vowed never to select a black, now talks of multiracial sides.

Second, the new political cra produced by the Mandela/de Klerk negotiations has underlined the necessity for white sports bodies to dissolve into the nonracial (albeit predominantly nonwhite) sports organisations, in order to win a ticket back into international competition.

It is rarely appreciated that almost every sport has a non-racial organisation parallel to the white body that has historically enjoyed an exclusive relationship with the outside world. These non-racial bodies are linked to the South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee (Sanroc), which has been based in London since the early 1960s. At home, they come mainly under the umbrella of the National Olympic and Sports Congress (NSC), which is linked to the African National Congress and is now the key organisation within South African sport.

There has recently been considerable debate within non-racial sporting circles as to the best way forward. The ANC has indicated that certain tours may be possible while the general boycott remains in force. Football organisations are merging and looking for admission to the next World Cup.

The chairman of Sanroc. Sam Ramsamy, has advised the International Olympic Committee about the conditions under which South Africa might be admitted to the 1992 or 1996 Games. He has also handled with consummate skill private discussions requested by long-time opponents from the white sports world.

When I visited the country secretly a year ago to make a TV film for World in Action on the rebel Mike Gatting cricket tour. many non-racial rugby and cricket players told me they would love

the opportunity to tour Britain, Subject to full consultation and agreement with Sanroc, the NSC and the British Anti-Apartheid Movement, it may now be possible for the non-racial sports These could proceed through Clifford Longley is on holiday.

round-table discussions between the anti-apartheid movements and, for example, the Rugby Football Union, the Cricket Coun-

A selective, stage-by-stage, ap-

For, despite recent reforms, black sport at ground level remains in abject poverty, denied decent opportunities and resources. Over 90 per cent of sport is still on racial lines, especially at club level. School sport remains rigidly segregated. A sprinkling of black faces in a national team cannot hide the reality that sports

A comprehensive lifting of the boycott could occur only after a political settlement leading to majority rule and a democratic future for South Africa, Another prerequisite is fundamental change in the structure of the country's sport, including properly non-racial national sports organisations, legislation to prohibit racially exclusive sports clubs and school sports leagues. and a crash programme to equalise sports opportunities and facilities (at present for every 1,000 rands spent on white sport, only

one rand is spent on black). There must be no attempts to arrange unauthorised tours, of South Africa or by South African teams abroad. That has happened too often in the past, notably with the Gatting tour early this year. Any attempt to repeat such exercises would set back the

massive changes, as even white sports leaders like Danie Craven and Ali Bacher, of the South African Cricket Union, now accept. To progress further, antiapartheid campaigners are willing to show imagination and flexibility in setting a new agenda from their current position of strength. If white South African and British sports officials respond honestly, a settlement might finally rid the world of the cancer of sports apartheid.

The author, prospective Labour parliamentary candidate for Neath, was chairman of the Stop the Seventy Tour Campaign.

...and moreover

MATTHEW PARRIS

alugs cither.

If scientists wish to investi-gate the human body's de-fences against stomach up-set, I offer my own findings for No, no frogs, dead or alive; no set. I offer my own findings for their research. These days, I never, simply never, get an upset stomach. For the last year my alimentary canal has been proof against the most appalling assaults. More than a month in Peru and Bolivia, followed by a week in Albania followed by the ultimate test, the Labour party conference in Blackpool, saw me sail confidently through digestive storms that reduced comrades to hunched, quiver-

And it's odd, because I am not particularly robust. I seem to have had an incipient sore throat and lingering cough since the day I was born. But the old tummy, always one of my stronger points, has recently come to seem almost invincible. What is my secret?

Well, now I think I know. Let us start at the beginning. The water supply at my house in Derbyshire comes from a spring in the hillside. It pours into a stone trough and is then

pumped up to a small storage The water is uncommonly pure and I do not treat it. I just

But for the last year or so. I have noticed a slight - very slight - "taste" to the water. Nothing to complain of, but you can tell: it makes the tea taste different. I thought little of it. though.

Until this weekend past. I returned to Derbyshire after three weeks in Bournemouth, Albania and Blackpool. The house had been empty and the water had been standing in the system all that time.

And now the taste was unmistakable - that same taste, but stronger, it was almost unpleasant. There was a very faint smell to the water.

Still, I was too busy to do anything about it. I drank the water as usual, and washed a couple of machine-loads of sheets, which should see me through to 1992. By Sunday I must have drunk a few gallons of the stuff, and felt fine. But that taste really wasn't right.

So I decided to check, starting with the stone trough. Frogs sometimes get into this trough, cil or the Football Association. Whether such an opportunity is taken depends on building a basis

of trust. That will be difficult, given the unprincipled and often devious stance characteristic of British sports officials towards apartheid. But would it not be good to have a tour officially blessed by anti-apartheid campaigners, rather than disrupted by

proach would allow certain South African clubs, or national sports that have fully integrated, to make foreign contacts, even while the general boycott continues. Such a strategy would also promote a shift in the balance of power, as white sports organisations realise that their own future depends on co-operation with anti-apartheid

apartheid continues.

prospects for ending the boycott.
Sports sanctions have achieved

I tried a glass, removing a lively waterboatman. Tasted

fine. Bother. That meant the

loft, and the ladder with missing

rungs, and the torch with the

As my eyes adjusted to the dark, I realised that the cover

was off the little storage tank,

and remembered taking if off

last year and never replacing it.

Hm. I shone the feeble beam

into the murky depths, and

looked. Something horrible

It was a bat. A very big bat. A

very big dead bat. A very big long-dead bat. Oh yes, my friends, this (as Mrs Thatcher

would say) was an ex-bat; a late

bat; a previous bat. This bat had

gone to meet its maker. So long

ago, in fact, had this bat gone to

meet its maker that it was only

just recognisable as a bat. You

could have mistaken it for a bad

case of mushroom soup. Except.

furry face, which now stared

eyeless up at me in unspoken

And I had been drinking that.

probably all year. I fished out

the bat bits and descended,

queasily, to begin flushing the

But have I not found the

answer to stomach problems? Is not putrified but the way to

immunise yourself against in-

ternal upset? Was it not the

homeopathic drip-drip of ever

more concentrated decaying bat

that had, over the months.

fortified my stomach against

Peruvian bacteria and Black-

This, surely, is the way to

guarantee the health of the

water-drinking masses: pollute

the water! Forget your chlorine

and your fluoride; a dead but in

every loft-tank in every home

throughout the kingdom should

be our environmental health

Derbyshire water. Water-with-

a-hint-of-bat was what I had

become used to. I miss it. And I

shall not bother to wash those

sheets again. On a warm night,

if I bury my face in them, they

There is now a flat taste to the

pool toxin?

officers' goal.

that is, for the little, sodden

flat battery. Up I went.

looked back at me.

David Butler puts Eastbourne in context, but sees a tactical-voting threat to the Tories

Ashdown's fragile euphor1a

tory for the Liberals. Not since 1923 have they held a scat in Sussex. The 20 per cent swing to David Bellotti is impressive, particularly with so little of a Labour vote to squeeze. If the Conservatives want com-

fort, it must be that despite deteriorating economic circum-stances the 19% slump in their vote was no worse than in the other seats they have defended in the last two years: Mid-Stafford-shire (18%). Vale of Glamorgan (11%), Richmond (24%) and Epping Forest (21%).

They can also turn to history. The Liberals have had at least one by-election victory in every par-liament since the 1950s (except for the short parliament in 1974), and most have proved shortlived. A large proportion of the Conservative defectors in Eastbourne on Thursday told the exit-polisters they would return to the fold in a general election.

But the Liberal victory cannot be dismissed. Of the six constituencies the Conservatives have had to defend in this parliament, they have lost three, and in two have been saved only by solit votes. The Liberal Democrats have now regained a monopoly of the centre, and the electorate has shown that it understands tactical voting.

Despite Labour's high standing

in national opinion polls, nearly half its little support in Eastbourne went to the Liberal Democrats. If that were to happen all over southern England in the general election, the Conservatives would suffer grievously.

From St Ives to Folkestone, and up to Chelienham and Oxford, the Liberals came second in the great majority of seats in 1987. Although many Conservatives took more than 50% of the vote, few topped 55%. With only a modest swing against them, more than 100 Conservative MPs could lose

While rejoicing in this enormous fillip, the Liberal Democrats know how easily their support could evaporate in a general election as voters focus on the Thatcher-Kinnock battle. Liberals can only hope that that struggle will become so rancorous and discreditable that people on both sides will turn to them as the That is unlikely. It is true that

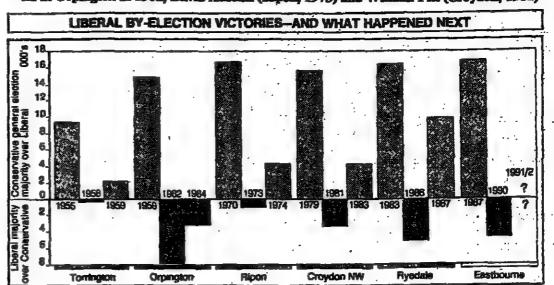
Eastbourne was the 26th safest Conservative seat, and that a







Liberal victors against the odds: Eric Lubbock (left), who scored the most dramatic upset of all at Orpington in 1962, David Austick (Ripon, 1973) and William Pitt (Croydon, 1981)



nationwide movement of votes on Thursday's scale would leave them with only 14 MPs. But in the real world of general elections, the largest nationwide swing since the war has been 5.2%.

The Conservatives will still be hard to beat, and a Liberal breakthrough is a long way off. In 1987 the Alliance won 22 seats and came within 10% of victory in only 28 others. We shall now hear renewed suggestions of a Liberal-Labour deal, but that will not happen either, because there are too many barriers on both sides. None the less, the tacit anti-Thatcher deal manifested by the Eastbourne electorate may be more widely followed in 1991/2

So when, in the light of Eastbourne, will Mrs Thatcher call the election? In theory it could be held on any weekday between now and July 11, 1992. In practice there are few possible dates. Six days out of seven are ruled out by custom, for Mrs Thatcher is probably not radical enough to challenge the ingrained habits of the Home Office and the broadcasters by altering the convention of Thurs-

since 1935. There are customs, too, about months: Christmas, winter weather and summer holidays cut out large sections of the year. Nine of the last 12 general elections have been held either just before mid-

day voting that has been observed

the new parliamentary session in

So the next parliament is likely to be elected either next year on May 2 (to coincide with localelections). June 6 or 13 (as in 1983 and 1987) or October 10 (as in 1964 and 1974); the likeliest 1992 dates are May 4 (to coincide with local elections), or June 11 or 18 (as in 1983 and 1987).

The May slots have their risks. because of the two-edged sword of the poli tax: no one is yet certain about its electoral impact, but it probably works against the Tories, and, even when swamped by national campaign on other issues. Tory chances could be hurt in a simultaneous contest. I suggest there is a 45% chance of October 1991 and a 40% chance of May or June 1992, leaving 15% for

other possibilities. If the choice is between next June or October and June 1992, the arguments over timing whatever happens in the Gulf or EC negotiations - are primarily economic. How will the main economic indicators - inflation, interest rates, and wage increases - be moving at each period? All will be coming down, according to Mr Major, but probably not enough to transform the two key opinion-poll indicators, economic optimism and voting intention.

uch recent commentary suggests that a fall of one or two per cent in inflation or interest rates will induce a considerable alteration in voting intentions. I am sceptical. Although there is wide agreement that the state of the economy is the most important element in deciding elections, there is no agreement on how the economy should be defined.

At one time unemployment seemed to be the indicator that best correlated with the ups and downs in the Gallup polis. Then, under Harold Wilson's tutelage, it was the balance of payments that mattered. In the 1980s inflation and growth statistics have been important. Much of the current political battle is an attempt to define economic success in terms of statistics that Mr Major and John Smith, his Labour shadow, think will fit their arguments when the election comes.

However, political considerations may transcend the economic ones. The public may take a poor view of a government that seems to be clinging to power until the last moment. Alec Douglas-Home almost won in October 1964 by hanging on to the end of the full five years, but Jim Callaghan had cause to regret not going to the country after four years, in October 1978.

If defeat seems likely in October 1991, the Conservatives may well choose eight more months of certain power, coupled with the chance that prospects will improve. But if in October 1991 they see the chances of winning or losing as even, they may decide that the samble of an early election is preferable to a Micawberish flutter on 1992.

The author is a fellow of Nuffleta College, Oxford.

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Nigel Hawkes, science editor, on what our genes can tell us about healthier living

Mapping the hand dealt by fate

celebrate a fresh triumph, as yet another common disease is found to have a genetic component. At the moment of conception, it seems, we are dealt a hand that may determine the means, and even the moment, of our deaths.

To the classical genetic diseases like haemophilia, muscular dystrophy, sickle-cell anaemia and thalassaemia are being added many other conditions that were once thought to be unconnected with heredity. Even cancer and heart disease, the greatest killers in be at least partly determined by the fall of the genetic cards. Recently, some forms of the crippling joint disease osteo-

arthritis were added to the list. On Monday many of the world's top geneticists are meeting in San Diego for a conference on the Human Genome Project, a \$3 billion. 15-year programme to map and sequence the whole of the human genetic blueprint. The meeting will be an opportunity to review progress so far, and look ahead to the problems still to be the genome and identifying the position of all 100,000 human genes was first seriously considered more than 15 years ago, the location of only 150 genes was known. Now, the scientists need a sophisticated database to store the

flood of information that is now being produced. The Human Genome Project is controversial for several reasons. Some biologists fear that it will cost so much that it will deprive other forms of research of money. Others question whether it is worth sequencing the entire genome, when it appears that a large part of it consists of "junk" genes that have no obvious function.

Geneticists are inclined to boast, rather too boldly, that everything is determined by the genes. This may be an exaggeration, but it does seem to be true that cancer or heart disease - or conditions like Aizheimer's. schizophrenia, and even alcoholism - have a substantial genetic component. An individual's risk of acquiring these conditions is determined genetically.

says Canon Semper. "In the short time that it has been here, the memorial to Lord Mountbatten

has already become scratched and

recommend restrictions on move-

ment in the abbey, with des-

At St Paul's, Dean Evans, who

has just placed a six-figure order for black-and-white Italian marble

to renew part of the floor, favours a different solution. "I have just visited a palace in the Crimea

where visitors have to take off

their shoes before they are allowed

in. If we could do the same here,

the saving would be enormous."

ignated "tourist routes".

solved if this ambitious and con-troversial project is to succeed. even if it requires an infection, or troversial project is to succeed. even if it requires an infection, or an environmental incident, to set diseases to which they are known or their abilities, but because of They have already come a long them off. That represents both an to be susceptible. many scientific advances, it is a coin with two faces.

The new understanding could have huge benefits. In some cases, the discovery of a gene that causes a handicap may lead directly to a drug to alleviate it. The job of each gene is to define a particular protein, and the failure of the gene to function, once identified; can sometimes be compensated for in other ways.

Jerry Bishop and Michael Waldhoiz's book Genome draws an instructive comparison between the lives of Winston Churchill and the tennis player Arthur Ashe. Churchill disobeyed every dietary and health rule ever devised. He ate, drank, smoked heavily and was not famous for taking exercise, yet lived into his nineties. Arthur Ashe, superfit and a non-smoker, suffered two heart

attacks before he was 40. The difference between the two must lie in their genes. As know-ledge of the human genome accumulates, we may one day be able to tell a new-born child which class he belongs to. This will

discovery of such genes makes it possible to advise individuals carrying them how to minimise the risk of contracting the disease. A carrier of an arthritis gene might. be counselled to avoid becoming overweight, or working at a job involving repetitive movements. Some people carry a genetic detect that affects their red blood cells and seems to make them more vulnerable to damage from exposure to industrial chemicals. Such people might be advised not to.

work in chemical plants. There is, though, something rather chilling about such genetic determinism. The polite fiction. that everybody is born with an equal opportunity to shine in life will find it hard to survive largescale testing that reveals our very different inheritances. What sort of judgments would employers and insurance companies make if they knew that one applicant had a five times greater chance of dying in middle age than another? Some people fear that genetic testing may create a new class of people. who cannot get a job, not because

companies will use genetic screen-ing as an excuse for not cleaning up their plants. By entploying only those workers known to be relatively immune to the chemicals they produce, they can be spared expensive safety measures.

Many scientists grow impatient at this kind of talk. The prospect of tackling the thousands of genetic diseases that have been man's legacy since the birth of time is to them a prospect that ought to be welcomed, not hedged about with premature anxieties about its social impact. Many with experience . of a child with a genetic disease will echo that view.

It is clear, however, that the kind of controls now being pioneered in the different but related field of embryo research may one day be needed in genetics, too. Curiosity unconfined by law or social convention can lead to unexpected or even destabilising consequences. Fortunately, there is no doubt that the scientists gathering in San Diego are as aware of that truth as any other

Worshippers this way...

nly a week after St Paul's sacked its chief executive, Dr Malcolm Postage, over his over-enthusiastic promotional plans, the cathedral is considering introducing admission charges. Although the charge is likely to be voluntary, the intention is to emburrass visitors into feeling obliged to pay. "We don't want to introduce a compulsory charge, but we want to make it rather difficult for people not to pay," says the Dean, the Very Rev Michael Evans. "We estimate that nearly one million people do not contribute anything. If every vis-itor paid £1 we would be happy."

The dean and chapter accept that something has to be done to meet the annual maintenance costs, now running at more than £350,000. Across London at Westminister

Abbey there is equal concern about rising maintenance costs. "We calculate that each person who visits donates an average of only 3.1 pence, about half the price of a box of matches," says Canon Colin Semper, chairman of the abbey's tourism working group. The chapter has become so alarmed at the annual wear and tear caused by the estimated 3.5 million visitors that scientists from the Building Research Establishment have been called in to assess the damage to the floors.

"The brass lettering on the

David Livingstone Memorial in

the middle nave now stands proud

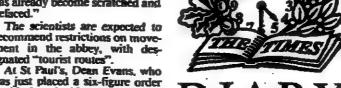
of the stone and it is only a matter

of time before it starts to fall off."

000 Agreeing to differ

espite the best efforts of 15 international experts who met in secret in Switzerland for four days this week, the origins of the £40 million Sevso Roman silver remain fiercely

866



disputed. The sale of the collection of 4th-century dishes and pitchers was announced in February by Sotheby's, which claims to have a valid Lebanese export licence, on behalf of Lord Northampton. Immediately Lebanon, Hungary and Yugoslavia lodged claims in a New York court, and there the matter tra remained. In an effort to break the

deadlock, the experts pooled their expertise, examined photographs and consulted reference works. "All we discovered", says Kenneth Painter of the British Museum. "is that it is impossible to deduce from the silver itself where it was found." The lawyers will have a field day.

Plodding Patten

7 ith a growing number of heritage cases piling up in his in-tray, Chris Patten. the environment secretary, is fast developing a reputation as a man who cannot make up his mind.

His three-month failure to rule on an export licence for Canova's The Three Graces is only the most visible example, according to the

essure group SAVE Britain's eritage. "Michael Heseltine was swift and decisive when secretary of state, but Chris Patten seems to have slipped into the mould of taking a long time to make decisions," says Marcus Binney, president of SAVE. He cites SAVE's objection almost a year ago to a plan to convert a Victorian stable block in Enfield. north London, into a cafeteria, on which a ruling is still awaited. Similarly, there has been no decision on a year-old application to list the tobacco warehouse in the Stanley Docks, Liverpool, to save it from developers.

"If things get any slower," says Matthew Saunders, secretary of the Ancient Monuments Society, "decisions will be taken not in Whitehall but by the elements."

Cool welcome

ven before the dust had settled on David Belietti's Eastbourne triumph, an unseemly dispute was breaking out at Westminster that may leave him without a desk when he takes his seat on Tuesday. The whips had ruled that should Bellotti win, he. would have to share Simon Hughes's cramped office. . .

With Tory numbers reduced by three by-election defeats since the last general election, Hughes, the party's environment spokesman. and fellow Lib-Dems argue that the Tories should give up some of their space. But Michael Brown, Tory MP for Brigg and Cleethorpes, who shared an office with Ian Gow, is having none of it. "It was a great honour to share with the last MP for Eastbourne," he says, "but I cannot say the same of the new one. He is not moving in with me. I shall keep the spare seat warm for when we recapture the seat at the general election."

Brown is not the only one who thinks the success might be shortlived. At the Brighton YMCA, where Bellotti worked, colleagues have urged him to apply for a year's sabbatical to keep his old job open, just in case.

Breaking no records

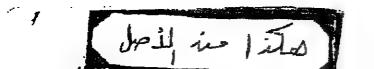
The Department of Trade and industry is under attack over its alleged mismanagement of a British design promotion in California. Under the banner Chelsea comes to California. nia", thousands have this week. been shuffling through the Crafts Council marquee located behind an Orange County shopping mall to admire the designer goods on offer from 80 British exhibitors. The problem is that they have not been buying anything.

-We have had plenty of sightseers," says tie-designer Hugh Dunford-Wood, "but all they do is look." Replying to the Crafts Council explanation that Americans are not spending because of the budget problems and the Gulf, he said: "The DTI should have thought of that earlier. Some of those taking part can't even afford to fly their unsold stocks home."

Only hours later that problem. for many, became academic. A minor earthquake destroyed most of the glass and pottery items.

What can we do when neither George Bush nor God is on our the Crafts Council laside? mented yesterday.

the control of the second seco



at the Barbican

From the Managing Director of

point in knocking just bring the house down", October 18), first for a highly entertaining read and

second for the most vivid contri-

bution to the brief for our architec-

ture and design team that we are

likely to receive from any quarter.

The joy of Levin has always been to read such splendid assertions as "... no one has come to love the Barbican Centre and no

one ever will or could. That this is a terminological inexactitude is signalled by our own postbag and

by our confidence in laying plans with Pentagram Design Ltd. who are one of the most distinguished

and appropriate teams of experts

operating anywhere. Our owners, the Corporation of London, have

approved the appointment at a maximum cost of £210,000.

heart, we are grateful that he acknowledges his entirely proper enthusiasm for the centre's splen-

did auditoria. On his next visit Mr

Levin may care to investigate

another of the centre's beacons "of

hope, pleasure and cultural enrich-

increasingly widely admired, book

and record shop on level 7, which

stays open until 8 p.m. each evening. Incidentally the need to

clarify the "levels" issue will be

Gauntlets are thrown from no

greater height than the Bernard

Levia column in The Times. The

management of the Barbican Centre, in accepting Mr Levin's challenge with relish, would like to

issue one of its own: if he can cast

aside his extreme and in some

cases not unjustified prejudice, we

invite him to join us in briefing the

designers. We believe he may yet

be convinced that something can

indeed be done, and to good effect.

- the excellent, and

While sad at Mr Levin's faint

the Barbican Centre

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I Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

Eastbourne by-election implies next to nothing By-elections are displays of electoral promiscuity. They rank among the meaningless events of British politics, on a par with birthday honours and prime minister's question time. Lord Wilson, when leader of the Labour party, was right never to make any comment on them.

Certainly the Conservatives might have Most centre party seats, especially those outside the Celtic fringes, were acquired, at one time or another, in a by-election.

For these reasons, any extrapolation of the Eastbourne result to a general election is absurd. A reading of by-elections in Margaret had her losing each subsequent national poll. The best that can be said for these occasions is that they indicate the destination of second preference votes for protesting supporters of took from their similar triumphs.

The size of a by-election protest is likely to be an amalgam of factors not necessarily

The violent revolt by Croatia's large Serbian

minority, which has declared an "autonomous

region" within the republic, presents the most

serious recent threat to Yugoslavia's survival.

However dramatic the challenges to what is left

of the central government's authority from

Slovenia in the north and Kosovo's persecuted

Albanians in the south, the one indispensable

element in the Balkan melting-pot is coexis-

tence between Serbs and Croats. That is true

whether Yngoslavia continues as a federal republic, as Serbia insists, or becomes a

confederation of states, as demanded by

temper Croatian nationalist thetoric, and

terrify the other non-Serb republics. During the

election campaign last spring, the centre-right

Croatian Democratic Union demanded not

only independence for Croatia but floated

territorial claims to parts of the republic of

Bosnia-Hercegovina too. Once in office, the

republic's new government promised to re-

spect its Serbian minority. But Croatia's claims

to national sovereignty sharpened fears of

persecution, and prompted Serbian national-

ists in Belgrade to demand the incorporation of

this dangerous game, Croatia has offered to

negotiate, amid reports that it is mobilising its

newly-formed republican security forces. The

alternatives to a settlement are appalling.

Should the Croat militias suppress the Serbian

community's demands, not even the Croatian

government's strong democratic credentials

will prevent Serbian nationalists from evoking

the wartime massacres of Serbs by Croatian

fascists. Distrust among non-Serbs of the

federal army, whose officer class is 80 per cent

Serb, is so profound that its intervention would

Nationalism pervades every aspect of Yugo-

slavia's triple struggle to dislodge the remnants

of communism, to complete the shift to a

market economy so bravely begun, and to find

ways of retaining ethnic, religious and histori-

cal diversity within a looser mould than that

imposed by Marshal Tito. Much of this

nationalism is the creature of Serbian national-

Now, brutally reminded that others can play

Slovenia and Croatia.

the region into Serbia.

be equally explosive.

nationally. By-election results nowadays litter the electoral graph like random shot, falling well away from opinion poll trend lines. In Eastbourne, relevant factors would have included the identity of the "squeezable" third party (in this case Labour); the standing of Liberals on the local council; the character of the outgoing MP and incoming candidates; and the implication by the Conservative that a vote against him was a vote for terrorism. This insulting gaffe cost him dear, and was outrageously repeated yesterday by embittered local Tories.

If the two big parties must draw lessons from Eastbourne, they should be the same as applied before polling. Labour's poor showing - a halving of its vote - suggests that the party has made no headway as the natural anti-Tory party in the south of England. Though Labour may be able to pick up seats in southern towns, such as Portsmouth, Bristol, Southampton and Brighton, Neil Kinnock still has much work to do in wooing the middle classes. For the Tories, they must realise that their contempt for local government renders them vulnerable wherever a rival party is regarded as doing well on a local council. Mrs Thatcher's relentless curtailment of local autonomy, coupled with the poll tax, has left Tories in local government demoralised in both local and by-elections. This demoralisation could crucially affect the next general election.

The wider message is equally constant. At midterm, the Tories may be unpopular, but' they have been that before, In the past they have been assisted, come the next general election, by the anti-Tory popular vote being split between Labour and the Liberal Democrats. Eastbourne shows that this split, so important to the result of the 1983 and 1987 elections, remains dominant over the course of British electoral politics. If anti-Tory voters were ever to do at general elections what they do persistently at local ones, and did at Eastbourne, the Conservatives would have serious worries. But tactical voting is still not pervasive in general elections. Perhaps this is not such a discouraging result for Mrs Thatcher after all.

Sincerely, DETTA O'CATHAIN, Managing Director, Barbican Centre, Barbican, EC2, October 18.

From Mr Jamie Crookenden Sir. Your champion of the oppressed and destroyer of false idols. Bernard Levin, makes a fine contribution to the battle for our buildings in his article on the

Parbican Centre. All the more galling, therefore, for those of us intimate with the disaster that is the Lloyd's building that be, of all people, should help propagate the myth that it is great architecture and thereby help to promote the reputation of the creator of this oppressive monster, the only attribute of which for those who daily have to wrestle with its problems is its mere 30-year design life. For Barbican, read Lloyd's building.

I remain, Sir, your man in the building JAMIE CROOKENDEN. Lloyd's, Lime Street, EC3. October 19.

Maritime heritage

From Rear-Admiral R. O. Morris Sir. For some time those concerned about our maritime heritage have been pressing for historic sites and artefacts lying below the high-water line or beneath the sea to be accorded the same protection in law as archaeological sites on dry land. The document, "Heritage at Sea", launched last year put forward

suggestions to help to achieve this. In the White Paper on the environment, This Common Inheritance, it is proposed to transfer from the Secretary of State for Transport to the Secretary of State for the Environment responsibility for the designation of sites of historic wrecks in English waters under the Protection of Wrecks Act 1973. It also proposes that the Royal Commission on Historic Monuments should begin work on a central record of historic wrecks.

These are welcome first steps down the road recommended in "Heritage at Sea". However, support of the maritime heritage lags a long way behind that afforded to the protection of the national beritage on dry land, and it is to be honed that the Department of the Environment and the RCHM will be given the resources to carry out their new responsibilities.

Yours sincerely R. O. MORRIS (Chairman, The Society for Nautical Research), c/o National Maritime Museum. Greenwich, SE10. October 7.

Apple varieties at risk

wholesale destruction of ancient From Ms Susan Clifford and beautiful groves of trees which may hold the last of an old variety Sir, Michael McCarthy's report of October 8 ("Glory of the British and which are part of our cultural apple to rescue jaded taste buds") landscape. Ninety per cent of makes no mention of a paper on Devon's orchards have dis-appeared since 1965. When you tree preservation orders, recently issued by the Department of the Environment. This 53-page docucan no longer find Devonshire Quarrendon, Michaelmas Stubment devotes only one paragraph bard, Crimson Costard, Slack ma to fruit trees, which currently Girdle or Star of Devon growing enjoy no protection if they "are in the county, or drink a selection

No change to this is suggested, since it "would be likely to interfere both with the commercial management of large orchards and the normal pruning which householders undertake in their gardens". The paper adds that the benefit in terms of amenity would be marginal".

cultivated for fruit production

growing or standing on land

comprised in an orchard or

Finding the way Book prices and their regulation

ment. But in spite of what Mr Ian

Clark says (October 18) it should

be examined by the Office of Fair

Trading, not the Restrictive Prac-

tices Court.

Because of the nature of the latter court, and of Mr Justice

Buckley's conduct of the case in

1962, the working of the NBA was

never subject to rigorous and expert examination. That fact, and

the consequences that have flowed

from the court's decision require a

fresh and different examination.

Sir. Thirty years ago, in my home

town in Wisconsin, there were no

bookshops at all, but there were three full-service record shops,

offering classical music, jazz, folk,

country, pop or whatever one

This is because major record labels and their distributors in the

1960s and 1970s decided to stop

filling small orders from small

record shops, forcing them to buy their stock from "one stops", or middle-men, where they had to

pay more for them in some cases

than the big discount chains were

selling them for. Hence the sort of

mom-'n'-pop neighbourhood shop where one might have been

exposed to several kinds of music

has disappeared completely.
The marketing and distribution

of books and records is similar

and they are similarly valuable

cultural artefacts, the wide avail-

ability of which is a mark of a

I think that price maintenance

should be abolished, but that

publishers, record companies and

their distributors should be re-

quired to provide any number of

items to any bona fide retailer at

Sycamore Barn, Station Road,

Sir, Sir Simon Hornby does

protest too much. His argument is

merely a defence of retaining

inflated prices to protect profit. In

the 1990s service and efficiency

are the ways to create profit, not

subsidize retailing. The specialists will always survive and indeed

Competition has come to us all.

even the legal profession. Why not

civilised nation.

the same price.

Yours faithfully

Yaxham,

October 15.

DONALD CLARKE,

From Mr M. A. Weston

Dereham, Norfolk.

increase turnover.

the book trade?

Yours faithfully.

M. A. WESTON,

October 17.

wanted; now there are none.

Yours truly, NOEL HUGHES,

Richmond, Surrey.

October 18.

16 Mount Ararat Road,

From Mr Donald Clarke

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Mr Mark Brady Sir, Implicit In Sir Simon Hornby's letter (October 17) supporting the net book agree-ment is the tendentious assump-tion that the demand for books is Sir, May I express our two-fold thanks to Mr Bernard Levin for his polemic on the design of the Barbican Centre ("There's no

highly inclastic. My experience of book selling in the United States, where there is no resale price maintenance, suggests that de-mand is in fact quite elastic and that innovative marketing and price-cutting can sell a lot more books of all sorts. In this case a reduction in margins accompanied by a sufficient increase in the number of books sold would increase retailers' total profits.

In fact, as Sir Simon suggests, it is likely that booksellers' gross margins would increase. However, it does not follow that publishers would have to raise book prices in order to increase trade discounts to booksellers.

Competitive discounting by retailers would increase sales in response to which publishers would order longer print runs so reducing their unit costs. In the United States it is the case both that book prices are overall appreciably lower than in the United Kingdom and that gross margins are markedly higher. In practice the Robinson-Patman Act, to which your correspondent Mr Clark (October 18) alludes, does not prevent booksellers who place sizeable orders with particular publishers from receiving consid-

erably larger discounts.

Abolish the NBA and more booksellers in Britain would receive the sort of discounts that at present only W. H. Smith and possibly a few other large chains customarily obtain.

Yours faithfully, MARK BRADY, 24 Harpesford Avenue, Virginia Water, Surrey. October 18.

From Mr Noel Hughes Sir, Since the NBA was cleared by the Restrictive Practices Court in 1962, book prices have risen dramatically and higher retail margins have been a large compoment of that increase.

The publishers had, in the aftermath of the judgment, barely time to drain their champagne glasses when the booksellers were after them for bigger discounts. Their demands were disarmingly overt the publishers had willed the end and they now had to fund the means. No bookseller, before 1962, could have shaded a retail price by 25 per cent. That Mr Terry Maher of Dillons can do it in 1990 reflects the more generous terms now in place. Mr Maher's discount has been reported as 45 per cent. That is not the top of the

It is not only for this reason that I think the time has come for a fresh examination of the agree-

Roads and nature

From the President of the Royal

Society for Nature Conservation

Sir, A recent report from our

member trusts in South-east England shows that over 350 sites of

importance to nature conserva-

tion are threatened by the Govern-

ment's road-building programme

One of the partnership mem-bers, the Hampshire and Isle of

Wight trust, has been vigorously

opposed to the M3 scheme around

St Catherine's Hill (letter, October

10), not least because of the

damage which will be done to its

nature reserve over which the full

range of downland orchids flour-

Court action to reverse the min-

ister's decision to go ahead with

this scheme, both because it believes the EC environmental

impact assessment directive was

not adhered to and because the

trust, as an interested party, was

not kept in the picture regarding

the full extent of the Department

of Transport's proposals for the number of lanes intended for the

We are becoming increasingly

The trust is supporting the High

ish and blue butterflies roam.

in pine counties.

concerned at the unrestrained increase in road building and the absence of an environmentally sensitive national transport policy.

Burton, Yeates, Westburys

(Solicitors) 38 St Martin's Lane, WC2.

Yours faithfully, DUNSTAN ADAMS. Royal Society for Nature Conservation. The Green, Witham Park. Lincoln. October 10.

From Mr T. C. H. Macajee Sir, Today you publish an idyllic photograph showing Twyford Down, a viaduct, a cow and the three leading protesters against the completion of the M3.

Perhaps you could now publish another picture taken from just the other side of that viaduct, showing the constant long queues of traffic on the present Win-chester by-pass which have gone on for many years harming the environment as a result of the delays caused by such protesters. Yours faithfully,

synod will now move boldly forward and enable marriage in

the priesthood to become more

than a mere grudging exception to

The decision, if correct, seems

certain to upset both "traditional-

ists" and "progressives" in regard

to the alleged incompatibility of

sex with the sanctity of the

T. C. H. MACAFEE, The Croft, Itchen Abbas, Winchester, Hamoshire. October 9.

priesthood.

Yours faithfully

GERARD NOEL

Catholic Herald.

Bunhill Row, EC1.

(Editorial Director).

Married priests

From Mr Gerard Noel Sir, Faced with a chronic shortage of priests and a disastrous split of leading opinion on the subject, the Roman Catholic Church seems to be at a critical stage. The key question is celibacy, which has been discussed at the world Synod of Bishops in Rome. It was announced that two married men had been secretly ordained priests in Brazil on condition that they gave up sexual relations, a move to which in my opinion, the Pope must have given his (presumably reluctant) confirmation.

The optimistic view is that the

No reference is made to the

identity, ecology and economy of

Devon be? The same goes for

Kent, Essex, Herefordshire, York-

Of course commercial growers

and gardeners must be supported

Letters to the Editor should carry

a daytime telephone number. They

(071) 782 5046.

may be sent to a fax number

October 18. in the management of their trees; but surely we can work quickly towards a sensitive addition to the tree preservation order portfolio which enables us to care for old

Herald House. Lambs Passage.

orchards and fruit trees. We have grown 6,000 varieties of apple in this country. They symbolise our farming ingenuity and the diversity of these islands; they represent an amazing genetic bank and something of beauty in our landscape; and they offer the of Devon ciders, where will the economic potential some people are beginning to exploit.

The tree preservation order could help more in stopping the march of forces which are homogenizing our produce and our countryside.

Yours faithfully, SUE CLIFFORD (Coordinator). Common Ground. 45 Shelton Street, WC2 October 9.

Place names put under stress

From Sir David Hunt Sir. His Honour Peter Mason. QC. enquires (October 11) why when reterring to, e.g., Oxford Street and Edgware Road we place the stress differently, on the first element and the second respectively.
About 52 years ago, when the junior Fellow at Magdalen College. Oxford, 1 put the same question to C. T. Onions, another member of the senior common room and famous for editing the Oxford English Dictionary. He was, as always, ready with an explanation, which I suspect is

still valid.
"Street" is a loan-word in English, from Latin stratum. It was adopted by the Anglo-Saxon invaders to describe something new to them; the great Roman military roads. These seemed to them almost as much natural phenomena as the rivers, and since all streets and all rivers were much the same in essence they placed the stress on the name which differentiated them. River

Thames or Walling Street By contrast a road or a lane was something made in their own time and possibly impermanent. A similar difference in stress is made when speaking of e.g., the River Avon and the Avon and Kennet Canal.

Yours faithfully, DAVID HUNT. Old Place, Lindfield, West Sussex.

From Mr J. A. Walsh Sir, Judge Mason cites 42nd Street and Pennsylvania Avenue in transatlantic support of his rules of emphasis, but I fear he is on shaky ground. Manhattan provides more exceptions than confor-mities. All the numbered avenues are pronounced with the stress on the prefix: thus, Fifth Avenue. Third Avenue etc., and even Park Avenue, not numbered. Madison Avenue seems to go either way. in my experience.

Yours faithfully, . A. WALSH. 30 Ottways Lane,

Ashtead, Surrey. From Mr G. C. Matthews

Sir, Something else about our description of thoroughfares puz-zles me: what carns a road the right to the definite article? More particularly, why do some roads fail to make the grade?

I can see why we should say "The Fulham Road", on grounds of destination, and "The Portobello Road", on grounds of celeb-rity. But why not "The Farringdon Road" or "The Campden Hill Road"?

Pity the poor visitor! We Londoners wince at solecisms such as "We went to King's Road yesterday", but what is the rule? And why is it that both forms are sometimes correct as with Gloucester Road (because of the Tube station?).

Yours faithfully, GEOFFREY MATTHEWS. 78 Itield Road, SW10.

From Mr Lucas Mellinger Sir. The reason for stressing the name of the street, as in Flect Street, is surely that the name distinguishes a particular street from all others: whereas in stressing a specific thoroughfare, as in Park Lane, we identify one from a number of others in the named area, such as Park Side. Park Road etc. Yours faithfully.

LUCAS MELLINGER. 4 Kew Green. Richmond. Surrey.

From Mr Kenneth Morean Sir, When we migrated eight miles to Macclesfield 40 years ago my wife and I were amused and puzzled by the unfamiliar local pronunciation of its main shooping thoroughfare. Mill Street so stressed, heavily. An example, it proved, of sound Cheshire common sense to distinguish the street from the older, and once more important, Mill Lane near by.

Yours etc. KENNETH MORGAN. 151 Overhill Road. Dulwich, SE22.

From Mr John Keesan Sir, Judge Mason will find that at this end of this village we stress Kilmington Street, to differentiate it from the other end. Kilmington Common - an exception which may prove his rule, if it is one, that the English always lay the stress the other way.

Street dwellers, by the way, believe that Common people are stuck-up. Is there anything in that for the judge to get his teeth into? I am, etc..

JOHN KEEGAN, The Manor House, Kilmington, Nr Warminster, Wiltshire.

From Mr Ralph Hancock Sir, The stressing of street names can be a vital way of avoiding chaos. I live in the Queen's Gate area of London. The streets around me are called Prince's Gate, Emperor's Gate. Queen's Gate Place. Queen's Gate Gardens. Queen's Gate Terrare. Queen's Gate Mens. Queen's Gate Place Meus and (pronounced in a muffled shrick) Queensberry Place and Queensherry Mens. Yours faithfully.

RALPH HANCOCK 17 Queen's Gate Place, SW7.

From Mrs Thomasina Conic Sir, I am delighted to reassure Judge Mason that the word "street" can receive its proper stress and importance. Our address provides an excellent example.

Yours faithfully, THOMASINA COWIE, Street Farm, Street Lane, South Brewham, Bruton, Scherset,

THE TRIVIA OF POLITICS

The result of the apparently sensational

assumed that they could hold such a normally safe seat. As so often before, loyal voters decided, for a multiplicity of reasons, to give the party and its government a rap over the knuckles, a classic protest vote. With a solid Liberal Democrat presence on the borough council, a recipient for that protest was at hand. As in Orpington in 1962, so in Richmond, Epping and Mid-Staffordshire in this parliament, by-elections continue to go against governments and usually to Liberals. Such protest votes mostly come home at general election time, though some few constituencies acquire a taste for rebellion.

Thatcher's first two terms of office would have the governing party. Since the second preference, at least in the south of England, is usually for a centre party, centre parties have come to live on an eternal, valueless sustenance of by-election "upsets". Paddy Ashdown, the Liberal Democrat leader, will take comfort from Eastbourne - he badly needed a publicity coup to counteract his party's poor opinion poll showing - but he should take no more than his predecessors

related to the poll shares of the parties

YUGOSLAV NIGHTMARES ism, which has been deliberately fomented by

its strongman, Slobodan Milosevic. The Serbs form the largest group in this country of a dozen "nationalities" and inhabit the largest republic. In most of the others, there are substantial Serb minorities. Serbian irredentism is the force that has united Croats, Slovenes, Kosovo's Albanians and now Bosnians against Belgrade. It has caused formerly pro-Serb Montenegro to distance itself and aroused Macedonian fears of being wiped off

Croatia and Slovenia, the largest and wealthiest non-Serb republics, see the solution a confederation of allied sovereign states The Croats have suggested linking up with all the other republics, leaving Serbia isolated. The problem here is the number of Serbs living in the other republics. Serbia has countered by threatening to refuse to recognise the legality of

the other republics' borders. The federal prime minister, Ante Markovic, has staked everything on rapid economic reforms and foreign investment, hoping to give the six republics material incentives for hanging together as a federation. That hope now looks forlors, so fast are nationalist tempers rising. But separatist zeal might yet be tempered by the prospect, so vividly raised by the fighting in the Dalmatian region of Croatia. of groups fighting village by village to establish the new frontiers of independent states.

Efforts to form a confederation may founder on the mutually-exclusive territorial aspirations of the different republics. The chaos accompanying the "Balkanisation" of Yugoslavia would not necessarily be confined within its borders. Ethnic ferment has already begun to awaken dormant unrest among its neighbours, notably in Bulgaria. The fond pretence of some Western Europeans is that nationalism is an archaic hobby of the East's political dinosaurs. It is not; it is a vital reflection of regional diversity which constitutionalists ignore at peril. The world needs no reminding of the capacity of Balkan nationalism to destabilise the substratum of central Europe. Yugoslavia merits attention and concern.

FOR CRYING OUT LOUD

"Now is the winter of our discontent/Made glorious summer by this sun of York." That noble city, which already has an archbishop, a minster, some substantial Roman remains and a well-deserved reputation for making chocolate, yesterday also acquired a town crier. It has lacked one since 1872. There was a substantial number of applicants for the post, ultimately reduced to six finalists (much like the Booker prize, come to think of it), who included two ladies (much like the Booker prize, come to think of it). After an exciting "shout-off", as such contests are apparently called, Brian McCusker carried the day. His uniform and bell will be ready on November 16, and the traditional "Oyez! Oyez!" will

resound through the town. But then what? What exactly will the city of York call upon its new town crier to cry? The archbishop and the rest of the great landmarks (especially the chocolate) must be familiar to pretty well every citizen. If Mr McCusker had been appointed by July 1984, he could have tolled his bell with the news that the minster had been struck by lightning, but we all know that lightning never strikes twice in the same place. Nobody would wish for a repetition of that alarming event. One day, perhaps, York will be selected to host the Olympic Games, or at least the British Association, but such windfalls can hardly stretch its newly-appointed harbinger. A spokesman for York suggests that the crier will spend much of his time crying a series of the morning's headlines: hardly a welcome precedent here, smacking as it does of taking the bread out of the mouths of innocent newspapers. But how else can he use his time?

In a more puritan age he might be employed to cry "Mrs Higginbotham's garden is in a dreadful mess," or "Councillor Feather-stonehaugh hasn't changed his collar for three days," but this is coming dangerously close to the ducking-stool. On the other hand, "Congratulations! Johnny Smith and Maggic Brown have been walking out for three months and he popped the question last night" might

be thought an invasion of privacy. Worse, York may be moved by the prevailing economic climate to privatise its crier. He would then be heard announcing the amazing bargains in ladies' tights to be had at Hotchkiss and Faraday, and proclaiming the excellence of the devilled kidneys on the menu at Ma Foi. He would thus risk the posthumous wrath of his 1872 predecessor, scandalised at the intrusion of commerce into

the noble profession. What York needs, evidently, is another shout-off, this time to determine the best selection of cries for its town crier. If that fails, there is only one, depressing, conclusion to draw from his plight. He will be set to parade the town exhorting those who have not paid their poll tax to do so on pain of stiff penalties under the law. If he does come to that, he should make his rounds with his bell suitably mulfied.

14

COURT CIRCULAR

Hon Sir Robert Fellowes and

Captain the Hon Richard

The Duke of Edinburgh ar-

rived at Coventry Railway Sta-

dent of the Royal Society for the

encouragement of Arts. Manu

factures and Commerce opened

Progress House, the new head-quarters of the RSA Examina-

tion Board. Coventry and was received by Mr J Peaks (Chair-

man of the Board).
The Duke of Edinburgh after-

wards visited Land-Rover, Soli-

hull, and was received by Sir

Graham Day (Chairman and Chief Executive, Rover Group

plc1.
Brigadier Clive Robertson

October 19: The Duchess of

York today met a group of Royal Ulster Constabulary Wid-

ows at a reception held at the Plaisterers Hall in the City of

YORK HOUSE ST JAMESS PALACE October 19: The Duke of Kent today visited the "Battle of Britain Experience" at the Royal

Mrs John Floyd was in

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

Margesson were in attendance.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 19: The Governor-General of Antigua and Barbuda was received in audience by The

General Sir Charles Huxtable tion this morning and was received by Her Majesty received by Her Majesty's Lordupon relinquishing his appointment as Commander-in-Chief (The Earl of Aylesford).

His Royal Highness, President Royal Society for the

Major David Jamieson, VC. was received by The Queen and delivered up his Stick of Office upon relinquishing his appointment as Lieutenant of Her Majesty's Body Guard of the Hunourable Corps of Gentle-

Major Thomas St Aubyn was received by The Queen and delivered up his Stick of Office as Clerk of the Cheque and Adjutant and received from Her Majesty his Stick of Office upon his appointment as Lieutenant Honourable Corps of

Gentlemen at Arms.

Major Sir Thornhill
Matheson of Matheson. Bt. was received by The Queen and received from Her Majesty his Stick of Office upon his appoint-ment as Clerk of the Cheque and Adjutant of the Honourable Corps of Gentlemen at Arms.

The Queen, Visitor, this after-noon visited Onel College, Oxford and was present at the Installation Service in the Cha-pel of the Reverend Professor Ernest Nicholson as the Fiftieth Provost of the College.

Her Majesty later honoured the Provost with her presence at Air Force Museum, Hendon, London NW9, Captain the Hon Christopher

The Lady Farnham, the Right Knollys was in attendance.

Glaseow, 1792: Odilon Redon. Royal painter. Bordeaux, 1840; Arthur Rimbaud, poet. Charleville, France. 1854; Charles Ives. composer. Danbury. Connecti-cut, 1874; Sir James Chadwick.

engagements TODAY: The Duke of York, as Colonel-in-Chief of The Staffordshire Regiment (The physicist. Nobel laureste 1935. Prince of Wales's), will open the new T&AVR Centre in Burton Manchester, 1891. DEATHS: Jacopo della Quercia.

upon Trent at 11.30. Prince Edward, as Chairman of sculptor, Bologna, 1438; Grace Darling, heroine of the Forfarthe Duke of Edinburgh's Award shire wreck. Bamborough, Northumberland, 1842: Sir Special Projects Group, will visit Kirkton High School, Dundee, at 10.10; the City Square and Caird Hall at 1.15; Richard Burton, explorer and scholar, Trieste, 1890: James Anthony Froude, historian, Kingsbridge, Devon, 1894: Ar-thur Henderson, Labour party and he entertained at luncheon by the city and regional council officials at the City Chambers, Dundee, at noon, He will visit leader and statesman. Nobel peace laurente 1934, London. Falkland Palace, Fife, at 1,45 for 1935; Herbert Hoover, 31st president of the USA 1929-33. award scheme youth activities and to meet regional dev-elopment officers; attend a New York, 1964. reception at Arthur Bell Distillers. Perth, at 8.30; and attend a BIRTHS: George Colman the

gala musical performance at Perth Theatre at 9.55. Younger, actor, London, 1762; Samuel Taylor Coleridge, poet. Ottery St Mary, Devon, 1771; Alphonse de Lamartine, poet TOMORROW: Princess Margaret will attend a service at Little St Mary's Church, Cam-bridge, at 10.55 in connection and statesman, Macon, France, 1790; Alfred Nobel inventor of with the celebrations for the bearing his name, Stockholm, 850th anniversary of the parish.

DEATHS: Pietro Arentino, sati-rist. Venice. 1556; Edmund Waller, poet. Beaconsfield, Bucks, 1687; Arthur Schnitzler, dramtist, Vienna, 1931: Jack Kerouac, writer, Lowell, Massachusetts, 1969. Horatio Nelson, Viscount Nelson, was killed at the Battle of Trafalgar,

Memorial services

His Honour Ifor Lloyd, QC The Lord Chancellor was represented by Mr D E Staff at a memorial service for His Honour Ifor Lloyd, QC, held on Thursday at the Temple Church, Canon Joseph Robinson. Master of the Temple, officiated. Mr David Lloyd, son, and Sir Ian Percival. QC. Treasurer of the Inner Temple, read the lessons. Among those present were:

Anniversaries

Today BIRTHS: Sir Christopher Wren, East Knoyle, Wilts. 1632: Henry

John Temple, 3rd Viscount

Palmerston, prime minister

1855-58. 1859-65. Broadlands.

Hants, 1784: Colin Campbell,

Baron Clyde, field marshall,

present were:

Mrs Lloyd (widow), Mr and Mrs David Blormheid (son-in-law and daughter), Mrs Metanic Blormteid, Mr Ruseri Blormteid, Mr Alevander Lloyd, Harriot Lloyd and Bentamin Lloyd grandchildren, Dr and Mrs Pensham-Ray (brother-in-law and sister). Mr and Mrs John Lloyd, Mi and Mrs I Blormfeid, Mr Richard Blormteid, Miss June Guller Sloss and Lord Justice Raigh Gibson Sir John and the Hon Lady Siephernan, Lady Hobnouse, Mr Justice Builer Sloss and Lord Justice Builer-Sloss Mr Justice Brand, Mr Justice Drake, Mr Justice Morland, Mr Justice Miss Judge P R Simbson, Judge Sumpser Judge P R Simbson, Judge Sumpser Judge P R Simbson, Judge Sumpser 20 Cecil Cichier. QC. Sir Joseph Candles
Judge R Simpson, Judge Sumner
Council of Circui Judges, Judge
Copiestone-Boughes, Mr Percy
Correct, QC, Mice Sharley, Ritchie, QC.
Aft J F Williner, QC. and Mrs
Williner Mr John Toulmin, QC, and
Mrs
Milliner Mr John Toulmin, QC, and
Mrs
Milliner Mr John Toulmin, QC, and
Mrs
Milliner Mr John Toulmin, QC, and
Mrs George Goyder, Mr G R A
Larings, QC, and Mrs Barting, Mr
Nerel Inglis-Jones, QC, Mr John Hall,
QC, Mr Rachel Nusee, Mr Reginati
Ball, Mr David Hands, QC, Precendary W D Kenneds, Bell Redder of
Die Temple Church and Mrs Seenhed; Bell, Mr R B Tarling rSouth
London Law Society and Mrs Joseph
Zobinson.

Mr Joe Loss A memorial service for Mr Joe Loss was held on Thursday at the Central Synagogue. Great Portland Street. Rabbi Vivian C Silverman and the Rev Simon Hass officiated. Mr Paul Jankel grandson, read the lesson, Tributes were paid by Dame Vera Lynn, Mr Bill Cotton, Mr Jarvis Astaire, Mr Chris Ellis and Mr Robert Jankel, son-in-law, Among those present were:

Among those present were:

Mrs Loss (widow). Mrs Robert Jankel

Idusghiert, Mr Andrew Jankel and Mr
Mark Jankel (grandsons). Miss
Danielle Jankel (grandsons). Miss
Danielle Jankel (grandsons). Miss
Danielle Jankel (grandsons). Miss
Josh Martin. Mr and Mrs M Azuldy.

Mr and Mrs G Rose, Mr and Mrs
Brian Newfield. Mr and Mrs L Catty.

Mrs P Issaes. Mr and Mrs A Jacobs.

All Louis Jankel. Mrs P Shermal.

Mr Monica Jankel. Mrs P Shermal.

Mr Monica Jankel. Mrs P Shermal.

Arthur, Mr Herman Martin. Mr
Anthony Newfield. Miss P Shermal. Anthony Newtield. Miss Henrielle Rose.

Lord Delfont, Lord and Lady Thomas, Mr Victor Silvesier. Jr. Mr and Mrs Mass Jelis. Mr and Mrs Mass Jelis. Mr and Mrs Devid Bernas, Mr and Mrs Tilo Burns. Mr Sam bother Commendation of the creation of the commendation of the creation of Crichericalisms. Mr and Mrs D. F. Tauner London Orchestrations, Mr John Cotton (EMI Publishing), Mr John Cotton (EMI Pu

Marriage Mr G.W. Pilkington and Mrs J.D. Dingwall The marriage took place yes-terday, at Newbury, between Mr George Pilkington and Mrs Jennifer Dingwall, daughter of Mrs Edward Ryder.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr S.J. Brown and Miss P.K. Burke

The engagement is announced between Simon, youngest son of Mr and Mrs A. Brown, of Penelope Kate, daughter of Dr C.W. Burke, of Noke, and Mrs E.F. Twiss, of Church Hanhorough, Oxfordshire,

Mr J.R. Fanshawe and Miss J.M.J. Cherry-

The engagement is announced between James Robert, elder son of Captain and Mrs Brian Fanshawe, of Ladywood, Knossington, Oakham, Leicestershire, and Jacqueline Mary Joan Cherry-Downes, of Pegasus Stables, Newmarket, Suffolk, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Cherry-Downes,

Mr D.R.L.O. Harris and Miss E.M. Cumming

The engagement is announced between David, younger son of Mr and Mrs F.BO. Harris, of Stoke Bishop, Bristol, and Emma, elder daughter of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs Alaistair Cumming, of North Coker Somerset, and the British Embassy Warsaw

Mr. J. Harris and Miss M.A. Beckley

The engagement is announced between Jeremy son of the late Mr and Mrs Alfred Harns, of Eitham, London, and Michele Anne, daughter of Mrs Robyn Beckley and the late Mr John Beckley, of Kalimna Park, Somersby, Australia.

Mr B.M. Price and Miss M.T. Bellak

The engagement is announced between Brian, eldest son of Mr and Mrs James Price, of Moulton, Suffolk, and Maria. only daughter of Mr and Mrs. John Bellak, of Tittensor Chase.

Mr N.T. Stapleton and Miss R.M.H. Chignell

The engagement is announced hetween Nicholas, son of the late Mr K.C. Stapleton and of Mrs P.A. Stapleton, of Charmouth, Dorset, and Ruth, daughter of Mr P.L. Chignell and the late Mrs. 184. and the late Mrs J.M. Chignell of Christchurch. New Zealand.

Mr D.C. Sykes and Miss M.D. Tharley

Gwenda and Derek Thurley, of Broxbourne, have much pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter Melinda Dawn to David Clive. only son of Clare and Clive Sykes, of Wrington, Avon.

Mr N.D. Williams and Dr K.H. McCarthy

The engagement is announced between Noel, elder son of Lieutenant-Commander Graham Williams and the late Mrs Josephine Williams, of Walberton, West Susses, and Kathryn, younger daughter of Group Captain and Mrs John McCarthy, of Colesworthy, Devon.

OBITUARIES

COMMANDER ALLON BACON

Bacon, OBE, RNVR, has died aged 85. He was born on December 20, 1904.

COMMANDER Allon Bacon was a leading member of those enthusiasts who did so much to counter U-boat operations in the Atlantic by giving material assistance to the experts at GCHQ who were struggling to break German codes and ciphers. These were being used with the naval version of the ENIGMA machine, and in the early days of the war had been proving indecipherable.

A fluent German linguist, who had lived in Germany before the war, Bacon was ideal for the vital work on which he was engaged. On June 25 1941, he commanded a motor gun boat which cut out the German armed trawler Lavenberg in the North Atlantic. The ship was captured in a fierce action after Bacon and his men went alongside and stormed it. They seized material assessed as of mestimable value: it included a naval Enigma ciphering machine, code books and accessories.

Bacon continued to lead cutting out parties which seized enemy ships and in December 1941 took part in the Commando raid on Vaagso, an island off the Norwegian coast, where a considerable quantity of high grade material was captured. The garrison, fish oil factories and a quantity of shipping



PATRICK KILVINGTON

against the possibility of an out the war. It was the first raid carried out by Combined

Bacon was appointed to a new ailied invasion. As a result Admiralty division, where he large numbers of useful troops set up, with Miss Anne Bur-were kept idle there throughton, later to be his second wife, and Miss Ena Shiers, a highly intelligent and knowledgeable Operations after Louis civilian, a liaison operation Mountbatten had taken over between the OIC (Operation

and training for the officers of No 30 Commando, which was formed specially to capture the enemy's ULTRA material likely to assist the cryptographers at GCHQ in deciphering enemy secret communications. ULTRA was the code-name given by the Allies to the result of deciphering. Bacon instructed the Com-

mandos in methods of identifying and capturing ULTRA material. He also told them of the bad habits of many German cipher clerks who concealed under doormats and behind pictures scraps of paper giving vital information which they kept for ready

Bacon: also fed details of requirements for inclusion in the Black Book of enemy targets, drawn up in con-sultation with Admiralty divisions. Because the Germans did not know that Britain essed the ULTRA secret, the first chapter on it was suitably wrapped up to con-ceal the source of such information. For a time after the war Bacon worked on historical records concerning ULTRA and the OiC.

Although a man of action garrisoning Norway heavily bined operation raids. Later and cultured person, educated at Brighton College and Cam-bridge. He was fond of his books, dogs and sailing and happy with his family, his devoted wife and daughters prematurely revealed the UL-TRA secret but otherwise kept were also destroyed.

as bead, an appointment of Intelligence Centre) in the TRA secret but otherwise kept The raid was useful because which brought new vigour to Admiralty and GCHQ. The it fed Hitler's obsession with the scope and daring of com-

and their children. He strongly disapproved of those who

Patrick (Pat) Kilvington, Australian painter, died on October 14 in Southport, Queensland, aged 67. He was born on December 11, 1922.

PAT Kilvington, who had many successful exhibitions in Australia, New Zealand and the United Kingdom, did not take up painting until the age of 49 when recovering from tuberculosis. Tall and laconic, with an angular figure as raw-boned as

paintings he was best known for his lively impressionist paintings of horses and bushmen. One of his most widely known was "The Royai Mail On Time", reproduced on a first day souvenir cover envelope by the Australian Post Office. He was also commissioned to paint exhibition material for the 1984 film Phar Lap, about the to Australia and a kinder famous racehorse of the twen-climate in 1951. There he ties and thirties, which of many who knew nothing of succession, farmer, advertis- been conferred by the Hut vive him.

the world of art. Although he looked a typical Australian backwoodsman himself Kilvington was English. Born in Surrey, he was educated at Eltham College and Bromley School of Arts. Although trained as an artist he did not exercise his gift for painting until he was 49. In 1939 he volunteered for the Royal West Kent Regiment, later being commissioned into the King's Shropshire Light Infantry, where he rose to the the Chips Rafferty types in his rank of major. As the officer who in 1945 was responsible

> the third reich. In the ruins of post-war Germany he contracted tuberculosis and after two years in hospital was invalided from the service in 1948, emigrating resumed civilian life by clean-

WC2: 9 HC: 11 Euch. Stanford in C. Out of the Deep (Trevor). Rev. W.J. D.

for the arrest of Admiral

Doenitz Hitler's official

successor, it might be said that

he formally ended the rule of

ist, newspaper editor, land and not in the more publisher and businessman In 1965 he helped to raise funds to fly an old Lancaster bomber from Sydney to England. In spite of having only one operational lung he was one of the crew that lumbered half way round the world at 200 knots on its last home run. The tuberculosis that ended

his army career led to him finding where his true talents lay. In 1970, while spending three months in hospital after a suspected recurrence he took up painting as an occupational therapy and on his discharge from hospital became a professional. His first exhibition. held in Brisbane in 1972, was a sell-out and there was no looking back. His work was widely appreciated throughout Australia and particularly in Queensland.

He claimed to have been knighted in 1976 for services to the visual arts, but the

ing agency executive, journal- River Principality in Queensnormal way. Subsequently, following some genealogical research, he claimed a heredi-tary title not held for many

> In 1979 Kilvington submit-ted three paintings for the Horse Painters of the World Exhibition at the Tryon Gallery in Bond Street and all three were sold. In 1981 he was commissioned to do a polo painting as a wedding present for the Prince and Princess of Wales. This pic-ture, his 2,500th recorded painting, is now in the prince's collection. An earlier painting was presented to the Princess Royal when she visited the Adelaide Equestrian Festival Exhibition in 1975.

Shortly after his arrival in Australia in 1951 he married Bette Hooper, whom he had met in London. The marriage was, however, later dissolved.

MAJOR HENRY GARNETT

Henry Claud Lyon Garnett, job, but in 1972 he was CBE, former chief executive of recruited initially as deputy the Cancer Relief Society, died chairman and later as chief on October 4, aged 76. He was executive of the Cancer Relief born on October 30, 1913.

HENRY Garnett's career was society's role and perforvaried and ultimately most mance. He conceived and fulfilling Six footseven inches quickly developed a unique tall, glamorous and always immaculately dressed, he was, after Eton and Sandhurst, for five years a successful and popular, though fast-spending. subaltern in the Blues. There by Cancer Relief, on the was a short interlude in the City before the war, when, although hampered by ill health, he served as troop leader of the Household Cavalry armoured car troop of the royal family's immediate protection mission. He then served as ADC to Generals Harding and O'Connor, and finally as commander of the 21st Army Group Leave

Centre in Brussels. He returned from the war to join Gillette Industries and, after working in the USA and Australia, rose to the chairmanship of Gillette England and later of Gillette Europe, the latter job being aborted when President Kennedy stopped US investment in European companies for a while. Here he was responsible for starting the Gillette Cup. Garnett was now short of a

Thrice married, he leaves two sons and two daughters.

Society. During the next 14

years Garnett transformed the

partnership with the National

Health Service, which led

initially to the establishment

of a number of hospices and

day centres. The cost was met

condition that the health ser-

vice would take on the long

Garnett and his team ex-

tended this concept to the

establishment of some 50

educational posts to provide doctors and nurses with train-

ing in pain control and pal-

liative care. Finally, in 1978.

Garnett established the Mac-

millan Nursing Service. That,

perhaps above all eise, de-

serves to be his memorial.

There are now nearly 800 of

these expert and devoted

nurses alleviating the suffering

of cancer patients and the anxieties of their families, all paid for and funded for three

years by Cancer Relief and later by the National Health

term financial responsibility.

DR ABDO SALLAM

Service.

Dr Abdo Sallam, minister of health in Cairo (1969-1977) and head of the National Rural Planning Council under President Nasser, died on October 7 aged 73. He was born in Mansoura, Egypt, on including India and Iran.
November 28, 1916.

Dr Sallam was a man

ABDO Sallum devoted his life to improving health services for his people and was known as the "father" of the Egyptian pharmacentical industry. In 1941 be left his post as a highly qualified orthopaedic surgeon in the Military Hospital, Alexandria, with a growing private practice, to organise uberculosis care under the Ministry of Public Health. After the revolution of 1952, he became head of the Nat-ional Rural Planning Council to further Nasser's plan for welfare centres in the villages. combining schools, clinics and social services, at a time when 80 per cent of the population was rural and 90 per cent of the services were urban. The first 200 centres were set up in 1954. He inspired young doctors to undertake this work -

industry to ensure the availa-

thority and later chairman of the Arab company for drug industries and medical appliances, he was in touch with similar projects in other Arab and Third World countries,

Dr Sallam was a man of wide international interests. He worked closely with the World Health Organisation, he had links with the Vatican, and he and others set up a "Brotherhood of Faiths" in Cairo, Muslims and Copts meeting monthly in each other's homes. From the 1940s on his life was influenced by Moral Re-Armament convinced that medical and social conditions in Egypt could be affected only through individuals of integrity, practising high moral principles. He himself twice changed his career, setting aside lucrative posts for public service. His great-concern was to pass on the spirit of service to the younger generation. He was twice awarded the highest order of merit by the Egyptian National Academy of Science Research and Technology. In 1941 he married Dr Aida

In 1956 he took res- In 1941 he married Dr Aida ponsibility for the dev- Lakany, one of the pioneer elopment of a pharmaceutical women scientists who qualified after the opening of Egypbility of medicines and equip- tian universities to women in ment. This need became the 1930s. She was professor urgent at the time of the Suez 'of microbiology in Alexandria operation when supplies, for and they worked together for example of penicillin, did not their people's health until her get through. As chairman of death in 1988. Their two the Medical Production Au- daughters survive them.

Church services tomorrow

YORK MINISTER S. 8.46 HC; 10 S
Euch. Darke in F. Very Rev J
Southque 11.30 M. Britien in E & C:
2 Centenary Service for the British
Draf Association. 4 E. Wood in F.
How lovely is inly dwelling blace
(Brahma). Canor J Toy.

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: 8 HC: 10.30
M. RESDORGE (Rose: The Short
Service (Gabbors). Most Rev R Earnes:
11.30 HG. Mess in G minor (Vaughan
Williams). 0 Laste and see (Vaughan
Williams). 0 Laste and see (Vaughan
Williams). 0 Laste and see (Vaughan
Williams). 2.30 Rindderse: 3 comment
Williams). 10 Research of Canoria (A. 30)
Nelson Societ: Wreathlaying.
WESTHINSTER ABBET: 6 HC: 10 M.
Responses (Reading). Short Service
Byrd). And 1 saw a new Beaven
(Bainton). Canon D Gray: 11 Abbry
Euch. Missa Brevie's in F. Mocarti.
Tanum crop (Durufle). Canon A
Harvey: 3 E. Nelly in C. Let all the
world (Vaughan Williams). Rev. J
Salet: B. 45 Organ Rectlai: 6.30 EB.
Canon G. Gray

Let Weeker). F. Illequal heard a for
Chrome, Canon D I Smith-Cameron: 3
E. Slanforn in C. Hall gladdening light
(Wood). Canon P Price
WESTHINSTER GATHEDRAL: 7.8.9.
10 30 SM. Missa & Angels (Plain) COICE (Weetkes). Tambum ergo (Durullet, Canon I) Smith-Cameron: 3 E. Stanford in C. Hail gladdening light (Wood). Canon P. Price WESTMINSTER CATHEDRALT 7. 8. 9. 10 30 SM. Missa de Angels (Plasmong). Etce sacerdos magnus (Victoria) o sociam convinium (Netwia). The convinium (Netwia) of the convinium (Netwia). The convinium (Netwia) of the convinium (Netwia). The convinium (Netwia) of the convinium (Netwia). 330 V a. 8. Wagnitical prima iom (Suriano). Laudate Deminium (Talis). 500.7: 230 Organ Recital Lain Simreoda: 330 V a. 8. Wagnitical prima iom (Suriano). Laudate Deminium (Talis). Flourish for an Occasion (Harris). Streenger's CATHEDRAL, Southwark, 6, 10 (Children's Mass). 6 LM: 11 SO LM: 11 SO

Reception

HM Government Mr lan Lang, Minister of State at the Scottish Office, was host

at a reception given last night by

Her Majesty's Government at

Bute House, Charlotte Square,

Edinburgh, for chairmen of

governing bodies and principals of Grant Aided Colleges.

Patricia Rethman to be chair-

man of the Rambert Dance

Lord Ennals, Professor Ofice

Stevenson, Ian White, to the Council of Counsel and Care for

Anthony Evans to be Metropoli-

tan Supendiary Magistrate from

Appointments

Company.

the Elderly.

Legal

Our of the Deep Circuit. New W 3 O SHIT CHAPPEL ROYAL, Hampton Court Palace: 8.30 HC. 11 M. Noble in A minor. Have dies flyrds. The Chaplain: 5.50 E. Let my prayer come up flow Han endocribed the Court of the Chappel Court of the Chappel Court of the Court of the Chappel Court of t DY J Stot.

CHELSEA OLD CHURCH, ONE COURTS
Servet, 5943: 8, 22 HC, 10 Children's
Servet, 11 M, Rev J H, L Cross. 6 E.
CHIRIST COURTS, CHIEFE, 8443: 8
HC, 11 M, CHIEFE, SW3: 8
HC, 11 M, CHIEFE, SW3: 8
HC, 11 M, CHIEFE, SW3: 8 Street: 8.15 HC. 11 S Euch. Missa In-Honorem Sancti Dominici (Rubbra). Faire is the heaven (Harris). Hear O My Lord (Williock), Rev Dr A w Marker. HOLY TRIMITY, Prince Consort Road, SW7: 8.30 HC: 11 HC. Rev Dr M. Israel HGLY TRUITY, Sloame Street. SW1: 8.30. 12 10 HC: 10.30 S Euch. Rev K 5 30 LM GREAT, STEEP THE GREAT, SMITHLER, ECT 9 HC 11 M & HC, Short Service (Gibbons), The Rector Avicaria, The Rector Cyclorial, Th Avictorial. The Rector ST BRIDGES, Fleet Street. EQ4: 11 M & Euch. Jubilate (Walton). Darke in F. Canon J Oales: 6.30 G. Gray in F. Minor, They that go down to the sea in ships (Sunsidon). Canon J Oales. in ships (Sumson), Canon J Oales, ST CUTHERFTS, Philbeoth Candens SWS: 10 NC: 11. Whillook in G. O worship the Lord (Travers); F. 881: 6.30 Healing Service, Rev B Hawker, ST, SECRICES, Bloomstary, WCI: 10 Parish Communion: 6.30 E. Sparish Communion: 6.30 E. Sturre, WI: 5 30 NC: 11 S Euch, Modart in G. Let my prayer come up (Purcell). The Sector Hector \$T CILES IN-THE PIE DE SC Clies High St. WC2. 8. 12 HC. 11 MP. Rev GC Taylor: 6:30 EP. Rev GC Taylor. 8T JAMEPS, Nazwell Hill. N1O 8 HC. 11 Family Service. Preb M Bunker: 6:30 EP. 11 Family Service, Preb M Bumber:
6.30 EP.
ST JAMES'S, Piccadally, W.: 8.30 HC:
11 S Euch: 5.45 EP.
ST JAMES'S, Sussex Gardens, W2. 8
MC: 10.20 S Euch, Minea Quienta Toni
(Ocketheim, Occuli Oninkum disyrdi,
Mr. D Rechm: 6 E Fausbourden
Nehullocki, Caerious and Powerful
Good (Stanfored: The Vucar' 2.30 Takes
Service.
ET JOHN'S, Hyoe Park Cryscynt, W2:
H HC: 10 Perish Cisch with Children's
Church, Rev. O Rour: 6.30 Evening
Worthip, Canon T Bicthard.
ST JOHN THE BAPTIST, Holland Rd,
W1-3 10 LN: 11 SM. 6 V & B
ET JOHN THE DYWE, Vanial Rd,
SW9: 8 LM: 10 HM: 4 E & B.

Walter:
ST LINES, Chebres, SW3: 3 HC.
Patronal Festival: 10,30 Festival
Euch, Britand in C. Greater Livie
Cheland; Rev. Welson: 6,30 E. fow
the state of the stat Euch. Mass for four voices (Byrd), for the Bessy of the Earth (Flush). Bard (Humb).

If subhalters, Warranger, 39-1;

If M. Responses (Clucas), Second Service (Tornstan), Strengthen se the season branch hands clusters. Strengthen se the season branch hands (Larth, The De July (Larth 12.15 Mc), 9.45 Euch, The brue glory (Aston), Ave verum corpus (Byrd). Rev. J Prigmore; 11.30 Visions to Lundon Service, Rev. M. Henwood: 2.45 Chanese Service; Rev. M. Henwood: 2.45 Chanese Service (HC), Rev G Lee; 5 E. Precox and Revigness (Smith of Darham), Judiciale Deor (Walton), 6.5 Barnett, Rev. C. J. Bernett, Rev. C. J. Bernett, William (Rev. J. Bernett, William), 11.15 M. The Vicar, G.SO E. The Vicar, 11.15 M. The Vicar, G.SO E. The MARYLEBONE, Marylebone Road, 18 HC: 11 Euch. Messe cum jubilo lurufle). Ubi carilas (Durufle), Rev Jater: 6.30 E. Rev | Brown MARY-LE-STRAND (WRNS urch. Strand WC2: 12 Sunji remundon with Saptism. Pev E

THE CRATORY, Brompton Road, 5W7: 7. 8. 9. 10. 11 Modes, 1-1 Modes, ST JOHN'S WOOD GHUNCH, NWS: 2 HC. 9.30 Parish Communion: 11 S Each, Mass for four vaces (Byrd), Let all mortal Sesh (Bagrstow), Rev A Walter AUBON.

CITY TEMPLE HORSEN.

COL 20 VINC. 10.30

and No. 10.30

HINDE STREET METHODIST
CHURCH, WI: 11. 6.30 Rev L.

GHITIDE. CHURCH, WI: 11, 6.30 Rev I.
GRIFFIEN.
KERSINGTON TENTPLE, (Chartstander,
NOTHING HID Onle. WII. 9, 11. P.D.
ROTHER HID Onle. WII. 9, 11. P.D.
ROTHER LOW COMM.
DAY: 6.30, Cotto Day.
KERNETON UNG. ALIM BOTHER, WE.
11, 6.30 Rev P LOWERL
BALVATION ARMY GREEN HAID.
OXDORS WII. 11, 3 (MUNIC), 6.30
Bigger C Hurst.
ST AMDREW'S URC, Fromms Lamb
NW3: 11 Rev Dr P Morgan.
IT AMER AND ST AMDRES (LIGHTON).
IT AMER AND ST AMDRES (LIGHTON).
ST AMDREW'S URC, FROM COMMISSION OF THE COMMISSION N Wallwork.
Westminster Central Mall.
(Methodist). SW1: 11. Rev Dr R J
TURGOT & 20 Sept D Senter.
WESTMINSTER CHAPEL. Recommunicates SW1: 11. 6.30 Rev Dr R T
Kendell. WESTERSON RECTIVE SUITETY OF FRIENDS (Cunkery), 52 St Martins La WC2: 11. Meeung for worship.

Royal College of **Organists**

Stephen Cleobury has been elected President of the College in succession to Martin Neary who becomes a Vice-President.

Middle Temple

Professor Margaret Turner-Warwick has been elected an Marwick has been elected an Honorary Master of the Bench. The following have been elected Masters of the Bench: Judge Lymbery, QC, A.B. Suckling, QC, Diana Cotton, QC, R.J. Seabrook QC.

Weekend birthdays Macken, showiumper, 41: Judge

TODAY: Sir James Ackers, chairman, West Midlands Re-gional Health Authority, 55; Mr Hume Boggis-Rolfe, former deputy soffice. 79: Sir Edwin Bolland, diplomat, 68: the Right Rev Stanley Booth-Clibborn, Bishop of Manchester. 66: Major-General T. Brodie, 87: Mr Ray Buckton, trades unionist, 68. Mr Alfredo Campoli, violinist. 84. the Right Rev Dr H.J. Carpenter, tormer Bishop of Oxford, 89 Mr Chris Cowdrey. encketer, 33: Protessor Sir Bernard Crossland, mechanical engaseer, 67; Mr Lawrence Daly. trades unionist, 66: Professor Sir Douglas Hague, former chair-man, Economic and Social Re-

search Council, 64; Mr Eddie

Deirdre McKinney, 62: Mr J.G. Milne Home, Lord Lieutenant of Dumfries and Galloway, 74; Lord Montagn of Beaulieu, 64; Sir Roger Ornrod, former Lord Justice of Appeal, 79; Mr Iau Rush, footballer, 29; Professor S.B. Saul, vice-chancellor, York University, 66; Sir William Shapland chartered accountant. 78: Sir Alexander Stirling, dip-lomat, 64; the Hon Erima Tennant, writer, 53; Sir lan Trethowan, chairman, Thames Television, 68; Mr Timothy West, actor, 56.

TOMORROW: Mr Malcolm Arnold, composer, 69; Mr Geoffrey Boycott, cricketer. 50: Lord Brand, 67; Mr Norman Clarke,

former secretary and registrar. Institute of Mathematics and its Applications, 74; Mr Dizzy Gillespie, jazz musician, 73; Lord Graves (Peter Graves), actor, 79; Mr Simon Gray, writer, 54; Lord Grieve, 73; Sir Maurice Hodgson, former chair-man, British Home Stores, 71; man, British Home Stores, 71;
Mr John Hull, former deputy
chairman. Schroders, 65; Professor Sir Roy Marshall, former
vice-chancellor, Hull University, 70; Miss Nadia Nerina;
prima ballerina, 63; Lord
Orangore and Records 20; 5: Oranmore and Browne, 89; Sir Georg Solti, conductor, 78; Lord Thomas of Swynnerton, 59; Mr. P.J. Tosch, chairman, Vauxball Motors, 50; Mr Francis Warner, poet and dramatist, 53; Dr Elsie Widdowson, nutritionist, 84.

Service dinners

RN, RM, WRNS and OARNNS Names
Vice-Admiral Sir Norman King presided at a Trainigar night at the Oriental Club, dinner given by Officers of the Royal Navy, Royal Marines, Women's Royal Naval Service and the Queen Alexandra's Royal Naval Nursing Service in the Allied Officers' Club, AFSOUTH, Naples, last night at Simperson Barracks, Northampton, Major-General Q.W. Field was bonour,

honour,
Landon Division, RNR
The Lord Mayor and the Sheriffs attended the annual Trafalgar night dinner of the London
Division, Royal Naval Reserve,
held last night onboard HMS
President Commander J. McK.
Ludgate presided and MajorGeneral R.J. Ross, RM, proposed the toast to the "immortal
memory". Captain P.S. memory". Captain P.S. Albertini, commanding officer, received the guests. RCT

Major-General C.E.G.
Carrington, Director General of
Transport and Movements, and
officers of the Royal Corps of
Transport entertained past and present Colonels Commandani at dinner last night at RCT Headquarters Aldershot Brigadier W.R. Barker presided.

The Royal Hampshire Regiment.
Brigadier Robert Long, Colonel of the Regiment, presided at the annual dinner of The Royal Hampshire Regiment's officers' clubs held last night at the Guidhall. Winchester Guildhall, Winchester, Army Cataring Corps
Brigadier Keith Hudson, Colonel Commandant of the Army
Catering Corps, presided at a
ladies dinner held last night at
the HQ Mess, Aldershot.

19th Indian (Dagger) Division Brigadier B.T.V. Cowey pre-sided at the annual dinner of the 19th Indian (Dagger) Division

* , *1901

son Barracks, Northampton, Major-General Q.W. Field was the guest.

NAT Education Officers
Air Chief Marshal Sir Peter
Harding, Chief of the Air Staff, was the principal guest at the annual dinner of the RAF Education Officers' Association Education Officers' Association held last night at RAF Newton. Air Commodore J.F. Jarvis, Director of Training (Support and Education), presided. Major-General C.A. Kinvig. Director of Army Education, Captain A.M. Mortice. Director of Naval Manning and Training (Instructor), Wing Commander E. Cartner and Mr. T.D. Hills, Head. of the Tri-Service Resettlement Organisation, were among the guests. were among the guests.

Dinners

Society of Scottish Lawyers in London Mr Ian M. Fletcher, WS. President of the Society of Scottish Lawyers in London, presided at the annual dinner held last night at the Cafe Royal, London. The principal guests were the Right Hon the Lord Hope, Lord President of the Court of Ses-sion, and Mr Ludovic Kennedy. Society of Engineers
Mr J.H.R. Haswell, President of

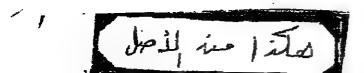
the Society of Engineers, accompanied by Mrs Haswell, presided at a dinner held last night at Lincoln's Inn. Professor Sir Alan Harris also spoke.

Church news Appointments

Appointments
The Rev Kehn Alison, vicar, St. Incomply, Hilling, and Chaplain to Heritan Passes, alone & Alisane to Expensive Hilling, and Chaplain to Heritan Passes, alone & Alisane to Expensive Heritan Authority, diocese Durhami, Health Authority, diocese Buthand Wells.
The Rev Charles Barber, assistant Curate, St. Matthew's, Wolver-Barbert, Matthews, Wolver-Barbert, Matthews, Wolver-Barbert, Wol

The second of th

be urban development officer in the diocase of Ourram. and Continue as team vicer to be larrow town. Surediocase. The Rev Michael C Cottered. Curate. Baper Curist Church and Mistord. Good and Mistord. Good and Wells. The Rev J Philip Elhott. Curate. Si Peter's and St Andrew's Coverswall and Weston Coversy. diocase Lichitedt. to be vicar. Tredington and Darlingscott w. Newbood-on-Stour. The Rev Roy J Goodcield. vicer. St Juna the Evangetist. Hollingson. diocase Coventry. The Rev Thomas Criffilms. Vicer. All Juna the Evangetist. Hollingson. Si Mary W. St Columba, Licicard, some diocase. The Rev John F Hale, Curate. Si Luke. Prestorville. diocase Chichester: to be vicer. The Rev John F Hale, Curate. Si Luke. Prestorville. diocase. The Rev John Harrison, vicar. Rev. John Harrison, vicar. Rev. John Harrison, vicar. Rev. Boy Crasters.



15

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE MATTER OF

THE COMPANIES ACT 1:35 MOTICE IS MERCEPY GIVEN that the Order of the High court of Justices Content to Divisions during a Content of the Share premium account of the shown named companies was resistent on the Properties of Companies on 12 October 1:300

IN THE HIGH COURT OF

1990 Daire this 20th day of Commer 1993 FRESHFILLDS ILCONUT JW/39757L

<u>,</u> 9

STUDENT

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEFORM Very and Bert congress minimum on 1979 years 1985 October The Incody.

SET and child rip. Good cond. Beginners Manily. (1428 64273)

WHEE COOKS AGENT FAIR

	<u> </u>
Whoever believes and is bep tized will be naved; whoever does not believe will be condensed.	MALLESON - Oz October
St. Mark 16:16 CNB	and patience of A
BIRTHS	R.S.C., Eng., aged 75 y
October 18th, in Carmelina	Beloved husband of A
SOID. WAT I BE ON THE	Angela, Nigel and J.
Sth. 1990. to Clare (née Crif. filts) and Strott. a daughter, habacca Clare.	Sands on Wadnesday
DET 29th 1992 to All Statem	MCI 24UI W 11.30
Son, James Edward	Newscardson 4 Teles of Co.
Vicky (her Jacob) and Roger.	Alan Campbell Core To
LLIOIT . Co. Comban	Street, London SE1
Janey (née Coke) and Tony, the unidentical twins Bruce and Lawrence, brothers for Rufus,	and Wiknstow. Ches
ERGISON - On September 9th, to Susie (née Turner) and Peter, a son Johns Peter Irvin.	UNDERSORT - ON OCCOPER I
Pater brwin. RANKS - On October 18th, to karen (née Short) and Leon.	Dr. Keim (Birn) North peacetally at St. Cown Hospica, Regent Ave Goeforth, Newtastle v Tyrus Loved and to husband of Jennsfer father of Jens Jennsfer
IBBY - On October 18th to	husband of Jennifer father of Jame, Jonat Chaire and Lucy, Fun
Ander Thomas	historia of Jennifer father of Jane, Joseph Caire and Lucy, Fun Service at St. Nic. Church, South Goatorn Tuesday October 22rd 10.45 am. followed private cremation. Fathermore make her control of the property of the control of the
17th to Remony (née Erice)	
Josephine Remony. MARKEM - On September 27th 1990, at St Thomas'	Hospice, A menjorial ser will be held at \$2. Barth
(née Heimsch) and Anders a	Bartholomew's Hosp London on Satur November 17th at 12 or
to Clare and Jamie, a deputite, Grace, a deter for	BOTTAGE - On October 1 Shells (Nee Laid)
CODMAND - O-	MOTTAGE - On October 1 Shells Over Laid; suddenly Wife of Geo much loved, by all her fan and many friends. Pric cremation. Service.
IBth, to Mike and Oenone, a son, Carl David at Lower Hutt, New Zentand. ROSREER - On October 11th.	thanksgiving to
at St Margaret's, Sydney (Australia) to Sally (née Brooks) and Tim, a daughter	General Office, St Lu Hospital, Guiliford PARTMER - On October 19 Loile May One Partmer
Australia - On October 11th, at St Margaret's. Spriney (Australia) to Sally (nee Brooks) and Thu, a daughter Jessica Marce. First grand-child to Marce and John and piece to Bernadette, Tony, James, Public and David	Leis May Code Fa- believed with of Persy, and of Address matths of Day States and States grandwater of Orlan
	Strong and Stame
MARRIAGES	flowers only. Memor
Mark - Chillaghir On Saturday October 13th 1990 at Auchterarder Payish Church by the Rev. Andrew W. Bradfey. Alestair Charten, ion of Mr. & Mrs. A S Store, Editaburgh to Shone Marga- ret Elizabeth, denother of Fr.	atmounced. Denstore amount to have Asses Hospital Cancer Appeal, 2 Fallson Road, 5W3 631 o
by the Rev. Andrew W. Bradley, Alastair Charles, ion of Mr. & Mrs. A S. Shore.	Branstin Tower, Res
MIN. G A G CHANG	Avenue Southeaster S 7FB. STROUD - On October 18
Auchterarder.	Velerie, pencefully at l Royal Bromping a National Heart Hospi Funeral at 4pm on Octob
DEATHS	23rd at Randolly Park C molorium, Leathertee
ER - On October 17th 1990 Han Anthen (Anna) M.B.E. widow of C.W. (BIII) Boar. for 53 years Budan	National Heart Hospit National Heart Hospit Funeral at 4pm on October 23rd at Fannish: Park G majorium, Leathertee Thanisgiving service at Hr Trinity Caracta. Carpenta. November 18th at 3.30 p Donations to the Hopefepce Unit, National Heart Leathertee Land Language Languag
vidow of C.W. (BIII) Beer. For 33 years Budan prerument civil servent cooks (Cayberns) Laterty	Defence Unit, National He and Lung Institute, Land SW3 GLR.
povernment civil servent asses Cannons Laterty Fritish Council Officer, Vigitor's Department, No uneral, body given for	WEST - On October 17:
MIFACE - On October 19th,	perceivity as the sleet, leaves for the form of the leave to form the form of
n hospital, Mary, beloved Up of Carrier Headocc B.E. and mother of Section. Private Bankly	bits through & See
ineral as Bowers.	too hat tattle. Greatly law by her children, Peter of Gallen, The rendings is a
LEARNO On On October 7th, efter a short library, dishburgh Royal Infirmary, leach Ruth, late of earmonth Court, youngest	Wingstoff: On Octob 17th, with immense forsitu and confuge at Mag Edwar VII Hospital Midhur
earmenth Court, youngest brughter of Dr. and Airs .	VII Hospital Midhur.

drughter of Dr., and Ats. Dulgarns of Aberdeen. Service in Deen Perbit Church to Tuesday October 23rd at Jose. Internent therester at Allenusie Nightingale Road, III. RH12 2NW. MEMORIAL SERVICES on Thursday October 25th at 11.30 AM. Flowers and enquiries to: Barrelle: 0708 824831. OTTEWAL A resentatial service will be beid for Patricia.
Otherwill careviously wife of Bing Dan 0443 436800 encutries to: Barrella: C708
824831.

GREGORY On October 12th.
Bestl Alexander and 55 ar
Chegworth Nursing blome.
Chestl Alexander and 55 ar
Chegworth Nursing blome.
Chestl Street after a least
threat Much breet faller of
Cililian. Report and
Elizabeth inde Gregori
processor Greet. Fundral in
East Chapt Golder Comcontests Greet. Fundral in
East Chapt Golder Comcrematerium at 2.45 an
Minday Creater 22th Couregions and lesting.
KAY - On October 17th 17th,
suddently.
April Grace
Levinia the Powieth Burch
loved wife of Hampitum and
mother of Virginia. Surah
mul James. Private Greet
Levinia the Powieth Burch
loved wife of Hampitum and
mother of Virginia. Surah
mul James. Private Greet
Trust for Nature Conservation of to other stateLamont Smith) aged 53
years. Beloved wife of Jeff,
much loved mother of Rosanna
and Thomas. Funeral at Ayr
Crematorium 11-Ocan
Wednesday October 24th
family Solvers only,
donations if wished in
Ayrshire Hospics. 35
Eachcoate Bit Ayr. the tale Code, Bruce Kelth.
R.P.J. at St. John's Charch
Harring Wintney at 11.00 am
on Therefore November dits
1990. (All Grands most
welcomet.) IN MEMORIAM -PRIVATE ARMAN - Captain George W. of Totler, Sheffleid, who ded 20th October 1965. A tree friend, greatly maked freezement and David. POPPERMELL - Ronald, 21st October 1914 - 22nd December 1985, Lovings red. Irene Birth and Death nences may be accepted over the telephone. For publication the following day please telephone by 5.00pm

Ayrshire Hospice.

To the CONDUCTOR of THE TIMES

Churchwardens in the affair; allow

master of, and it is evident you are

totally ignorant of it is not my

for the future, the Proprietor of the

Gardens should open them on a

Friday evening in lieu of the Saurday; and it went to this point only. I signed this petition. There

were the signatures of at least seventy

of the most respectable bousekeepers

residue in that part of the road

where the unconvenience is felt, who

are kept as she even Sunday more-

ing during the season, till the boar of

Monday to Thursday.

4pm Friday.

9,30am-1.00pm

Saturday

for Monday's paper.

071 481 4000

OCTOBER 20 ON THIS DAY

parts of whom are the inferior order of society; together with a very considerable portion of the lower class of Jews and Jewesses. Whatever the goings-on on Sat-urday nights, Vauxhall Gardens were morning, with my wife and daughter,

morning, with my wire and daugnter, women of the town, of the very lowest order, turn out of the houses of entertainment in the neighbourhood, half dressed, and more than half drunk, whose language has been of a nature too shocking for modest ears, and whose behaviour has been downding in the eyes of hungarity. If a social rendezvous by day, written up by Thackeray and frequenced by the future George IV. degrading in the eyes of humanity. If Having observed some paragraphs it is not a nuisance (and I conclude it is not, as the Justices, who can so your Paper, of Tuesday last, well define what a nuisance is), have in your Paper, of Tuesday last, stating that a Petition had been presented to the justices at the presented to the justices at the Quarter Sessions for Surrey, by certain inhabitants of the Parish of describe them, and I will venture to Lambeth, praying that the usual say, that the Proprietor has no cause licence, granted by them to the Proprietor of Vauxhall Gardens my part. I admire, and frequent them might be discontinued in which you often; and so far from signing a assert, that the petition was signed petition against them, as a place of by thirteen parishioners only, out of Public Amusement, I shall at all \$0.000, and conclude with some times be ready to sign in their favour,

animadversions on the conduct of the for any other night than Seturday. I do not write to defend the me. Sir, to state what I am perfectly motives of the Churchwardens, or suppose, because I justify one part of their conduct, that I approve the intention to justify the Church-wardens, because I suspect their motives. The petition prayed that, whole: I wish it to be understood, that though I am the friend of decency, good order, and regularity, I never will be the champion of ignorance, folly, and impudence.

> l am, Sir, An Old-Inhabitant of the Parish of Lambeth, residing between Vauxhall and Walem Place

Notwithstanding all the laws against Bullock-hunting, an overdrove or was furiously driven from Snow-hill through Holborn on Frithree by the fighting, singing swear-ing, bell ringing, window-breaking etc. etc of these who frequent the gardens on a Saturday night, three day last, to the great terror of the inhabitants. Above rifty Smithfield

And the second of the second o

STUDENT ANNOUNCEMENTS ANNOUNCEMENTS Control to the matter regions to any advertisement in these col-tions, please that of normal precedings of martinal precedings of martinal precedings of the control of the colting of the suppossible for any addition of the suppossible for any addition of the registrate from an addition them as additional control are these columns. COLF chika Ben Savers/Ras Floyd 3 woods, 16 trons, petter. beg. £160 onn. £81 445 1355 GOREZDUS Jn. happy birthday. loads of lave bleed, Val and Stewart. Structiff

6 PLANT & Son: Ornamental
Turning Equity & early trade
catalog wasted 033 740 0400
MANUSH MCLEAN in a holle day.
BOOP Suppr Ray. Maries Centrary Reports, forsently of West Bronzwich, please con-tact Box No. 1752 MAPPY 40th barthday Dat ea 22/10/90. from Jageli-Indertit. Datit and Mean. BAPTY 40th harmstay Goother Cortest. Love Jackie Austin-Adena.

MAPPY 22nd Donnal Thinks for being a great sister! Love Class.

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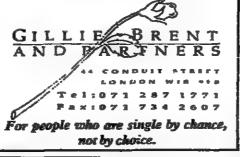
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Night life in the fast lanes

Tenpin bowling is making a spectacular

comeback - in a civilised way no parent need fear, Callum Murray reports. Gone

are the dubious, grimy alleys, replaced

by chromium palaces of sporting pleasure

tanding at a main traffic intersection, next to the bus, underground and railway stations at Finsbury Park, in north London, is Rowans 24-lane bowling centre. The area has a bad reputation - you would not want to hang about here for too long on your own on a Saturday night — but inside the pleasant, low, white-painted and gabled Edwardian building, with its somewhat incongruous blue neon signs, the samosphere is friendly and relaxed.

Opening hours the Rowans are 10am to 4am the next morning on weekdays, and 9am to 6am, Friday to Sunday. People often wan for four bour's for a lane. The bar is open until I I pm, yet in the course of a long Saturday evening's observation there was no han of trouble.

There is clearly a social phenomenon in progress here. Two years ago, there were about 70 tempin bowling centres in the country. Now there are 140. This is what the besok Play the Game: Tenpin Bowling, endorsed by the British Tenpin Bowling Association (BTBA), calls the "second boom" in briwling. It is a boom that seems to have come out of

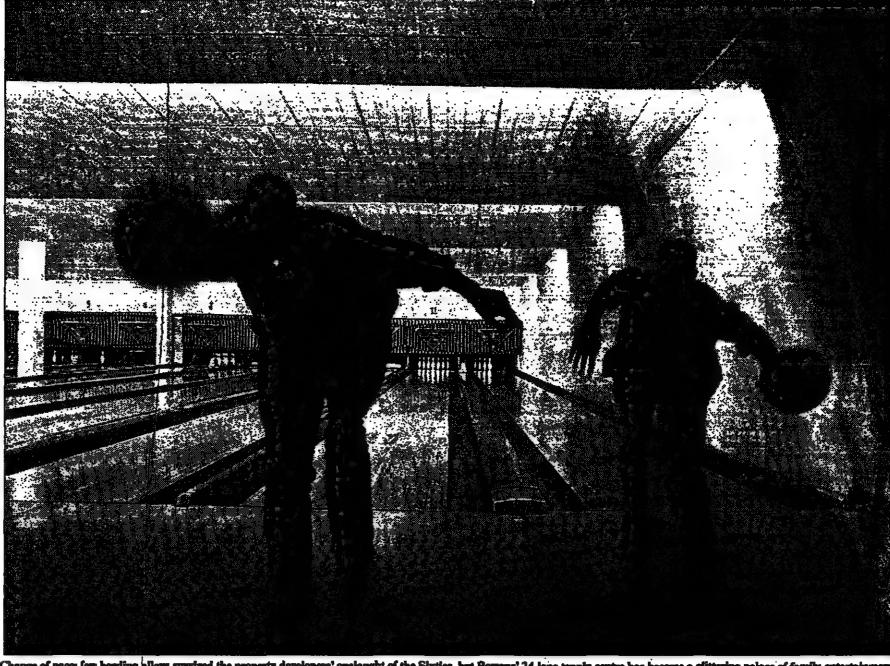
Of course, bowling has a long history. The game originated in Germany in the third or fourth century and was introduced into America in the 17th century as ninepun bowling. By the mid 19th century, however, it had become so infiltrated by racketeers that many states banned it, beginning with Connecticut in 1841. To circumvent the ban, another pin was added and the game became

tenpin bowling as it is played now. The first public bowling alley in this country opened at Stamford Hill in London in 1960 and, by the mid Sixties, at the peak of the initial boom, there were 125 alleys around the country.

There is some disagreement about the causes of the decline that followed. Chris Winter, the general secretary of the BTBA, suggests that alleys built on the edge of towns were often in prime development locations so, when the property boom came, their owners were made offers they could not refuse. Other sites became bingo halls.

in the Seventies, seemed to be a craze that had run its course. But now the trend has been reversed again. The largest bowling centre in the country is the Nottingham Bowl, which has 48 lanes. More typical of the new generation, however, is Rowans, which was a bingo hall until three years ago when it was converted first into a snooker club, and then extended to form a bowling centre. The word "alley" is no longer used — it is, according to Mr Winter, too suggestive of the dismal establishments that hastened the decline of bowling first time

A few of the original alleys survived the decline. Streatham Megabowl (36 lanes), in south London, was totally refurbished a year or so ago. Where Rowans relies on subdued lighting to create



Change of pace: few bowling alleys survived the property developers' onslaught of the Sixties, but Rowans' 24-lane tempin centre has become a glittering palace of family entertainment

a relaxed atmosphere, the Mega-bowl has been aggressively "designed" for the second boom; from the ansidal, chromium-plated island bar to the signed photographs on the wall: "Lots of love, Megabowl Best wishes, Little Richard."

As far as facilities go, the two are lmost identical - bar, fast food (Rowans scores over the Megabowl with scampi in a basket), electronic games machines, satellite television showing MTV . . . Rowans has pool tables, but the Megabowi counters with some-

thing of a coupt "Minibowl", a soft play area for young children.
All of these measures are designed to promote bowling as an

all-round evening's entertainment to which you can take the family. In fact, at the Megabowi the average age is probably mid-tolate twennes. At Rowans, however, two or three gangs of 13 and 14-year-olds, roaming about in their flappy tracksuit trousers and huge trainers, drag the average age down to late teens or early twenties. People of this age could be out engaging in profitable juvenile crime, but at Rowans, one boy, amiling politely, prefers to hold a door open for another, and one of the friendly, ordinarysized security men in his non-threatening T-shirt says to a youth: "Excuse me, can you have your drink on the bar behind the

being in a Cluff Richard film. Four girls and two boys sit waiting to bowl. They come once a week, or whenever they have the . money. "All that Sixties stuff is coming back in," says one of the

lanes, picase." "Sorry, I keep forget-ting," replies the youth. It is like

girls. "It's good for young people who can't get into the clubs."

Their turn comes up at last, and they go through the ritual of exchanging their shoes for coloured bowling shoes. Then they start bowling. The noise level rises. One of the girls deliberately shouts out when the others bowl, trying to put them off. This seems to be quite acceptable behaviour. "Do your parents mind you coming here?" I ask her, in between howis. "They don't know. They think I'm at orchestra

practice." The girls are in their A-

level year at a north London convent school.

HUGH ROUTLEDGE

By I lpm their game is finished and they are on their way home. The place begins to fill up with a different son of customer, balding men in thin, black polo-neck shirts. These are the serious bowlers. By the time their games end, the convent girls will have been in bed for hours. So long as the racketeers stay away, the gurls' parents should not worry. They will be alcoping the sleep of the innocent.

• Play the Game: Tenpin Bowlin (Ward Lock, £3.99).

Set for an expensive big bang: Andrew Joliffe, who started his own threworks display business at the age of 19

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THE SEATIMES

Man with a burning urge to sparkle

WANT to make your bonfire night party, or any other festivity, go with a bang? You will need at least £1,000 to hire one of the new breed of professional "designer pyrotechnicians" for a decent show in your garden - and a minimum of 40 feet square of

Alternatively, you could blow £1,000 on a single 24in star shell that will burst at 1,000ft, says Andrew Jolific of Fox Fireworks, who designed the display for the Albert Memorial Restoration Apal and co-operated with Andrew Smiley, of Shell Shock, on the celebration of the Thames Bar-

rier's 100th lifting. Unlike the Suffolk-based Shell Shock, which has a minimum charge of £2,000 and admits it is primarily chasing the corporate market, For Fireworks will have a crack at any sort of private party,

Help: Andrew Joliffe, sireworks organiser

and put your lover's face, or corporate logo, up in lights. The company got off the ground when Mr Joliffe, aged 29, who has he was a child, gave his perents a

sparkling anniversary celebration in 1980. Your £1,000 display would take about three hours to set up by a team of professionals in black protective clothing - at least one of whom would remain until the end of the party - and "your lawn might get torn up a but", Mr Johiffe

The local fire brigade, police and the Civil Aviation Authority would be alerted for you. Mr Joliffe also advises notifying your neighbours and any nearby farm-

If you wanted a portrait of your lover's face you would blow £800 immediately on that - or almost any other special commission. Joliffe says, "but we are quite happy to do them and design them together with a framer who makes

them up for us on a cucumber

frame or trellis." The £1,000 would not include a bonfire, nor do Mr Joliffe's teams build them, although they "know a man who does", and will refer you, if you insist — as they will to party planners and other organisations with which they work

regularly.
"We don't recommend having bonfires near fireworks," Mr Johiffe says, "because no matter how well bonfires are constructed

spark might set off a firework even though we take great precautions to guard against that.

"Should you wish to hold your firework party on the Thames," Mr Joliffe says, "we have to have you at least £4,500, which includes barge here and £1,000 worth of fireworks."

The wonderful thing about hiring a professional pyrotechnician is that you should not need to worry about either safety or spectacle. Companies such as Fox pay high insurance premiums to cover the safety of onlookers We have public liability of £1 million," says Mr Joliffe, "and are rigorous about observing safety precautions. Everything we use has to be purchased with a

Mr Joliffe trained with the Rev Ron Lancaster, the doyen of contemporary British pyrotechnicians, but considers he has broadened his horizons since then We are young bloods who want to do a bit more 'design' than has been evident in most firework

displays of the past," he says. He is not sure precisely when fireworks originated, but attributes them to ancient China; he is often called on to participate in traditional Chinese New Year pelebration

Fireworks are catching on like wildfire for birthday parties and weddings, and Fox has also done hunt balls and advertising agency bashes and is working on a European Disneyland project for 1992. Mr Joliffe, who claims to have "an explosive personality and a short fuse when it comes to planning these things absolutely

VICTORIA MCKEE Further information from Fox Fireworks (071-243 0981, or mobile

planning a display for his thirtieth



Dazzling: Mr Joliffe provides anything from sparklers to 24in star shells costing £1,000

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functional, nor too box-like."

the entrance and provides storage for some of Isokie's toys. Ms Prendeville believes the playpen

does not require constant watchng, I may retreat to my original workroom upstairs and leave the

Ms Prendeville will design simiar versions to fit any sized room and can arrange to have these built-for families in London and the Home Counties. Her design fee is £30 an hour and the cost of making the playpen depends on the size and decoration required. As a guide, her own pen cost about

Two other mothers living in London, Jo Hardy, a part-time teacher, and Karen McCall, a journalist, have spent the past year developing their "Dream Castles"

- imaginative children's furniture

which blends practicality with play value.

There are three basic units, all

about off tall at the highest points, with a wide choice of add-ons.

Avalon, a wall-fitted unit, is

designed for smaller rooms, and

Tintagel is a larger, built-in ver-

sion. Camelot, a free-standing castle, needs more floor-space but

will fit happily in an empty room 12st by 12st and combines all the

furniture needed in a single unit.

Various combinations of inter-

changeable units are possible; for

example, a cot or single bed, bunk beds, desk, cupboard with hanging rail or pull-out wire baskets, or a

bookcase with a moving portcullis façade. The turrets offer open or

closed storage space and a play

pen to her exclusively.

1,500 to build.

Soviet Union and Bulgaria
Originally from Belfast, Mr.
Dobbin went into the beer business after acquiring a master's degree in brewing at Heriot-Watt University, Edinburgh, in 1983. That year I was awarded the Brewers' Society of Scotland prize. which came with the enormous sum of £10 and a letter from the society advising me to use the cash to buy books and study materials," he says. "I framed the letter and spent the tenner on 14 pints of Belhaven Heavy."

Now Mr Dobbin's expertise as a brewing consultant is in demand by clients all over the world; including governments. He over-sees the setting up of breweries, from equipment design to the brewing process and staff training. which is not always simple.

In 1986 he was invited by the Chinese government to set up English brewing operations in Tianjin and Changsha. "It was the first British beer to be brewed in China, although they do know a bit about it because they have 600 breweries of their own," says Mr Dobbin, who spent four months on the project.

I was asked to lecture to leading Chinese brewers, and that was no problem. However, getting the actual beer flowing was a nightmare. Several local companies were involved, all supposedly specialists in technical cills, but constant squabbling and biting among them meant that nothing got done. The workers were not really bothered either

Pint of eastern order

一直上海

An Irishman, who learnt about beer in Scotland, tells why he brews Chinese

beer in England

got done or not. Finally, I was so exasperated I threatened to take the next flight out if I didn't get some co-operation. That see to do the trick. Now the breweries are very successful."

The project also gave Mr Dob-bin a taste for Chinese lager. "Chinese hops smell and taste quite different from ours, but when I got back here the imported Chinese beer I bought wasn't so good. Then I realised it was ocually state. It takes three months to get here by boat, then becomes tied up in warehouses and distribution. Beer should be drunk soon after it's made." So this month Mr Dobbin has launched his Yellow Mountain beer for

national distribution. Setting up the brew has taken a while," he says. "It has taken a year to negotiate a steady supply of Chinese hops. Chinese people seem to like it. Chinese lager has a lemony taste and is stronger than

orice in a Chinese restaurant should be about the same as the

home-grown product." Two years ago, with a handful of staff, he set up the West Coast Brewing Company on a council housing estate at Chorton on McGlock, Manchester, His base is the King's Arms pub, which attracts beer buffs anxious to sample the 13 brands of mild, bitter, lager and stout, marketed mainly under the North County

and Coaster names. Next summer Mr Dobbin hopes to start brewing in the Soviet Union, the first Briton to do so, he believes. "We signed an agreement after I took a trip to Kiev in the Ukraine as a guest of the Soviet Union's biggest brewery. They tasted samples and agreed we would be suitable to operate a brewery in Kiev's prime tourist

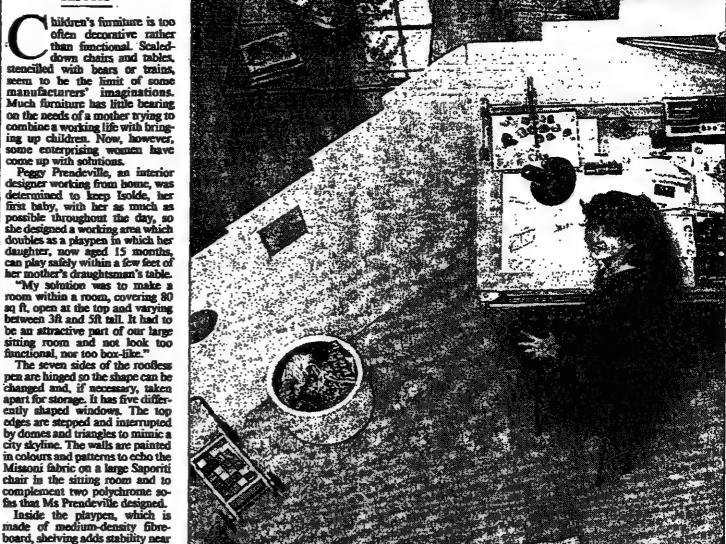
Some Russian beer is of world standard, but it is mainly for export - it is highly rated by experts in this country. The ordinary beer there is usually not very good. It is supposed to be lager, but it's brown and cloudy. I think they brew it with potatoes. It has a lingering after-taste of stale hops. There's a sort of Russian Camra [Campaign for Real Ale], which complains furiously, but they don't seem to get very far. If they made me minister of beer Pd soon put things right," he adds. Whatever the brew, an essential

requirement, says Mr Dobbin, is that it should have a noticeable hone flavour with a background tang of prime malted grains.

Mr . Dobbin does not over dulge in his own product, "I might get through a couple of pints of beer a day," he says. "You cam

drink beer without getting out of

BERNARD SILK



Rooms within rooms are

fast becoming child's play

Head man: Brendan Pobbin (left), who has started his own brewery, and restaurateur, Stephen Kak

 Exhibition of historic garden
tools: Items include a lawrenower, patented in 1830, a glass cucumber straightener, and a set of three bress welking stick weedkillers stamped "the Whycombe eradicator". The Museum of Garden History, the Tradescent Trust, St Mary-at-Lambeth, Lembeth Palace Road, London SE1. Today until Nov 25. Further information (071-261 1891).

Haif-term at the RAF
 Museum: Visitors may sit in the
 cockpits of three combet
 aircraft, including an F3 Tornado,
 and the Super-X flight
 aircrafts. Tornado,
 and the Super-X flight
 aircrafts owners' club rally

Events in town

and from next Thursday to Saturday Sotheby's is holding a classic car suction. RAF Museum, Hendon, London NWS (081-205 2288). Today until Oct 27; daily 10am-6pm. • Film show: The RSPB's programme of three new films, Bercud:—Red Kite Success Story, The Year of the Stork, and Home from the Sea - the Story

Usher Hea, Lothium Road, Edinburgh (031-228 1155), Today 2.30pm, £2.50, child £1.50. Adams Sout jurnile: Largest event of its kind in the southeast.
 The Historic Dockyard,
 Chatham, Kent (0634 812551).

performance: Puppet shows for young children and adults. Guildhall Crypt, King Street, London EC2. Today 2.30pm, inse. Wide range of films for children.
National Film Theatre, South
Bank, London SE1. Today until Oct
28. Decells from the box office
(071-926 \$232).

British Puppet and Model
Theatre Quild award

Tomorrow 10am-8pm, £2.50, child £1.50.

and national championship Biggest 10km road races in

East Anglia, also children's races. South Church Park, Southend-

Sheepdog nursery and novice trials: Opportunity to spot

East of England Agricultural Society Showground, Peterborough (0733 234451), Today, 9.30em into afternoon, free.

on-Sea, Essex. Tomorrow from

W Half-term in Cardiff: Cruft demonstrations, workshops, talks, music and drama and a

competition.
National Museum of Wales,
Main Building, Cathay's Park,
Cardiff. Today until Oct 27.
Further information (0222 555105).

NEXT WEEK

 The Cotswolds sytiques (ab: Pres authentication and valuation service for pottery and porcelain provided by the Antiques Roadshow ceramics expert Henry Sandon.
Pittville Pump Rooms,
Cheltenham, Gloucestershire. Wed
2-8pm, Thurs 11am-8pm, Frid
11am-8pm, Sat 11am-5pm, 23
Including catalogue.

Display of woodcraft, from handmade toys to furniture. Demonstrations by craftsmen. Alexandra Palsos, Wood Green, London N22 (081-365 2121). Thurs-Sat 10am-6pm, Son 10am-6pm, 24, child £1.50.

 An evening of certoons and cocktains: Launch of the book Turn Over a New Leaf, a collection of cartoons by leading cartoonists which takes a lighthearted look at environmental concerns. Some originals will be auctioned. others on sale in the gallery. Mail Galleries, Cariton House Terrece, London SW1. Thurs 6-8pm, tickets £10 available in advance (071-379 5247).

 Kew winter lectures: Six lectures with the theme "Views of Kew". The first on Friday ("The Greatest Glasshouse" by Sue Minter). Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew Biologout Surgey (82), 040

Richmond, Surrey (081-940 1171). Tickets from the Kew Shop or by post. Individual tickets £2,

 Mills Observatory open night: First in a sames on the last Friday of every month. See Saturn through the large telescope, hear about the night sky in November, and sea talescor views of the moon. Mills Observatory, Belgay Park,

JUDY FROSHAUG

Room with a view: Peggy Prendeville, an interior designer, and her daughter in their work and play area reached by ladder. The castles are to clamber over and play with." made of medium-density fibreboard sprayed with non-toxic, washable paint in a range of colours and finishes. British regulations regarding beight of bunk beds and flammability of

until early teenage years. The castles score as spacesaving devices which also fire youthful imaginations. "Often children have to play in their bedrooms where space is limited," Ms McCall says, "so we have combined in one unit sufficient storage for clothes and shoes, books and toys, while offering

mattresses have been met, and

they are suitable for use from birth

platform, above the beds, can be children their own large-scale toy Harrods, London, includes a "jun-"Children's furniture is usually very boring," Ms Hardy adds.

"That's because an adult's idea of it is generally just a mini version of their own. Our research with a number of children showed they were excited by the different heights provided by the unit and the fact that they could climb over it, which is not normally allowed." Dream Castles, which comprise all the furniture needed for a child's room, cost between £1,400 and £2,000, depending on the combination of units. They are made

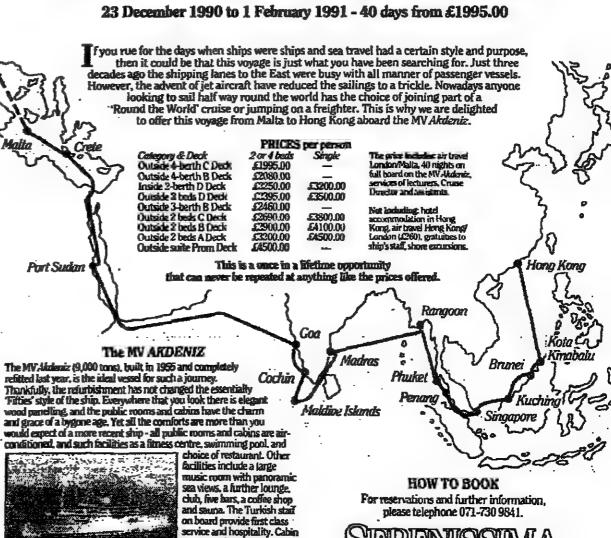
to order and fitted free in London, and at extra cost elsewhere. Fun furniture for children at

gle" bunk bed with a ladder resembling a creeper, and handpainted duvets depicting a jungle scene. The bed is made to order at £1.950. Other furnishings include a double-decker bunk bed, £1,895; a red telephone box wardrobe. £850; and a colourful hand-painted sea-chest for storing toys, about £600.

NICOLE SWENGLEY ◆ Peggy Prendeville, 10 Colman's Count. 45 Morris Road. London E14 6NQ (071-315 5134).
◆ Hardy McCall. 20 Monspeller Grove, London NWS 2XD (071-284 Hurrods, Knightsbridge, London SW1 (071-730 1234).

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How many noises grow in an English country garden? Sally Brompton reports

efugees from the uproar of urban life are discovering that there is more to country sounds than bird song. Their idealistic dreams of rural peace are shattered daily by a variety of aggressive country noises, some traditional, some imported by the city exiles

themselves.
"We are getting complaints from people who think they are going to a Shangri-La, but with all the tractors, corn-dryers, audible birdscarers and clay pigeon shoots, they find that it is not much different from the city," says John Connell, a Kent stockbroker and the chairman and founder of the 30-year-old Noise Abatement Society (NAS).

The society, which lists the introduction of rubber dustbin lids and plastic milk crates among its achievements in its battle to keep things as quiet as possible, is fighting to stop more recent rural sounds. Clay pigeon shoots, for example, can cause 10,000 explosions a day, audible two miles away, according to Mr Connell.

He is struggling to persuade Britain's 840,000 clay pigeon marksmen to swap their shotguns loaded with lead pellets for double-barrelled laser shotguns which fire an infra-red beam at a flying plastic target and register a hit or miss on an electronic scoreboard. "The problem is that the shooters appear to get some thrill out of the

noise," he says.

The NAS also receives complaints from disillusioned country dwellers about noise from low flying aircraft ("as low as 100ft, and sometimes flying beyond the speed of sound"), model aircraft, motor cycle scrambles, night-time motor rallies, kennels, quarries and even church bells.

"There are two ways of dealing with bells," Mr Connell says. "One is by blocking up the louvres so the noise doesn't escape. The other is by putting velvet gloves on the clappers. The manufacturers are now doing this, but we still get complaints. Vicars defend their bells like a mother defending her baby.

The Rev Peter Sear, vicar of St Mary's Church in Thatcham, Berkshire, which has an annual population turnover of 25 per cent, believes that "anyone who buys a house next door to a church must expect that the bells will be rung". St Mary's has had shuttered louvres fitted since 1983 to protect the 22,000 residents from the bellringers' weekly practice. But the 400-year-old bells still ring out on Sunday mornings and for Saturday weddings, and can be heard, according to Mr Sear, two and a half miles away. "I do feel that the church has a responsibility to make sure that the people living nearby are not subjected to incessant noise," he says. "While church bells are, to some people, music to the ear, to others they're a cacophony."

Cockerels are another subject for complaint by those who resent their sleep being interrupted at 4am. The NAS has a ready solution. "Cockerels have to raise their heads to be able to crow," Mr Connell says. "The answer is to put them in a low-roofed cage so they can't raise their heads." Anticipating accusations of cruelty, he says: "Our job is to protect people. There are other societies protecting animals and birds."

udible birdscarers, which can let off four piercing bangs a minute and can be heard up to three miles away, also arouse bitterness among those who live within earshot. Christopher Bennett, aged 47, a computer consultant, moved out of his 16th century cottage near Newmarket, in Suffolk, primarily because of the birdscarers. "We got about two months off in the autumn, but otherwise there was no let-up," be says. "In the summer they would start at three in the morning and continue until about 10pm."

Now he lives in the heart of the East Anglian market town of Saffron Walden, but he is still woken on summer mornings by the birdscarers in the fields around the town. Three years ago Mr Bennett founded the Birdscarers Anti-Nuisance Group (Bang) with Suzy Gale, the wife of Roger Gale, the Conservative MP for Thanet North. Bang was formed after Mrs Gale's letter on the subject to a national newspaper resulted in 400 letters from fellow sufferers.

The anti-birdscarers' indignaer is heightened by their claim that the machines are ineffective. The group is lobbying for legal curbs, and has sent the environment department four pages of amendments to the government's proposed code of practice on noise



from audible birdscarers under the Control of Pollution Act. While welcoming such a code, Bang complains that the draft "seems to have been written from the standpoint of making life easy for the farmer, rather than tolerable for the country dweller". According to Mr Connell, justice is regularly thwarted by the fact that many magistrates and local council members are farmers themselves,

or have friends who are farmers. At the sharp end of all the extremes of rural noise are the local environmental health officers who investigate complaints and instigate legal action if necessary. "Noise issues are really a question of what individuals are used to," says Graham Jukes, the under secretary of the Institute of Environmental Health Officers, which has 7,500 members.

One of Mr Jukes's current complaints came from a woman involved in a barn conversion who was concerned about the noise from a neighbouring flock of sheep. "The problem is that if you have been brought up in the country, you're used to the sorts of noises that occur, and very often complaints don't arise until you get people who are not used to living in rural settings," he says. The environmental protection

bill passing through the House of

Lords, will ensure that local authorities take all reasonable steps to deal with noise nuisance.

Tim Brown, the information officer of the National Society for Clean Air, which has a national noise committee, cites the increasing number of belicopters landing in private paddocks and back gardens as "a growing source of noise nuisance in the countryside around London".

Mr Brown recognises the diffi-culties of assessing noise objectively. "How do you decide if a barking dog is a nuisance? I'd like. to see a survey done among environmental health officers who own and don't own does."

Country events THIS WEEKEND

 Stowe Landscape Gardens open day: One of the finest landscaped gardens in Europe, with 32 temples and monuments

Stowe Landscape Gardens, Stowe School, Buckingham (0280 822650). Tomorrow 10em to dusk, £2.50.

Woodland explorer walk:
 National Trust warden leads the walk through Holme wood.
 Loweswater, Cumbria.
 Tornorrow. Park at Watergate

New Forest dolls' house fair: Old, new and kit houses and their

Contents for sale.

Lyndhurst Park Hotel, High

Street, Lyndhurst, Hampshire.

Tomorrow 10.30am-4.30pm, £1,

child 50p.

· Borders walk: Discover the

23301, ext 433).

NEXT WEEK

Borders watt: Discover the colours, sights and smells of autumn woods in the company of a countryside ranger.
 Meet at Woodland Centre carperk, Monteviot, near Jedburgh, Tomorrow, 2-4pm. Information Countryside Planger Service (0835 23301 ext 4331)

The living Arctic: Exhibition on the history and contemporary lifestyles of the innuit and

Indians of northern Canada. Chepstow Museum, Gwy House, Bridge Street, Chepstow (0291 625981). Until October

31, Mon-Sat 11am-1pm, 2-5pm; Sunday 2-5pm.

Flower festival: Aberconwy's contribution to Gwynedd in Bloom with fine displays of autumn

Aberconwy House, Castle

11am-5pm, closed Tues, £1.

Street, Conwy, Gwynedd (0492 592246). Mon-November 4,

Farm, south of Lowes signposted from the Loweswat Mockerkin road. £1. Feather report

Small part of my autumn almanac

THIS is the perfect time of the 1 year for impressing people with your knowledge of birdsong. Listen to any sudden, sad but glorious burst of song, and remark: "That robin is in fine voice."

You will be right at least 19 times in 20. The ear-bewildering cacophonies of the spring are a thing of the past: this is autumn and the time of the robin. And the robin is the only serious singer of

this sad season. In spring, the robin is besten for volume, effort, vim and vigour. In the average garden, the song thrush steals the show the loud. repeated phrases are overbearing and insistent. The blackhird's laidback whistling sets this off to perfection. Wrens never shut up (how can so small a body make so great a din?), chaffinches babble away and willow warblers throw in

their own lovely scraps of song.

The robin, in contrast to this annual embarrassment of riches, is thin-voiced, almost apologetic sounding. It takes something to make a robin seem apologetic, but that is the Babel of spring for you.

Birds sing to attract mates, and to establish a territory. The best singers among nightingales, for example, are the most successful at finding mates. But once any songbird pair has chicks on the nest, there is a sudden silence, Some breeds may go round twice, and breed again: but others have shut up for good long before the

Then comes the post-breeding moult, when most birds skulk about and keep out of trouble. The last thing they are going to do is attract attention to themselves by singing for that, after all, is exactly the biological function of bird-

Calls are a different matter; laconic, often monosyllabic, intended for contact or for warning. But song — the extended stuff with all the posturing and the twiddly bits - means nothing less than, "Look at me!".

And when they no longer need to proclaim their territory, they simply fall silent. By this time of year, most of the warblers have migrated. Other birds have given up holding territories, and form

establish and maintain a winter territory to feed in. They maintain its integrity through song. Thus October is the time for robin song. It is different to the song of spring. More sad, if I may anthropomorphise, more plaintive and more wistful. It has long, soft notes that die away. This is a lovely sound; the more so for being almost the only song of the season: a reminder of spring in the

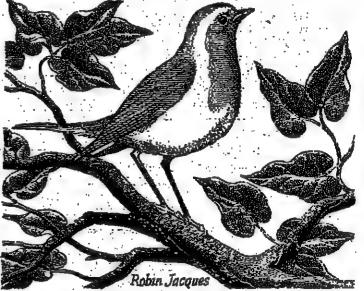
dying year.
The world seems full of robins right now. One sings, another answers, and a third intervenes. They are everywhere. Down at Minsmere bird reserve in Suffolk. you cannot bung a brick right now without hitting a singing robin. There is a wild plum tree in the car park last week I watched four robins all trying to claim this little honeypot of a food supply for their

very own.
We are in the middle of a robin glut. Two mild winters have seen to that. Normally, winter kills 90 per cent and more of any year's crop of nestlings. This is not a thing to mourn about it is simply the birds' reproductive strategy. More young are produced than can survive. That is the essence of Darwinism: it is one of the principles of life.

BUT the freakishly warm winters have given robins an unexpected success and that has made this one of the most tuneful Octobers of living memory.

Robins seem to have gained a bad reputation of late. The image of the friendly robin redbreast has been supplanted by that of the belligerent, bullying monster. Someone described the robin as, "The Adolf Hitler of the bird

All this takes the pleasures of anthropomorphism rather far. The birds are territorial, and interact with a lot of hooshing each other off plum trees and bird tables. Him the main manifestation of this Hitler-like preoccupation with territory is that lovely song, the October song that is one of the loveliest things one could wish to hear. If he is actually singing "Robin über alles", that's all right SIMON BARNES



Sing a song of territory: we are in the middle of an October robin glut

Breeding

Cheeky pickpockets well worth watching

ANYONE with a sense of the Disneyesque could hardly resist the appeal of a tumbling troupe of ruby-eyed chipmunks, flying through the air like mischievous little squirrels and packing their cheeks with sunflower seeds, raisins, hawthorn berries or, best of all, pine nuts.

For Christine Wright, their fascination is so great that she has about 100 of them at her home in Chelmsford, Essex. Mrs Wright, who has become one of Britain's foremost breeders,

A chipmunk is about 5in long

Breeders are kept in suspense

bought four in the Sixties as pets for her children. Now she keeps a breeding register, tracing origins and projecting breeding patterns, and is preeding from 20 females.

Chipmunks get their name from the female's "chip, mate. They are

Half-term craft activities: Children can make badges, masks space, living best in captivity in mobiles and stained-glass windows under the direction of an outdoor pens with separate, warm education officer. nesting boxes for each pair and their family. Large runs are essen-The Wildfowl and Wetlands Trust, Arundel, Wast Sussex (0903 883355), Mon-Fri 11am-noon and 2-3pm. Admission to trust tial for exercise and need to be made of close-meshed wire, not only to keep the chipmunks in but £1.40 plus 50p for craft to keep out predators such as

foxes, rats, stoats and owls, Stourhead plano recital: Graham Lloyd plays music by Beethoven, Chopin, with approximately the body weight of a hamster. In this Rechmaninov, Saint-Saens and country, it tends to be of Asiatic Scarlatti and gives the first public performance of lan origin, notably from Korea or the Venables's Stourhead Follies. islands to the north of Japan. It is Stourhead House, Stourton, Warminster, Wiltshire (074 784 smaller and less aggressive than its North American counterparts. 0348). Fri 7.30pm, £8. Litters usually contain two to four babies, although seven have been

Fountains floodit: Last opportunity this year to see the abbey against the night sky with Gregorian chant. Guided tour Friday 8pm. Live choir Saturday

8pm. Fountains Abbey, Fountains, birth of the young until their fur colourings become obvious. The Rippon, North Yorkshire (076 586 333). 52.40, child £1. luxuriant tails unfurl later. Al-though white chipmunks, with the

JUDY FROSHAUG

paiest fawn, are exquisite, cinnamon shades are the most highly prized and, with their darker stripes, are worth at least £500 - in the unlikely event of an example being obtainable.

The more common chipmunks kept as pets cost from £50 to £60 and vary from greyish to darker brown colours, but Mrs Wright says that black chipmunks could provide her next big challenge. In the wild, chipmunks probably

produce two litters a year, Mrs Wright says. Her own chipmunks breed towards the second half of January. Quarantine restrictions, imposed in the Seventies, effectively resulted in an import ban as the costs outweighed the value of the animal.

The rodents' faschip" call to her Mischievous chipmunk cination lies in watching them, as hardy animals and need a lot of they resent being handled and will bite. "They prefer to come to you. and sometimes will place themselves under your hands to be stroked," Mrs Wright says. "They will happily run all over you and pick your pockets."

They live, on average, for eight or nine years. They do not hibernate in the full sense of the word, sleeping for one or two days, but, if the sun comes out, so do they - even in the winter when

there is snow on the ground. Chipmunks are organised in their housekeeping methods. "All their foodstuffs are stored in separate larders after being sorted and graded," Mrs Wright says but adds that this can be a thankless task in the wild as, in the Soviet Union, for example, childfor the first few weeks after the ren are paid to raid chipmunks' stores for the nuts they contain.

• Recommended reading: Chipthough white chipmunks, with the munks, by Chris Henwood, pucharacteristic five body stripes in lished by L.Ch., (£4.45).

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WEEKEND LIVING: OUT OF TOWN



A master of rural relaxation

the high master of St Paul's School, says: "I am an endlessly curious person. The rumour that the man a few fields up has not paid his bills fascinates me. Pl meet my neighbour and it takes him an hour and a half to fill me in on all the

"That's what he calls a walk," says his wife, Helen, who grew up on the north Yorkshire moors. I suppose I'm more 'country' than Peter, but be appreciates the country more."

The Pilkingtons, who have lived in tied houses all their married life, bought their substantial 17th century thatched farmhouse in Somerset about 25 years ago as a hedge against inflation and to use. for holidays and, eventually, retirement to a sense it is as much a part of a clossered community as any of the Pilkington's nied homes, since all the families in the uny hamlet near liminster have, at one stage or another, lived in the house, which was once part of a

much larger estate. Mr Pilkington, whose nonegalitarian views have left him swimming against the tide among educationalists (but have made him a favourite among Thatcherites), is due to retire in three years. He insists he will be delighted to immerse himself in rural contemplation, taking services, as he does now, in the local church, perhaps continuing to serve on the prisons Parole Board, and acquiring another dog to replace Ben. a

Home from home: Peter and Helen Pilkington border collie who died two years

ago, to accompany him on his walks. A walk without a dog is only half a walk," he says.

Mrs Pilkington, however, says she is resigned to finding myself in yet another cathedral precinct in about four years". The See of Durham, for which her husband has been mooted as a candidate, is due to fall vacant about then,

Their official residence is a gracious, double-fronted Victorian house in Barnes, west London, a ball's throw from the playing fields of St Paul's School.
The Mercers Company, the school governors, bought the house for their new high master, whose predecessor lived in a Sixties box" in the school grounds. One feels an ambivalence to-

wards any tied house," says Mr Pilkington, former master-in-college at Eton, former headmaster of the King's School, Canterbury, and an honorary canon of Canterbury Cathedral. "It's a strange sort of schizophrenic feeling it is yours and it is not yours. In a sense you don't have to worry so much if something goes wrong, you can ait back and let everything be. taken care of, whereas in your own home you are always taking an anxious look at the roof, the damp and what needs doing, so that even if it is paradise there is a serpent in it. But you feel you should contribute something. And one doesn't want to get too fond of

it. I think Karl Marx once said that wanting something can destroy it and, to some extent, when you live in a house like ours in London you have to be able to enjoy it without the canker of posses

He is thankful to be able to shut the door on school responsibilities in his sitting room in Barnes, which opens on to a secluded garden, designed and maintained by his wife. "At my time of life [he is aged 57] I was quite glad to get away from the institutional," he says. "At the end of a hard day you can walk two minutes from the office and watch the new Star Trek, have supper and go to bed early, ready for an early morning start."

he pace of life in the country is completely different, with a leisurely perusal of the newspapers in bed after late nights by the fire, breathing in the slightly earthy smell of what the Pilkingtons call the "ancient" countryside and "taking the time to read and renew your intellectual life".

"Our London house is the smartest house of my life and yet I'm slightly without a role there," says Mrs Pilkington, who was accustomed to the 24-hour-e-day commitment of boarding-school life and is still not sure whether to regret or revel in the freedom afforded by a London day school. "You have half the clergy of London to entertain on November

" her husband reminds her. "London is the smart house; this is the holiday house;" Mrs Pilkington says. "All our best things are in London; our matching glasses and china, our nicest pieces of furniture."

"Yet this is a very elegant house," her husband protests. 'And one transfers to a totally different life here. I think I feel more myself in Somerset than anywhere eise."

Their daughters - Sarah, aged 18 and Celia, aged 20 — disagree. Like most young people, they prefer London, where Celia has her own flat within the house. Sarah keeps a horse and is able to ride in the country, but, she says: "You get out of touch with your friends when you're not in London."

Much as he enjoys country gossip, Mr Pilkington admits that one of the joys of Lendon is its pace at weekends when so many have left for the country. Their

Somerset home is used only for longer breaks. "My wife and I differ on that point," he says. "I find the drive out of London onerous and a weekend in London, with a walk around Kew or Richmond, can be very refreshing."

Mrs Pilkington, who loves the Somerset house, and sometimes goes there on her own when the rest of the family is either unable or unwilling, feels that "there's an atmosphere in London which makes you feel you should be doing something. If you go out to dinner in London people always say, 'What do you do?', which is why women who do not work like the country so much."

Mr Pilkington, who relishes London life to the full, dining out at his clubs, the Garrick and the Beefsteak, says with mock surprise: "Some of my friends say I'd be bored if I retired to the country, but I don't believe them.'

Mrs Pilkington, who would love

VICTORIA MCKEE

Farmer's diary. Paul Heiney

And their arts will furrow

YOU find me this morning in a state of nervous agitation, my stomach gripped by waves of fear at the thought of what tomorrow might bring. It is the most severe case of first-night nerves I have ever suffered, and it is all due to a long-standing ambition to achieve no more than a straight furrow, ploughed with horses, and be judged on it. Tomorrow is the day of the

Great All-England Ploughing Match. It seemed a good idea to enter in those far-off months of summer when the application form slipped through the door. Now the thought is haunting me. Here on the farm I know that I can plough a perfectly decent furrow. but before a critical audience of several thousands I find the prospect unsettling. Forget any idea of rural peace

and philosophy; there is as much competition in horse-ploughing as in any sporting event. The eye of the horseman as he glances down the furrow is no less keen than that of the snooker player lining up his cue: the ploughman's hands on the reins are as sensitive as those of any racine-car driver on the steering wheel. He is partly a mechanic as he adjusts and tunes his plough, partly a telepath as he communicates silently

with his horses. Do not, whatever you do, attempt to speak to him. The first time I tried to draw a straight furrow the communication was somewhat lacking. I called to the horses to "Gee up", but they did not move. With a little more urging they leaned forward into their leather collars, but it was clear they were of the opinion that the novice voice behind hardly deserved support. When we eventually got under way, I was so intent on watching a white stick that I had placed at the other end of the field to act as a marker that I failed to notice that my plough was maladjusted to the point where it was aliding over, rather than into, the earth. As I reached the far end, I turned and saw only two sets of hoof prints and a slight dent where the plough had ridden insolently over the soil. I expect I shall dream about

that tonight. The most frustrating part of ploughing is always that moment when, brimming with hope and anticipation, you turn back to look straightness. If I ever write an account of my ploughing days I shall call it "Look Back in Anger".

However, it is as much the horses as the men that draw straight furrows. I was told early on in my horse-drawn farming career that "a good cart hoss needs no guiding," and you have only to watch a pair of borses at plough to appreciate the truth of that. Once a straight line has been scratched along the ground, the furrow-horse will follow it with an uncanny accuracy. Not only that, if he is a good horse he will place one foot in front of the other as he walks, so as not to spread his hoof marks on to the unploughed land. He knows when he has arrived at the end of the furrow and, almost without bidding, will start to turn. The horse's obedience to the line,

however, can be the ploughman's downfall: all furrows emanate from the first one. It is like laying kitchen tiles; if the first row is not straight the rest will not be.

At ploughing matches it is not always the showiest horses that win, and that pleases me. Throughout the year, proud owners take their highly groomed prize mares and geldings to agri-cultural shows to compete for supreme championships. But when it

comes to ploughing, all the medals and gloss in the world count for nothing if the horse cannot put one foot accurately in front of the other. So tomorrow I shall be sharing the field with all manner of carthorses which would be laughed out of the ring if they ever presumed to aspire to the Royal show. But this will be their day. They may not have the best of harness, or the glossiest coats, but they can walk in a straight line, concentratedly and with goodwill,

Wish me luck. At the moment I am going through my list of packing which includes a set of heavy spanners, spare coulters, a couple of mighty nuts and bolts and a large sack of energy-giving oats. I am trying hard to remember all the names of the parts of the plough so that if I am asked, "How far ver hake's snotched over?" or told, "The share's a bit proud of that sod". I shall be able to hold my own. Trying to be a jolly ploughman is a serious business. The Great All-England Ploughing anticipation, you turn back to look at the furrow and find it has a drunken roll rather than a Roman Guildford, Surrey.

Originals: Pam Blackhall, kilt-maker

Just-sew story of the kilt

disappearing breed in the Scottish landscape, the village tailor and kilt-maker. At the age of 34, she runs, single-handedly, the family business started by William Blackhall, her grandfather, in 1927, in a small shop at Tarland, a grey granite Aberdeenshire village on the edge of Deeside.

Kilts can vary a lot in price and quality. At the time of the World Cup, enterprising outlitters of-fered a Russ Abbott-style uniform of kilt, sporran, shoes and patriotic T-shirt for £19.99. At the other end of the scale, a hand-sewn Blackhall kilt can cost up to £250, and no T-shirt.

Few kilt-makers venture into the other Blackhall speciality of made-to-measure plus-four tweed suits for gillies and keepers. Most of these get a suit a year from their estate owner and Miss Blackhall has 36 estates on her books. "Some have only one keeper, but one estate I sell to has 13," she says. The difference between what

might be called a countryman's sun for driving pheasants in Hampshire and a keeper's sun for the back of Ben Macchui is that "keepers need more room in places others do not", she says mysteriously. Does she mean that keepers are, er, different in some areas? "No. no. but keepers just need a lot more freedom of movement in a suit. It has to stand up to a lot of wear."

Each suit costs about £250 and is usually made from a tweedexclusive to a particular estate. The colours range from muted blues and greys to giant brackenorange checks. The mills at Brora in Sutherland are a favourite source of estate tweeti. As befits a royal warrant holder,

she is discreet about her customers, but it is well known that Blackhall's has been making suits for Balmoral estate staff for years. She started working with her father when she left school. Then, six years ago, he was incapacitated by a stroke, and Miss Blackhall found herself in sole charge of the business. Her work is more or less divided between suits - she also



Pleating place: Pam Blackhall runs the family kilt-making business

makes suits for customers who are not keepers - and kilts. Given a choice, she would prefer to make

She machines the binding to the lining of the waistband, but every other stitch in the garment - and there could be as much as 12yd of stitching - is hand-sewn with linen thread run through becswax for added strength. There are about Syd of material in a kilt, although she once made one containing 13yd "He was a particularly big gentleman; more

Half the material has to be pleated 33 to 39 times around the back but, at the same time, retain the continuity of the tartan's sell, or pattern, a mathematical conundrum dependent on the width of the sett. "The Hunting Morrison tartan, with its massive sett, is definitely the trickiest," she says. She is not impressed by the old

adage that kilts look better on men

with hig bottoms. "If it's made

sewing by hand.

Miss Blackhall has been asked readth than beight." only once - by a customer trying on the full rig before his weddingwhat he should wear underneath "I told him it didn't matter. He looked shocked, then said: 'No, no, not that - what do I wear under the jacket?" "

> ALASTAIR ROBERTSON William Blackhall, 15 Melgum Road, Tarland, Aboyne, Aboshire AB3 4YL (0339 81359).

properly it should hang properly,"

she says, although some kilt-

makers will add a little extra

"My father said you could do

anything with a kilt, even turn it

inside out and remake it - and

you can. But it is a lot of work. Even letting one out takes time."

She has made a kilt in less than a

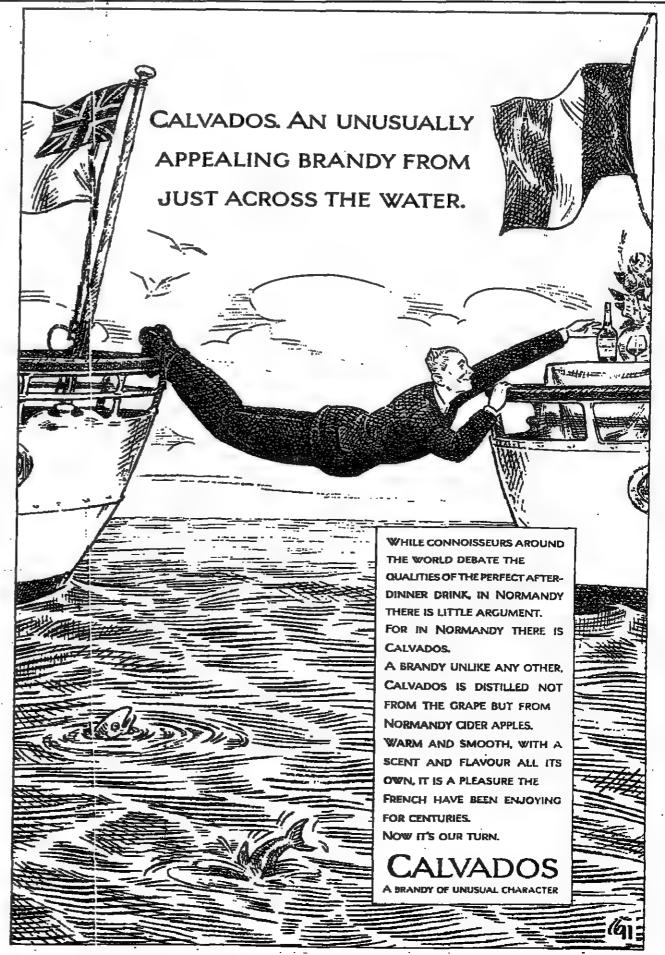
day, but it is an experience she

would prefer not to repeat. On

average, it takes about 33 hours

and most of that time is spent

adding for the slimmer customer.



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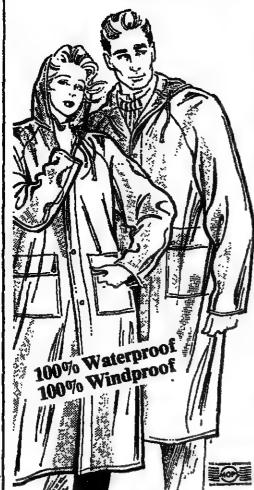
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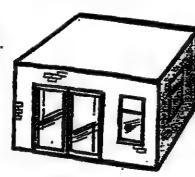
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[mil no 1220]

Just published and causing panic at the previously tranquil desks of the seven established. colour magazines, are two ambitious monthly productions, one tabloid, the other broadsheet, and both run by women.

First is The Art Newspaper, price £2.50, edited in London by Anna Somers Cocks, the former editor of Apollo. Last week she was confidently name dropping down the phone line ("I'm just opening a letter from Jacob Rothschild, who

says 'what an incredibly good magazine', and that he has subscribed").

Second is The Journal of Art, price £3.25, edited in New York by Rathers Bose the Assessment. Barbara Rose, the American exwife of the artist, Frank Stella. She demonstrated her confidence in her product by coolly turning up

an hour late to her own Fifth Avenue launch party and leaving.

early for the opera. The products the two have launched their broadsides against are arguably largely made up of padding from advertisements; of East and West Germany, and with editorial sometimes hope lessly out of date because of early production deadlines. Could the future lie in a combination of the newcomers' news, and the everslicker preview magazines pro-duced by switched-on companies such as Sotheby's and Spink? Ms Somers Cocks believes she

has tapped into an informed readership which just wants the news. "Art is not a part of the entertainments industry," she says. "It is part of the rest of life." Her first edition's rich mixture includes features on the muddle in

HALF-brother to Burlington,

challenged by two distinctly unglossy new titles. Who will survive? the newly amalgameted museums Corots from the Semus-ex-Auxois Museum on behalf of the Japanese

news on stolen Perugino paintunderworld, is thrown away in a ings. But it is presented in three barely distinguishable sections main newspaper, art market and Vernissage - and the effect is dense, chaotic and indigestible. Ms Rose sticks to a more conventional, and therefore readable, magazine format, with sec-tions including news, law, exhibitions, opinion and econom-

ics, and colour for the middle

section. The best piece, however,

on the sentencing of Frenchman Philippe "Fifi" Jamin for

masterminding the theft of five

FOUR-year-old upstart which has embarrassed its conservative

British rivals by the "revolutionary" tactic of milking art's potential glamour and

fun. Combines stylish design,

people as well as things, and the

current issue has an unsolicited

on the Ravenna mosaics, and a

diambe on Conservative England by Glenda Jackson) as

well as articles on tapestries

and abstraction. The sense of

use of personality writers (the

manuscript by Muriel Spark

provocative articles about

paragraph.

Meanwhile, the established market is making sterling efforts to improve its act, but obtaining hard comparable statistics on how widely the magazines are read is impossible. The Burlington and Apollo refuse to give circulation figures, and ABC figures, such as the 15,606 for Antique Collector, and 10,586 for Antique Dealer and Collectors' Guide, are straight sales figures, as opposed to the until number of readers.

The current market leaders in Antique Collector APPARENTLY caters for buffers based in the Home Counties, but claims 43 per cent overseas sales. Despite some helpful articles for committed amateur connoisseurs (this month on the "intricate inlay" of Georgian cabinet makers, and Aubusson tapestries), suffers from a fuzzy editorial policy. "We don't set out to be controversial for the sake of it. That is an easy way of getting publicity," says Guill Collis, the publisher. "We are the only magazine that will tell you all about buying a French commode for half a million, or collecting hat pins." He says the National Magazine company spends "a lot of money" on "investigative journalism", and that no other magazine "quotes prices like we do". Publisher: National



Magazine Company. No of ad

editorial: "The editor's desk", a

bland diary of events. Founded

pages: 51 out of 120. Current

in America.

terms of circulation appear to be

Antique Collector in Britain (al-

though Antique Dealer and Collec-

tors' Guide claims a higher

circulation here), and Connoisseur

leading American magazine, Art & Auction, had design face-lifts for

the new season; a new editor has

taken up his position at Apollo.

And they have a weapon of the

newcomers' own making: the fog

of confusion as to which is which,

due to the incestuous nature of

their origins. Both newspapers are children of the Italian Il Giornale

dell Arte, the world's first art

Both Connoisseur and the other

AFTER 44 years, this staple for small-time collectors has fallen on hard times, in terms of circulation and bulk (current issue, 72 pages). Philip Bartlam, the editor, says the circulation is improving because "whereas items in the £2,000 to £3,000 price range are not selling well, £1,000 has taken off". The problems are reflected in the quality of writing. Here is an example: "Quality is more important than quantity among antiques. On occasions the two elements are complementary." Mr Bartlam points to the magazine's "large range of appeal - we cover everything from Grosvenor House to a one-day collectors' fair" and "its long shelf-life" . He hopes the magazine's future lies with the "the nouveaux riches", probably aged over 35. Publisher: Statuscourt. No of ad pages: 36 out of 72. Current editorial: "Quality counts": £2.25.

newspaper, launched in 1983 and with a current circulation of 24,000. But despite the fact that Journal of Art's title is a direct translation from the Giornale dell Arte, the Art Newspaper has a more direct connection.

Ms Rose originally went to New York to produce an English language version of the Giornale partnership with Umberto Allemandi, its publisher. But for undisclosed reasons, they separated, Ms Rose linking up with another Italian publisher, Rizzoli, Meanwhile Signor Allemandi em-ployed Ms Somers Cocks to start the Art Newspaper, which uses the resources of the Giornale, as well as generating its own stories. A final element of spice to the saga is that Signor Allemandi and Ms Somers Cocks are now engaged.

THIS most respected of the

example, this month's

American magazines manages to maintain a topical tone by

combining spicy gossip, portraits and advice to collectors (for

newspaper competition, however.

new design facelift for the autumn

season, so racy sectional titles. such as "Talk of the Trade" and "Critical Edge" are now

presented in coy parenthesis, for

wife of Marshall Cogan, who tried

return to "taste, quality, selectivity

Current scoops: "Divorce French style." How Paris's

auctioneers, Ader Picard Taian.

Publisher: Maureen Cogan,

to buy Sotheby's in 1983. No

Current editorial: foreseeing a

and style" in the art market.

are considering splitting up. Founded 1979; \$5.

of ad pages: 146 out of 264.

"Restoration Tragedies?" on

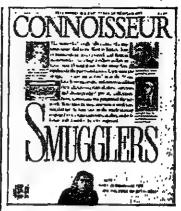
furniture restoration that has

gone wrong). Fears about

have led to an unfortunate

Art & Auction

share begins, the question is whether the readers will change their habits to embrace the newcomers. Despite a slowdown of advertising revenues during the current recession, the public has built up a habit of subscribing to the established magazines. At the same time, the magazines can count on the continued patronage of the impulse browser, susceptible to an arty-looking cover. Guill Collis, the publisher of the Antique Collector, says antique magazine supporters, far from being deterred by the advertisements, often buy because of them: "Like Country Life readers, they like to see all the lovely properties for sale." In this indulgent mood, who cares if the boundary between advertisement and editorial becomes slightly blurred? The glossy art and antique magazines have one final advantage; unlike newspapers, they can embody aesthetic appeal in a field which is all about beauty, offering readers the chance to be collector by proxy,



THIS distinguished British magazine was bought by Hearst Publishing in 1982 and remodelled as a smart-alec lifestyle and entertainment magazine, edited by Thomas Hoving, the former director of the Metropolitan Museum. The resulting rise in circulation from 9,000 to 390,000 was

phenomenal.

When Mr Hoving is not discussing subjects such as America's most exotic garden, cars and cats, however, he regularly attacks the acquisition policies of the Getty Museum, and includes in the current edition "Kourosier and Kourosier", about that museum's kouros, or Greek statue of a youth, now the subject of attribution problems. Publisher: Hearst Corporation. No of ad pages: 85 out of 173. Scoops: "The Turkish Connection, the truth about looted antiquities" and "Are vintage photographs of Greta Garbo fake?". Founded 1901; \$3.



The Burlington Magazine HALLOWED periodical of original academic research, in which curator speaks unto curator, and a quarter of the text is taken up with reference notes. Past triumphs include written proof that the Getty Museum's painting by Dirk Bouts, the Netherlandish artist, is genuine. Judging by the often leaden contents, and the refusal by Caroline Elam, the editor, to give circulation figures, it could be struggling. Ms Elam insists the future is secure because "we are building an endowment, with funds from foundations and individuals". Publisher: Burlington Magazine Publications, a private charity. No of ad pages: 32 out facing British export

procedures, Current scoops: a

piece on "An unknown"

assistant in Rembrandt's

artistic products of the 1990 heatwave will be 29 tiny

bronze sculptures produced in

foundry, in London, by Diruva Mistry.

Working at a feverish pace on the foundry floor, the Indian artist created his forms

directly in wax at a rate of three a day. "Sometimes the wax went mad. Sometimes it

went flat," he says, recreating

the moment with flickering hands. "But I liked it because

the element of play leads to

furnace conditions at Putney

治を使いい存成を明確す



editorial crisis facing British export procedures. Scoops: "A Titian portrait enters the Louvre." Founded 1925; £4.50.

of ad pages: 84 out of 306. Current



liberation is partly due to the relative youth, confidence and contacts of Alistair Hicks, its editor, but also to the fact that it is a co-operative venture, with no corporate owner. Publisher: Antique Publications, a co-operative comprising Mr Hicks and two colleagues. Ad pages: 65 out of 114. Last editorial: "Berlin —

A miniature figure of Mistry

Primitive eastern messages emerge

from the heat of a London foundry

known sitting bulls, their hibition marks the climax of spears, projecting tongues and five years' solitary work. Mr two-dimensional smiling faces Mistry is one of a number of would make them appear arrists from ethnic minorities malevolent. They show how emriching the British art scene.

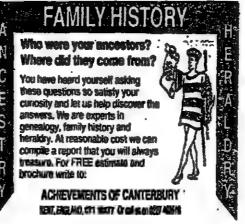
still behind the sophisticated sculptures in bronze.

grotesque things can be be-hind the façade," Mr Mistry says, "How the primitive is

ands. "But I liked it because The miniature scale, how-he element of play leads to ever, renders these "gremlins" an average of £3,000, Mr day." or "rowdy urchins", as their Mistry says he is indifferent if his small figures were as maker calls them, both safe about his public. "What I do is

monumental as his better- and collectable. Their ex- more important than what I

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Heat of creation: Dhruva Mistry, with some of his "rowdy urchine" in bronze who reveal "the grotesque behind the façade

Review

• Eastern promise faitified: The Japanese are so far shoring up the shaky art market, by. turning Sotheby's Tokyo print sale into a success by buying most of the 90 per cent sold, acquiring four out of five top lots among the Galle and Daum glass at Sotheby's Decorative Arts sale, and buying and more interesting shapes the four priciest minor Im- are holding up well," Mark the four priciest minor Impressionists at Sotheby's Wilkinson, Christie's expert, These included the Vlaminck says. flower painting which fetched Tuesday: Elegant gowns fash-£110,000, and Utrillo's Rue joned 100 years ago by the £115,000 (on upper estimate). £90.000 1975 E type Jaguar old cars last Saturday. A ers and trimmed with lace, £3,000, and a unique copy of Danish buyer paid top price of £16,500 for a 1953 Jowett Juniter roadster.

Pet luck: Ceramics held firm, first at Sotheby's ceramics sale, at which all but 15.9 per cent was sold; and at Christie's Picasso ceramics sale, where 95 per cent sold.

Preview

 No records predicted this week, due to the lack of show-stoppers, but there is plenty on offer for the canny collector.

Monday: Has Clarice Cliff slumped, or are her brightlyglazed plates and jugs still as eminently collectable as they became last year? Christic's South Kensington tests the market with 300 items. Prices from £200 (for a Bizarre clog decorated in the Blue Crocus pattern) to £4,000 (for a Bizarre Bonjour tea for two service). "The rarer and better

Norvins à Montmartre 21 Paris dressmaker, Charles Worth, can be swept up for Car crash: Star lots such as the less than their equivalents would cost now, at Christie's were rebuffed by buyers at South Kensington. A "sortic thony du Rose collection of silk damask woven with feath-

£3,000 to £5,000. Wednesday: The wonders of the world at both Sotheby's and Christie's today, the former with paintings, watercolours and drawings

He also represents a trend

away from the fragility of

some modern materials to

Despite the evident attrac-

mainly from Commonwealth countries, and the latter with a travel and natural history books auction. Sotheby's features the Horseshoe Falls at Niagara, painted by John Elliot Woolford (estimate £15,000 to £25,000), and a pipe-smoking Maon woman with a tattooed chin (£4,000 to £6,000). At Christie's comes a first edition of Captain John Gabriel's Narrative of a Five Years Expedition Against the Sotheby's auction of the An- de bal" or opera cloak of pink Revolted Negroes of Surinam (1796), estimated at £2,000 to

> My family SILVER consists of one dozen FISH CO
>
> KNIVES & FORKS. cinca 1937

and an ivory satin dress John Abbott and Sir James embroidered with paste jew-els, are both estimated at tory of the Rarer Lepidopierous Insects of Georgia, once in the library of the Russian Prince Galitzin (estimate £60,000 to £80,000). Top price of £180,000 is expected for a coloured copy of de Bry's Florilegium of 1662.

is for me to express myself.

Eighty per cent of my work is

in storage, unsold." He came to Britain at the age of 24 in 1981 under a British Council

scholarship, proceeding to an

artist-in-residency at Cam-bridge university in 1984, and

then to the V&A museum in

1988. He lives in a cottage

loaned to him by a collector,

and keeps his dealer, Nigel Greenwood, guessing about

what he might produce next.

◆ Dhrava Mistry's sculptures are at the Nigel Greenwood gallery, 4 New Burlington Street, London W1 (071-434 3795)

Christie's also offers a chance to recomp that family silver, with smuff-boxes and bonbonnières for a few hundred pounds, and an attractive Dutch inverted pear-shaped teapot at £3,000 to £5,000.

Thursday: Catalogues raisonnes of 20th century artists including Picasso, Moore and Matisse can be acquired for between £150 and £400 at Bloomsbury Book Auctions, while at Christie's, early English and continental furniture includes a collection of 13 mid-17th century oak panels carved with hippocamps (£1,000 to £1,500), and a charming Charles II oak child's chuir m

Sotheby's London, 35 New Bond Street, W1 (071-493 8080); Christie's King Street, St James, London SW1 (07)-839 9060); Christie's South Kensington, Old Brompton Road, SW7 (071-581 7611); Bloomsbury Book Auctions, 3 & 4 Hardwick Street, London EC1 (071-833 2636).

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SUNDAY 16 DECEMBER at 7.30 p.m. GLORY OF CHRISTMAS

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Business treads the boards

To survive in the enterprise culture, theatres are recruiting bosses who are more familiar with the language of financial plans and flow-charts than Shakespeare. Jim Hiley asks whether the trend is beneficial

n the unlikely setting of the National Motorcycle Museum, Solibuil, the vice president of Avon Cosmetics was pro-claimed Midlands Business-woman of the Year. A significant side event was the presence of Ruth Mackenzie, chief executive of the Nottingham Playhouse, among the shortlisted candidates. By placing Mackenzie in the final six, the business community gave its blessing to a rare but growing phenomenon. Chief executives may yet supplant the artistic directors who have governous the supplant that the supplant the suppl erned the British subsidised theatre

for over 20 years. Mackenzie was not at all chagrined to miss the top prize; she only began her new job in July. Her appointment, and the management restruc-turing that accompanied it, was prompted by a deficit of £160,000 following a costly but less than blockbusting production of Hello, Dolly! In the last year, moreover, the Playhouse has seen the installation of a new board of directors, and the departure of its long-standing. artistic director, Kenneth Alan Taylor. Mackenzie seems, in other words, typical of the new breed of strong business managers that are moving in to sort out what is perceived as the mess of Britain's subsidised theatre.

Her responsibilities are long-term financial planning and liaison with a host of community, educational and commercial bodies; and her energies (formerly employed at the South Bank in London) are certainly formidable. By the time she completes a three-year survival plan for the Playhouse in April, she expects to have consulted over a hundred organisations. Her task is nothing less, she says, than the creation of "the repertory theatre of

What does this mean? The repertory theatre of today is traditionally run by an artistic director, who also stages — and in some cases appears in — plays, But, in the new model Playhouse, the artistic director. Pip Broughton, is effectively subordinate to Mackenzie, who has

the final say over all policy maners. The shift of authority away from artists is regarded by many as inimical to creativity. But Mackenzie argues that she will be the kind of ...

producer long familiar - and accepted as benign - in opera and television. Caution in subsidised theatre results from administrative overload, she explains, as much as financial constraints. She waxes eloquent about the adventurous programme which, free of this "administrative overload", Pip Broughton has begun to put together. The previous regime foun-dered with a musical by Jerry Herman. Broughton is currently rehearsing Toyah Willcox in a

version of Therese Raquin. The palace revolution at Nottingham was partly a response to pressure from the Arts Council, for whom Mackenzie had earlier worked as a drama officer. The Council's drama director, lan Brown, appears to have influenced the creation of similar posts at Sheffield, Leicester and the new West Yorkshire Playhouse in Leeds. Echoing Mackenzie, he asserts: "These are not dry bureaucrats. They're impresarios."

But in some thespian quarters, they are seen as further evidence of capitulation to the government's

Art is bound to be incompatible with business ... it is essentially oppositional RICHARD EYRE

market philosophy by the Arts Council, and to the demise of the 'arm's length" principle. This trend is expected to accelerate when responsibility for over half the Council's drama clients devolves to the new regional arts boards, whose chairmen will be appointed by the

Mackenzie dismisses such qualms with the impatience of a businesswoman on the fast-track. "The 'arm's-length' principle stinks. The question is: who are they trying to keep at arm's length? I'm happy for local funders to be concerned about the Playhouse. My task is to work with them all, so that they

have a share in our aspirations. Let's be honest about it. The people who hold the purse strings have the

But this view must be balanced against that held by such influential figures as David Thacker, director of the beleaguered Young Vic. He argues that, in its dealings with the government, the Arts Council has adopted a needlessly defensive and "quasi-economic" posture. "They should be insisting that we need theatre for its own sake, just as we need the NHS."

In embracing the enterprise cul-ture, the Council has contrived an elaborate scheme for incentive funding and demanded that its clients draw up detailed strategic plans. Thacker's complaint is that the new requirements leave directors with 100 little time for reading scripts and meeting young actors, which he considers vital responsibilities.

Whether or not the Arts Council's business principles are misguided, they are certainly applied without fear or favour. Everyone must comply, from the smallest touring group to the Royal National Theatre.

"We are writing a strategic plan that will be as long as a novella," says Richard Eyre, the National's director, "It's been through more drafts than the average new play. The exercise has been very useful in concentrating our minds, but there's a danger that business success becomes synonymous with artistic success. It's difficult to talk about values like wit and humanity in this sort of document, though we have certainly tried."

As the drive for efficiency gathers momentum, the National is also being urged to develop its educational programme and other activities beyond the South Bank. Eyre regards such work as "essential", but feels under conflicting pressures, which could pose a further threat to artisitic standards,

"The Arts Council want us to maintain a strong presence in the regions, which is perfect in theory. But in practice, it means that resources will be more thinly spread. Our first priority must be putting on plays at the National



Ruth Mackenzie, outside the Nottingham Playbouse: one of the new

So do all these proliferating administrative demands persuade Eyre that the future control of theatres should be in the hands of businessmen and women? On this. Evre remains adamantly part of the old guard. "In the end, the artist must be supreme. Art is a singular way of seeing things, and decisions need to be taken by someone with a singular taste. Art is bound to be incompatible with business

imperatives. It is essentially oppositional." He regrets, though, that few young directors are "hammering at the door, demanding to run theatres." Perhaps, in view of the

breed of business managers that are moving in to subsidised theatre

financial troubles afflicting regional theatre which Benedict Nightingale exposed on this page (October 9), that is not surprising: a young theatre director can have a much more carefree, and profitable, life as a freelance. At present, Eyre controls the National in tandem with an executive director. David Aukin, who is about to be replaced by Genista McIntosh. She and Eyre make a formidable team, and look set to reign for some time. But if his fears are realised, they may be succeeded by the kind of supremo now installed at the Nottingham Playhouse - which, ironically, Richard Eyre ran during the 1970s. CLASSICAL MUSIC

Winner displays his subtle touch

tically applauded, proved that without Pizarro losing his. rare winner. His programming control, except when he was of the second Rachmaninov exasperated by some unlucky sonata and of Chopin's slips close to the end.

Etudes, Op 25, enabled him. The Chopin studies them. of course, to show off a opened out still further the; thoroughly formidable tech-extraordinary range of timbre: nique. However it seemed his and mood this pianist comintention was equally, or even mands, still without a touch of more, to make clear his fine "expressive" sloppiness or-musicality: his gift for soft idle glitter. A couple of insupple melodic shaping a- stances will have to do the chieved with enough con- scales at the end of the A flat trolled artistry to avoid major study, lapping like ripaffectation; his interest in the ples at the top of the plano in apiano's quieter registers; the beautifully modulated pianis." nice wit he allows out on simo, or the unrelenting. occasions (particularly here in unshowy force - made by the his encores when, under- music, not the player - of the standably, his playing was at study in B minor.

His piano poetry made sense of his choice of Debussy's Children's Corner vided him with the chance to and also of textures - from pathetic oddity, and yet also smoothness in "Jimbo's Lullaby", to outdoor clarity in "The Little Shepherd": and from a quite unusual mellifluousness in "Doctor Gradus ad Parnassum" to an equally unusual tension and sometimes almost ferocity in "Golliwog's Cake-Walk". Both these outer pieces suggested that Pizarro is not a man for parody, perhaps positive necessity, and he was because he needs to find a specially good in the Schoencentre for his interpretation. The Debussy also showed how particular piano's resonances. bringing out a chromatic ping er's last (and, in most performances, toughest) works. The cold and bright, like minuscule reflections from fallen

the beginning of the slow movement of the Rachmaninov sonata, whose potential for rambling was strongly curtailed in a performance which, in tempo and colour. conveyed necessity projected

ARTUR Pizarro's prize recital Where more overt thundering in the Queen Elizabeth Hall. can hardly be avoided, in the well attended and enthusias- finale it was there. though Leeds this year has found a characteristics of fineness and;

ability to disguise attacks and blend chords, sometimes alkind. However, it was not, ideally directed in his concert; given as part of the South Bank's "Brave New Worlds" series, even though the only. suite as opener, since it pro- 20th-century piece in sight was Schoenberg's String I no. find a variety of melodic tones. Both here and in Schuhert's: ione C minor quartet muvement, and indeed later in the" Brahms Piano Quintel theyperformed with Pollins the string players sounded as if they had met only that evening - and, sometimes, as if they had still to make an

agreement about tuning. Salvatore Accardo's prominent leading was not only a permissible, even delectable piece of self-indulgence, but a berg, bringing out what a large amount of smooth and Vienwell he makes use of a nese triple-time there still remains in one of the composmances, toughest) works The Brahms, too, had nice things from Accardo, as well as from the noble cellist Rocco There was the same effect at Filippini, from the suave viola player Toby Hoffman, and from Pollini's headlong resolve. But the real Pollininight comes next week in his solo recital at the Festival

PAUL GRIFFITHS

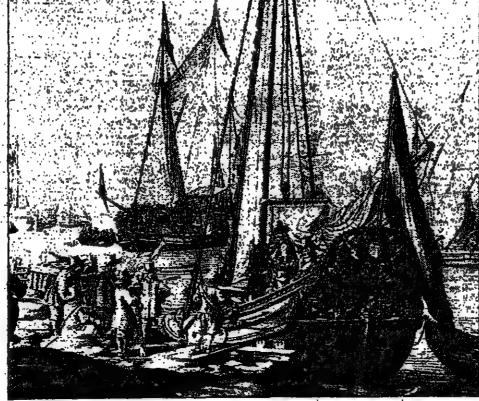
Treasure trawled from nether shores Dombstoned by dead talk

The work of two Dutch painters, the Van de Veldes, has been catalogued for the first time by a British scholar.

Simon Tait reports

n art historian who has spent more than 50 years tracking down paintings by two 17th-century Dutch artists saw his life's work come to spectacular fruition this week. At the National Maritime Museum, a dinner attended by the Duke of Edinburgh marked the publication of The Paintings of the Willem van de Veldes: a wo volume book that catalogues, for the first time, the work of the Netherlands' pre-eminent marine painters, the father and son Van de Velde.

The book's author is the 81-ear-old Michael Robinson. He has worked since before the war at the National Maritime Museum, which has the world's largest collection of Van de Veldes. When he retired as keeper of pictures in 1970, he bought a Volkswagen van, converted it into a studio/mobile-home, and travelled the world in pursuit of the rest of the painters' output. "But there was little chance of his research ever being pub-lished," says Richard Ormond, director of the museum. "We certainly could not have afforded it, and it's not one of those things you can optimistically put on a list for sponsors."



Detail from "A Dutch Bezzn Yacht and Many Other Vessels in a Crowded Harbour" by Willem van de Velde the Elder: one of the 640 entries included in the catalogue

ever, by a chance conversation put it on to a disc, and modern between one of the museum's keepers and Larry McMahon of the Royal Dutch Petroleum of celebrating its own centenary in suitably opulent style. Royal Dutch decided to underwrite the cost of publishing.

Whole me. The Van de Veldes worked during the period when Dutch sea power was at its height, and are regarded not only as important artistically but an artistically but are artistically artistically but are artistically artistically but are artistically artistically artistically but are artistically Company. Looking for a way

"It was the sort of project no ordinary publisher would touch," said McMahon, "Michael had kept the manuscript

PERIOR TRAVER HOLLING (BOUNTY) (SE

technology took over. We had all, talking about a man's whole life."

important artistically but as a vital visual reference for marine historians. They have a strong link with Greenwich; brought over by Charles II, they worked for 20 years in under his bed. It came to us. they worked for 20 years in all hand-written, in a pile the Queen's House (which is

EVERGREEN INTERMATIONAL CORP. . IN ASSOCIATION WITH THE FREE CHINESE CENTRE

That was all changed, how- chest high. But we were able to now part of the museum). The new catalogue chronicles their complete works for to be very gentle; we are, after £195, and 250 copies have all, talking about a man's already been sold. "The way the book's selling, we reckon that not only will it cost us nothing, but the museum should make about £50,000 profit," says McMahon. "Michael's life's work is published, and the Royal Dutch Petroleum Company gets its name on the shelves of pretty well every university, marine library and museum in the

THEATRE REVIEW

The Wake Bush

NO SOONER had James Jovce steered Finnegans Wake through the proofreaders and into the bookshops than Hitler started the second world war. Joyce blamed him severely for distracting his readers, but in truth it takes a good deal less than a war to stop a person reading this tombstone of a book. The blink of an eye will do it: a glimpse at the manic, overworked, punning density of a single slab of a page.

Any hope that a dramatifyzation of this tombstone personidormed by Paul O'Hanrahan and Chris Bilton would show what the fuss was really early on. Displaying angular whereas Bilton's go up

the Order of Saint Stanislaus, bridges to O'Hanrahan arches the two performers speak for Bilton is plumper, the apprenshow what Humphrey Earwicker's mind is up while he sleeps.

His straining word-horse of a mind is conjuring up Irish mythology (Finnegan is Finn MacCool) from a cauldron where all the languages Joyce knew are cooking together. Poured through strainers of Bible tale and Catholic practice, the casserole of words is shoved in the mincer and the players then animate what has to pass for a narrative sequence.

O'Hanrahan is the beaker peaky one who plays the women with a tight voice and about, was dombstoned from a tremor. His eyebrows are

90 minutes, with nary a pause: tice-priest type. Both of then a riddle-me-rigmarole of sweat a lot, and no wonder, physical life into a series of Mutt and Jeff variations when such a task can never be done. Joyce's notion of the dreaming mind is word-bound: the punning is verbal, not functional and plays with the sign, not what is signified. Deep in the cauldron mighty shapes may be changing but all we observe is the froth,

O'Hanrahan directs and by rearranging the granite-like building blocks suggests the shifting location of the dream. "Every talk has its say." says Shem or Shaun or the Ondi or the Gracehoper. But it is a dead talk now.

JEREMY KINGSTON



Bilton: apprentice-priest type

Violence hung on roughhouse vitality

The Men They Couldn't Hang **Town and Country**

ROCK REVIEW

FOR several years The Men They Couldn't Hang were dogged by comparisons with The Posues. But to anyone hearing them for the first time on the current tour, the accusation would be mystifying, the Celtic sound of squealing mandolin being less prominent on their fifth album, The Domino Club, than on previous work. Coming on with rolled-up

shirtsleeves and more or less sensible haircuts, they look

might play like artisans were unfounded: they may sing doom-laden songs about such depressingly English subjects as the death of industry and the boom of the credit-card culture, but taking their cuc from the controlled mayhem of Jon Odgers's drumming. they performed with the sort of roughhouse vitality that would have the occupants of an old people's home jigging. As it was, the audience was somewhat younger, and con-

tained a refreshingly rowdy element who saw fit to use the stage for diving practice. At

the pit (which he did with a shove). There were enough singers up on stage already: the gritty harmonies of frontmen Stefan Cush and Swill Odgers are more pro-nounced than ever in the new The biggest cheers, though,

were reserved for earlier songs - Bounty Hunter", "Colours", "Lobotomy Gets 'Em Home" - all of them highly crafted tunes which come over as perfect examples of the shot through with the digni

THE SUNDAY TIMES

Alan Alda:

a natural Mr Niceguy "I was scared to death. I didn't like it that they were teaching me how to kill people." Would he

have been an effective killer? "I would probably

get to the front line and

start telling jokes."

John Walsh talks to Alan

Alda, star of M*A*S*H.

Plus, in tomorrow's

Sunday Times. Hilary

Spurling, the biographer

of Paul Scott, reveals

how she tracked down

the people who meant

most to the secretive and

troubled author of the

Raj Quartet novels.

sicians. But worries that they invite a self-appointed co-chief songwriter Paul Simvocalist to resume his place in monds's patch. In a set that . was never less than highvoltage, they left "Roseites" and "fronmasters", the most violent songs, till the end.

JASPER REES





BOOK BY MUSIC AND LITRES BY JOHN CAIRD STEPHEN SCHWART?

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SATURDAY'S TELEVISION & RADIO

BBC 1

7.00 Crystal Tipps and Alistair (r) 7.05 Janosch's Storytime (r) 7.30 Poddington Peas (r) 7.35 Baber.

Animated sensi 8.00 Breakfast Serials, Caroline Berry, John Biggins, Lucy Jenkins and William Petne present another five senals. ranging from thriller to comedy 8.35 BraveStarr. Carloon space

adventures (r) 9.00 Going Live! Includes an interview with England football manager Graham Taylor and film of his team at a practice session 12,12 Weather

12.15 Grandstand introduced by Bob Witson. The line up is (subject to change) 12.20 and 2.00 Boxing: the IBF world middleweight championship bout between the Amencans Michael Nunn and Donald Curry, and the European light heavyweight title fight between Torn Collins of Britain and the Frenchman Pierre-Frank Winterstein, 1.00 News; 1.05, 3.00 and 4.00 Snooker: ser final action in the Rothmans grand prix; 2.30 Rallying: the first of five weekly reports on the Mobil 1 rally challenge; 2.50 Racing: a report on the Grand Czechoslovakia, 3 10 Water Ski Recing: the European champior from Jersey, 3.50 Football halfimes, 4,40 Final Scora 5.00 News with Morra Stuart Weather 5.10 Regional News and Sport, Wales, (to

5.40 The Noel Edmonds Saturday Roadishow 6.25 Every Second Counts. Quiz game for couples 7.00 Russ Abbot. More zany and highsomed antics from the Tommy Coopersh funny men (Ceels)

5.15 Stay Tooned? Tony Robinson with

the first of two programms the cartoon stars of MGM

7.30 In Sickness and in Health. Bite and bigotry from Alf Garnelt as he loses an argument with a bus driver. (Ceetax) A DID All Creatures Great and Small: A Cat in Hull's Chance. In the likeable Yorkshire vet senes, Siegtned loses

a client's cat (Ceetax) 8.50 News with Martyn Lewis. Sport and

9.10 Police Story: Gladiator School

CHOICE. Unlike most crime writers, Joseph Wambaugh was previously a policeman and his fiction, whether in print, in the cinema or evision, cains credibility from this first-hand expenence. His view of police work is notably unsentimental and he tends to dwell on the gritter side of the business, as in his novel and film The Orion Field, in which the cops are just as victous as the criminals they are trying to catch. On television Wambaugh is mainly known for his Paice Story senes of the Seventies from which this season of made-forlevision films has been developed. In tonight's typically lough opener Robert Conrad plays a cop whose hardline approach makes enemies. When



Robert Conred as a hard-line cop (9.10pm) a prostitute is killed, he is framed for the murder and serif to San Quentin prison (the Gladiator School of the title), where he has to fight to keep himsall sale from his lelow convict 10.40 Ben Elton: The Man from Auntie. Closely-observed humour (r) 11.10 Film: The Boys in Company C

(1978) stamp Stan Show, Andrew Stevens and James Canning Raw recruits arrive in war-tom Vietnam and sunix into the morass of chans and corruption. Not an attractive film, and and it has its quote of cliches and stereotyped characters, but importantly the first made by a major Hollywood studio in an attempt to present the realities of the Vietnam war. Directed by Sidney J. Fune 12.45am

ITY LONDON

6.00 TV-am 9.25 Motormouth. Neil Buchanan, Gaby Rosin and Andy Crane present the popular Saturday morning show. Includes video guests Kiss Like This and Soup Dragons 11.30 The ITV Chart Show. The Vintage

Violeo slot features Bobbie McFerrin 12.30 Posh Frocks and New Trousers. With Sarah Greame and Annebel Glies looking at next apring's fashions (r) 1.00 News with Nicholes Owen. Weather 1.05 LWT News and weather

1.10 Saint & Greeves. Im St John and Jimmy Greaves take a look at the premier league and first division action. Plus a round-up of this week's European championship matches .40 Sportsmasters. Three new conlesions lesi their sporting

knowledge in this quiz hosted by Dickts Day Droves Devices
2.10 Rags to Riches. In this musical drams Joe Bologna plays a milion who adopts five daughters as a

publicity stunt
3.10 Film: Beyond the Curtain (1960, b/w) Eva Bartok stars as an East German girl who, having defected to the West, returns home to look for her missing brother Feeble cold war drama, also staming Richard Greene and Manus Goring Directed by Compton

4.45 Results Service with Ellon Wetiby 5.00 News with Necholus Owen Weather 5.05 LWT News and weather

5.15 Disney Cartoon Time 5.25 The New Adventures of Black Beauty. Vicky is delighted when a new grif moves into the neighbourhood, hoping that they can become friends. But the new girl turns out to be a snob. With Amber McWilliams and Stary

Doming. 5.55 Catchphrase. High-tech quiz show 6.25 Blind Date. Metchmaker Citla Black introduces more dewy-eyed couples to the ups and downs of romance.

(Oracis) 7.25 Beadle's About. Jeremy Beadle, with the help of an exploding vindaloo and a hidden camera, makes more unsuspecting members of the public DOM TOOKS

7.55 Stay Lucky. More sharp-edged banter between Dennis Wa cheeky cockney and Jan Francis as the tough northern businesswomen playing hard to get. (Oracle) 8.55 News with Nicholas Owan, Sport and weather

9.15 LWT News and weather 9.20 Film: Rent-a-Cop (1987) staming Burt Reynolds, Liza Minnelli, James Remar and Dionna Wannok Reynolds is a tough Chroago detective in charge of an elaborately planned, undercover drug-busting operation dise to culminate in a raid on a hotel room Everything goes to plan until Della (Minnelli), a sassy cell-girl, arrives at the hotel to meet a client and is controlled by a fired killer Formula thriller with few surprises, lifted by Remar's performance as the heavy.

Directed by Jerry London

11.05 Desperado: The Outlaw Wars. The efficiently recycles old plots McCall-loses his horse while Beerin Imm a bounty hunter and has to hitch a nde with a young boy. When they reach a town called Bisbee, a journalist wents to interview McCall for a book about Western heroes and villans but there are two gunner in fown who have other plans. Starting Alex

McArthus and Whip Hubley. Followed by Naws headines 12.50am Siedge Hammer! Spoof senes with the world's most incompetent detective tonight investigating the killing of a loymaker and his mistress. Starring David Rasche, Harrison

Page and Anna-Mane Martine. Followed by News headines 1.20 The Time Tunnel. Classic adventure sanes about two men who travel back and forth in time. This week they become embroiled in the French Revolution. Starting James Darren and Robert Colbert (r). Followed by

Meas Interdines 2.20 Backstage 2.30 Coach. American comedy series about a college football coach and his daughter Starring Creig T. Nelson 3.00 American College Football. More

gndiron action as North Carolina State take on Clemson 4.00 The tilt Man and Her. The coolest sounds from the hottast clubs presented by Pele Waterman and Michaela

5.00 ITN Morning News with Gilly Carter. Ends at 6.00

BBC 2

5.40) Wales on Saturday

9.00 Open University: Open Advice - So You Want To Be a Better Manager 9.25 Business to Business 9.50 Arts Language and Literature 10.15 Living Choices New Dimensions

10.40 Look, Stranger, Philip Yorke, the squire of Erdigg, describes his long and lonely bartie to prevent the collapse of his ancestral home (r) 11.05 Woodhouse Rougsnow, Barbers Woodhouse puts animals and their

owners through her own particular band of training at the Steam and Country Fair in Peterborough (r) 11.40 Art of Travel. Michael Palin looks at the great railway journeys and posters of the Thirties and goes on the King's Cross to Edinburgh run, courtesy of the London and North Eastern Railway. The company was one of the leading practitioners of the art of the railway poster, and one of the first to use subism and futurism (r)

11.50 The Honeymooners (b/w) Jackie Gleason and Art Carney in a vintage American comedy show 12.15 Film: Lucky Partners (1940, b/w) atarning Ginger Rogers and Ronald

Colman, A bookshop assistant and a local artist accidentally meet and share a sweepstake ticket. They tall in love, but find their romance hindered by the girl's fat-headed fiance and the trunt of accordal wrach is nitrached to the artist. A thin comedy, eithough the Eters gamely manage to pull something out of the hat. Directed by Lewis

1.55 Berningry, Andrew Sachs continues his journey of discovery to his native

Elerim
2.20 The "Slap" Maxwell Story, More sports journalism comedy with the jaundiced Maxwell 2.50 Mahabharat. Episode 23 of the 91-

princes' education is coming to an end, but the rivery between Duryodhana and Bhirtis is growing worse 3.25 Film: Staughter Trail (1952) starring Brian Donlevy and Gig Young. Three butters and their beautiful accomplice break the painfully constructed peace between the rhites and the Navajo Indians, then look to the US Cavairy to come in and protect them. A rough, tough Wester with the usual dubious morain. Directed by Irving Allen

4.40 Shooker. Dirvid Vine introduces semi-final action from the Rothmans grand prox at the Hexagon, Reading 5.10 México Vivo. Patricia de la Pena

with an introduction to Latin America Spanish, the Mexican people and They culture 5.35 Late Again. The weekly look back at the best of the Late Show 6.20 NewsView with Morra Stuart and

Lynette Lithgow Weather 7.05 The Ring of the Nibelung. Act two of The Valkyne in this ten-part screening of Wagner's mesterpiece. The production is by Nikolaus Lennhoff with the Bavarian State Opera. Wotan is finding that his authority over children, wife and the gods is crumbling disastrously. Wolfgang Sawalis conducts Smutteneous troatcast

with Radio 3 8.50 Saturday Night Clive. Clive James presents another selection of the best and the worst (usually the worst) from television worldwide. He is joined by Pulitzer Prize-winning humounst

9.35 Moving Pictures.

and cassayst Deve Barry
9.35 Moving Pictures.

a CHOICE. Attnough Jonathan Ross
and Channel 4 have obligingly done
much of the work for them, Moving
Pictures presents its own profile of for the showing of Lynch's Twin Peaks, which begins on Bylcz on Tuesday. While the Ross programme was besed on a interview, here the David Lynch as an appe



Derek Jarman on his latest film (9.35pm)

tment is a responsical of Lynch's work by the American film critic. John Powers. The linked film, which is early short, The Grandmother. Continuing the theme of maverick filmmakers, the programme also talks to Derak Jarman, whose latest work, The Gerolers, him the premiere shortly to the London Film Fastival. And in the latest of what seems to be turning into a series on American acreenwri Richard Price describer the difficulties of working on the Al Pacino thriller, See of Love.

David Lynch's experimental film, man when he was 24, is the tale of a tengrandmother to love him and replace their affection. Presented without piece, full of extraordinary images echoed in later films such as Blue Volvet and Wild at Heart. As well as

being screened at midnight, is Lynch's

19.25 Smooker. Further coverage of the Rothmans grand prox final 12.00 Film: The Grandmother (1970). year-old boy, born to loathsome perent words in a morture of cartoons and live action, it is a dark and disturbing directing, Lynch was animator, writer and photographer. Ends at 12.40am

CHANNEL 4 6.00 Comic Book, Cartoons 7.30 News Summery 7.35 International Times

8.00 Transworld Sport. The Channel Four weekly round-up of sporting news and events 9.00 News summary 9.03 Channel 4 Racing: The Morning Line. A review of the past week's racing

and a preview of today's meetings
9.25 Sing and Swing. Performances and
film arctive footage of the leading jazz.

muscum of the Thirties and Forties 9.30 Same Difference. A repeat of Tuesday's programme looking at issues, affecting the disabled (Teletext) 10.00 Check Out. Tuesday's adition of the

consumer programme (r) 10.30 Film: Love Finds Andy Hardy (1938, b/w) starring Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Lang Turner and Ann Rutherland Rooney at his bumbling, means best, all he becomes entangled one Christmas with three beautiful women and fights to extricate himself. Directed by George

12.15 All the Queen's Horses. A Post Office documentary showing the production and design of a sense of stamps on British horses

12.90 American Footbalt Flad 42.
American football magazine (r)

1.00 Orphans of Minsk, Peter Hopkinson

ams to the scene of a documentary he first filmed 44 years ago. The veteran cameramen went to the Byelorussian capital in 1946 as part of the relief afton. This film shows him meeting some of the orphans he filmed then, now grown up. The film **ele**c shows his return to line orphanage, and a visit to the memorial to the .issue of Minsk, slaughtered by the Nazis

2.00 Why'd the Beetle Cross the Road. An animated day in the life of a Cuttomen benite

2.10 Channel 4 Racing from Newmarket, Live coverage of the 2.35, 3.05, 3.45, 4.20 and 4.50 5.10 Brookside Omnibus. The week's omnobus addition for addicts of the Liverpuditen sopp, with more action

and enguen from the inhabitants of Brookside Close (r). (Teletext) 6.30 Right To Reply. Snan Hayes gives ers the chance to have their say 7.00 The World This Week. The fourth anniversary edition includes a report on next week's Pakistan elections; an nterview with Chatichai Choonha the The orme minister a look at the

economic plight of the Soviet Union; and the role of the American troops in Korea's distributed noise Weather



sthon Portitt in a lively debate (8.00pm)

8.00 Going Wild.

© C-ICICE Journal Portit visits
Wildscreen 90, the retural history film tival at Bristol, and joins a lively : debate about whether wildlife documentaries should be made to entensin or to carry an environmessage. Given his green. background, there may be little doubt which side Porntt is on but he creditably plays the role of detection reporter in any case, there is no lack of prominent film-makers to light their corners. An American, Dennis Kana; represents the extreme of the

entertainment school with a film which includes a dramatic reconstruction of a human being meeting his end at the jaws of a crocodile. Such "unnatural history" appais British purists, such as Alan Root, although he concedes that this is what the American market wants. The other extreme is a Canadian film called Sea of Staughter which leaves one delegate unable to face the prospect of seatood sandwiches. 9.00 L.A. Law: Those Lips, That Eye.

Sick American drams senes about a law firm in Los Angeles (r) 10.00 Film: Bread (1996) starring Rami Dannon, Moshe lvgi and Rivka Bacher. Winner of the Prox Italia, this Israeli film uses the story of a baker, mourning the loss of his job in the lonely Negev ert after 20 years work, to show the bitter effects of unemployment, and its associated shame and humiliation, on an Israeli tamily. Reachons are different, alliances shift, and many ideas held by the family's members are jettisoned, as the baker locks himself and his family in seclusion, and simply waits. Directed by Rain Loavy 11.40 Paul Siroon - Rhythin of the Saints. The making of Paul Simon's latest album, filmed in a recording studio in Rio de Janeiro and near the singer/songwinter's home in Long Island. The album *Graceland*, released in 1986, focused on the purely vocal hermones of South Alnca to create a unique sound. Simon's latest. examined here, takes the percussion injuries of Bassil as its underguirmit

12.10em Snoops. Tongue-in-check mystery crama senes from the US. Chance and Micki are caught up in a wave of moberes in the

neighbourhood. 1.05 The Story of Flestwood Mac, Rare footage of early Flestwood Mac hits armo a tale of the group's rise to international fame and fortune (r). Ends

SATELLITE

part epic atory of Indian life continues in Handi with English sub-titles. The

EXY ONE 8.00mm Barner Real 8.30 The Flying Kink 7.00 Fun Factory 11.00 The Bioric Women 12.00 Beyond 2000 1.00pm Black Sheep Squadron 2.00 WWF Wresting Crailenge S.00 Those Amazing Answeis 4.00 Chopper, Squad 5.00 UK Top 40 6.00 Saturday Night 7.30 in Living Color 8.00 Saturday Night Unsolved Mystenes 10.00 WWF Supersatival of Wrestling 11.00 UK Top 40 12.00 The Unsolved Republished 1.00 Entered from Supersatival Introductions 1.00 Entered from Supersatival

BKY NEWS 6.30em Frent Bough This Week 6.30 The World 9.30 Those Were the Days 10.30 Motor Sports News 11.30 The World 12.30pm Fachion TV 1.30 The Reporters 2.30 Motor Sports News 3.30 The World 4.30 Those Were the Days 5 00 Live word 4.30 Flostwere the Days 5.00 Eve at Five 6.30 Flostwer IV 7.30 The Re-poners 9.30 Entertainment This Week 10.30 The Reporters 11.30 Fastism IV 12.30am The Reporters 1.30 Target 2.30 Motor Sports News 3.20 Those Were the Days 4.30 Target

EKY INOVIES

8.00 LODGMON (1980) Albert Florery DISYS & ORDIN plays a criminal genus who plans the ulti-male robbery of a supposedly impregrepre pank 10.00 Oliver and the Artiul Dodger: 00 The Long Hot S

Paul leavement afters as a mandyment with a bad reputation, who begins a passion-arie releatorship with the daughter of a planare relationship with the daughter of a plentation owner.
2.00 Empire of this Suri (1995): A boy's experiences in the present of his carries of Japaneses-occupied China during the escond world war. Starring Chination Bate and Nigel Hövers.
4.20 Strange Brew (1963) Daive.
Thomas and Rise Memoral size in this company as two beer-owing profilers who get a job in a brewery.
8.00 Discontinuos (1997): The Fis Boys play murring assistants selved to take other.

play nursing assistants asked to take cline of Window Lowry's elderly millionaire 7.40 Entertainment Tonight 8.00 Beedleyson (1986) A recently de-cessor to a second to a second to hebitants of their house. Staming Alachaer Keston

10.00 Med Max (1979) The epony mous Max (Mel Gibson) is a future mo lights a constant bettle with the lighty fiders, a votent gang of blass 1,30 9% Weeks (1965) Mickey rke and Kim Basinger star in this stylish, raunchy slory about an art dealer and a Virgil Simum quuştulmış 1.30 Hall Clares (1986), Tempe Hinder ther personnel to withstand sorture 4.00 Hearts of Fire (1987) Aget in eserch of musical standom is pes an aragmisic Blob Dylan and a vid

EUROSPORT EUROSPORT |
6.00 As Sky One 9.00 Football 10.00 |
Mazzi One Meter Sport ferms 10.30 Football 11.00 Football 11.

SCREENSPORT 5.00 m Get 7.00 Protein 10.00 Terrors 10.30 American Codege Football 2.30pm Saseball 5.00 Powersports interretion-al 6.00 Minchroom Boong 8.00 Horse Rac-ing 8.30 Weekend Line American Codege Football 11.30 Tempin Browling 12.15em Surfing 1.00 Weekend Line. Wajor Lengue Bessonel

MIV 8.00am Nanateen hours of rock and

LIFESTYLE 12.00 Captain Galant 12.30pm One Step Beyond 1.00 The Joan Rivess Show 2.00 Champorising Roder 2.45 Do-on's Photography Show 3.00 Wrestling 4.00 The Edge of Night 5.00 The Self-a-Vision Shapping Channel 8.06 Close

BSB MOVIES 12.00 Deadly Gerne (1986) A high-school whez lad steels plutonium from a high security laboratory to build immself a nuclear reactor and finida himself in the

Lettory

2.05pm Manuals (1957 byle) Donad

Pleasance and Warren Michel male wer
same appearance in the limit acout
the capter of a seasane who falls in love
sets a female stockerby

4.00 Computer Ghoets (1987) A teen-age genus seems a hoogusche burgin BLOG Lecrosed Pt 6 (1987) Bill Coaby

EUC A Feb Called Wards (1988) John Clease stars as a middle-class burne-ier and becomes enterthed with a preof their James Loc Cartis) 10.00 A Prayer for the Dying (1987): Notes Pouris and Bob Hallers say in the miles about an TUA man 12.00 Sorn in East LA (1987) Cheech 12.07 Stort in East LA (1907) Cheech liann sters as a Laim Antercein typig to in turn to his home in Los Angeles aliver teinty Accounting deported (1986); Camedy sterming Paul Bertel and Christo-phia Aliani, in the University with street a mortisary from their uncle, Englis et 3.16

BSB GALAXY 7 00am Re-rox 8:00 Toerage Makant Huro Turine 8:30 The Incredion Huro 9:00 George Children 1:200 Ligans Maxim 1:300am Order 1:200 Ligans Maxim 1:300am Order 1:200 Ligans Maxim 1:300am Order 1:200 His Hurone 1:200 The States 6:300 Designing Women 7:00 The Young Ones 7:30 One Felixe Hove 8:00 Big Dest 8:00 Tu Hooker 1:00 The Hurone 1:300am Junet 1:300 His Street Glass 12:30am Joneto Pleasenant Horor House 1:400 Vergeence also The Brain 5:30 The Respectible Up Yes Nesse 4:15 Case

BSB SPORT BSS STUMENT TO THE STUMENT STATE OF THE STUMENT STA

iisb wow 9.00em High Street 9.30 Weather Permiting 9.45 VIP 10.00 Go for Green 10.30 Vitre Programme 11.00 Tailorg to 17.30 New Living 12.00 VIP Show 12.45pm You Can Do It 1.00 Housen Carout 1.30 Country-side Show 2.00 Found of House 2.30 L/Mircane 5.30 Jose Carden Profile 7.00 Australian Province 7.40 A

BSB POWER 8.00mm Treenly hours of nock and pop

RADIO 1 ate 2.00 in My Life Lennon Re FM Shake and MW 55,00 m Lenny Coystel 7 (0) The Bruno and Lez Brunchei Shein 10,00 Dans Life Frient 1,00 per beeck 3,00 The Shardey Sequence with Richard whee 7,50 The Shardey Reus Show with Alen the Glostonbury Festinal 11,00 Jam Peel

RADIO 2

FM Stemo

4.00cm Dave Bussey 8.05 Former Hillers with
Sounds of the 1960s 18.00 Anne Roburson 12.05cm Genet Hillers with
2.00 Robin Ray on Record 3.00 Genry Anderson 4.45 Ens Bage 5.00 Conome 2 coin Charles
Nove 5.30 Juriha's Johan 6.00 Country Creats in Concert Gene Campbel 7.00 Best with
Record 7.30 Cassocial Fewburtes 9.30 Easty Does in with the BBC Big Sand Conducted by
8.arry Forgre 10.00 Redio 2 Arrs Programme 12.05cm Cineme 2.12.30 Pap Score 1.00 Migni

FIADIO 5

8.00sm World Service News and Twenty-four Hours 8.30 Montes Edition and 7.65, 3.05. 9.00 Sport 9.02 On You Marks Live, and 10.00 11.00 Sport 12.00 Sport on 4 Plus 1 12.00pm Sports Call 1.30 Sport on 5 Record to Newmarket — 2.34 Dubar Chambon States 3.45 Tota Cesarewich plus trotted, got and motor scorp 5.00 Sports Report 6.00 As Radio 4 10.00 Sport 10 15 As Radio 4 11.00 Sport 11 10 World Service People and Polace 11.40 The International Microsy Programme 11.55 Words of Faith 12.00-12.10mm Sport

WORLD SERVICE

G.00 Margermagazine 6.35 News In German Judicial Press of Service 6.55 News In German Judicial Press of Service 6.55 News In German Judicial Press 6.55 News In German Judicial Press 6.55 News 6.55 News 8.56 News 9.50 News

ITY VARIATIONS

ANGLIA As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Here Come the Double Declars 2.10 The A-Fourn 3.05-4.45 Film Comy On Sergeent 12.50pm The Twight Zone 1.30 Poin Frecks & New Transport 2.00 The bit stem and the 4.00.

BORDER As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Super-cross 2.10 The Spectacular World of Gurnates Records 2.40-4.45 Rugby League Live: Warrington v Clotham 1.05em Kojak 2.00 The Hir Man and Har 4.00 Sports Action 4.25-6.00 America's Top Ten

As London except: 12.30gm-1.90 Just Chempon 2.10 Coronation Sheet 3.05-4.45 Film Beyong This Pleas 11.35 Film Of Pure Bood 12.50mm This Trialight Zone 1.20 Coronativescent 1.50 Schwieren 3.35 America's Top Ten 4.05-5.00 This Week in National

GRAMPIAN

GRANADA

The League Decision (2.30 July Med. TM: 2.00 Year Old Mouse 2.10 The Speciatories World of Guerrese Records 2.49-4.48 Rugby basque Live Warnington v Column 12.55cm floors 2.00 With ref. Nov. and West 4.00 Sports Action 4.25-5.00 America 1.70 HTV WEST

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 The Vend of Gall 2.10 Coronator Street 3.05 Film. The Love Lottery 11.05 Film Dhe the Builet 1.30am Thee's Company 2.00 The Hit Man and Her 4.00-5.00 Australian Tourng Car Championehos HTV WALES As HTV West except: 11.05pm Rugby Round-Up 1.50 Film. The Feos of Feet

TSW

As London expapt: 12.30pm-1,00 Hunde-berry First and his Friends 2.10 The A-Team 3.05-4.45 Filtre Beyond This Place 12.55am Kopet 1.20 Pop Profile 2.00 The Hill Man and Her 4.90 Sports Action 4.30-5.00 America's YORKSHIRE" As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 The World or Golf 2.70 Consider Small 2.05-4.45 Filtr: Wha's Handing the Store? 12.50em Philip Martows: Private Eye 1.45 Excepts 2.00 The Ht Marie and Her 4.00-5.00 Derrick

(s) Sitered on Fitti-5.55am Shapping Forecast 6.00 News Bonding, Weather 6.10 The Farming Weather 6.50 Priever for the Day (s) 7.00 Today, incl 7.00, 7.30, 8.00; 8.00 News 7.55, 8.56 Weather

White.
11.30 From Our Own
Correspondent. Reflections of
fite and politics abroad
12.00 Money Box with Louise
Botting and Vincent Duggleby
12.25pm The News Quiz. Topical
quiz with Berry Took, Richard
Ingrams and Barry Cryer (s)
12.55 Weather
1.00 News.

1.00 News 1.10 Any Questions? Jonathan

danger and employs a priva detective Part two temorror With John Moffatt, Norman

TVS

As London except: 12.80pm-1.60 inferrent foot some Sus Anglang 2.10 Hard Teme on Planet 12.50pm Anguage's 12.80pm-1.60 inferrent foot some Sus Anglang 2.10 Hard Teme on Planet 12.50pm Anguage's 12.80pm-1.60 inferrent foot some Sus Anglang 2.10 Hard Teme on Planet 12.50pm Anguage's 12.90pm 1.20 Temes on Planet 12.50pm Anguage's 12 As London Accepts 12.50em Kolek 1.50 in Profile 2.05 The HT Man and Her 4.00 Sports Accept 4.30-5.00 America's Top Ten

Searce: 8.00em Sonatch Seturciny 1.00 Chips 1.50 News tollowed by The Disney Hour beginning with Tiger fown 2.40 Film The Big Catch 3.40 Film Rodeo Cat 5.30 the any values 3-49 him Hobes Gal 5-30 Sceelingth Jenosch 6-00 fine Angelus 6-01 News 6-15 Neubog 6-40 Tahabout 7-05 Stattell, the Neut Generation 8-00 Secrets 9-00 News 9-20 The Papermen 10-20 Kenty Tuve* 11-40 Minnouso FBI 12-25cm News 12-30 Close

NETWORK 2 Starts: 12:30pm News 12:34 Sports Stadium 5:10 Charley Chase 5:35 The Flying Dioctors 6:30 Sud Ser at Sull Ther. 6:55 Nuscrit 7:00 Thyritins of the World 8:00 News followed by Film The Fallen Idol 9:40 European Architects of Today 10:25 Film: Statement 12:35pm Costs

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RADIO 3

5.55am Weather and News 7.00 Moming Concert The LSO under André Previn performe Rechmentov (Vocalise); Simon Berére, perio, performe Batalorev (Istamey), Susan Milan, flute and len Brown, perion performe Finero. pano perform Enesco (Cantabile et Presto): Orchestre de Presto apotongo performs Villa-obos (The Little Train of the

Carpira)
7.30 News
7.35 Moming Concert (cont):
Bamberg SO under Karl Anton
Rickenbacher performs Nicolai
(Overture. The Merry Wives of
Windsor). Chamber Chokestra
of Europe under Caudio
Anbado, win Minesee
Blankersten, violin, Walliam
Conway, cello, Douglas Boyd,
obce, Marthaw Willian,
baasoon, perform Haydh
(Settoriae Concertante in B
fiat), Louis Lortie, pano, arova) fiat), Louis Lorbe, piano, performs Chopin (Studies, Op 25 Nos 1-3), Montreal SO under Charles Dutoil pe Revel (Valses nobles et

8.30 News 8.35 Chopin Edith Vogel, piano, performs 24 Preludes, Op 28 9.30 Saturday Review with Richard Osborne Hamburg State PO, Hamburg Monteverdi and St Michaelis Choirs under Gerd Albrecht perform Reger, with Dietrich Fracher-Dieskau. bantone (Der Einsteder). Cume and Suher Pekinal, pianos perform Ravel (Rapsodie Espagnole) Sarah Walker mezzo, and Graham Johnson pieno, pertorm Schubert (Standchen, Bertins Lied Enkönig), Takacs Quartet pertorus Brahms (String Quartet No 1 in C minor). Gerd Westphal. Speaker, and Michael Sturley piano, perform Nietzsche (Das zerbruchene Ranglem), San Francisco Symphony Chorus and Orchsems under Hisbert Blomstedi perform Brahms (Song of Destiny), Dong-Suk

Orchestre de Pans under Daniel Barenboim periorins Boulez (Norahors) 12 55pm words Reflections on language by philosopher Anthony Grayling 3: Complexity 1.00 femal 1.05 Plano Trios. David Golub, piano, Mark Kapian, woth, and Colin Carr, callo, perform

Mozart (Trio in B flat, K 502):

Kang, wolin, and Pascal Devoyon, plano, perform Poutenc (Violin Sonala);

SCOTTISH -As Loston seemed: 12.30mm-1.00 Health-bury Fish and His Finance 2.10 Corpnisco Street 3,05-4.45 Film The Big Trees 11.05 Fishally Theater 12.00 The Concert. Black Vested Band 1.00 Film Reman Spring of Mis Stone 3,00 Time Turnel 4,00 The Investile filten 4.30-5.00 William Fell

As London except 12,30pm-1,00 The South most iften 2,10 Conception Scient

1.4 Bruhms (Trio in C minor, Op. 2.05 The BBC Symphony Orchestra.

at 50 The second in a sense of retrospectives presented by Nicholas Kenyon. The incressing under Materials. Sargent performs Vaughen Williams (Fernaces on a Thomas Talks) and, under of Thomas Talks) and, under Andrew Darris, performs
Tippett (Suite from New Year)
2.49 Nichotas Kerryon and Michael Kermedy discuss the BISC Symphony Onchestra's involvement with British music furctor without musical directors. 2.00 The ordrestra under Action Review Devil performs.

circulars 3.00 The ordinestra under Adners Bouti performs Elgar (Symphony No 2 in E flat, Op 63)

Nicholas Hayes, Sera Lee, Andrew Sparlang and Serah Clark are a young clemet quarter called No Strings Attached Christide Source talks to them about their work, and in particular their diverse. and in particular their diverse rapertone ranging from terrors to read the service transcriptions to heavy commissioned pieces 5.00 Jazz Record Raquests with Charles Fox 5.45 Third Opinion with Christopher Cook Inchion review of Wagner's *Ping* on television and radio, Kurt Vonnegut's

novel Mocus Pacus, Brian hovel Mous Mous, Brian Friel's play Dancing at Lughnase at the National Theatre, and a feature on Heddai Gaowi at 100 (8.30 Szymanowski Philip Jenkins, pano performs Mazurkas Op 50 Nos 3, 5 and 6, Etudas, Op 33 Mazurkas, Op 62 Nos 1 and 2

7.05 The Ring of the Nibelung by Person Velkyne, Act 2
8.50 The Australian String Quartet of Duartet in D, K 155; Beethoven (String Quartet in E tat. Op 74), Mozart (String Quartet in B flat, K 458) (r)
10.00 issues Philip Brady chains a discussion on the Implications of re-unification for Germain art of re-unification for German art and culture (r) 10.25 Destroy (Osud): Janécek's opera. a curious mudure of reality and tantasy, concerns the composer's disted love and an opera about it Performed by soldiers change and orchestre of the Welsh National Open under Chartes

12.00 News

Geothey Whitehead and John Bull (s) (f)
4.00 News; Looking Eastwards to the Sea, John Keey describes the East India Company's voyages between 1601-1615, 3 Islands of Spicene (e) (f)
4.30 Science Now with Peter Evants 5.00 Largely Walters John Walters lands from around the country. This week he tackles the subject of food.
5.25 Week Ending: Satincal review of the week's news (e) (f) 5.50 Shoping Forecast 5.55 Wealther
6.00 News, Sports Round-op. 6.00 News, Sports Round-up Mackerras, writh Philip Langridge, tenor, as Zwny, Helen Field, soprano, as Mila, Valková, and Kathryn Harnes, soprano, as Mila a mother

RADIO 4 6.25 Citizens (s) (r)
7.10 Stop the Weeli with Floort
Robusson (s)
7.45 Classic Senal: The Foreyte
Chronicles Fourth of the 23part dramatisation of John
Galsworthy's classic novels,
parated in July Boograp will 9.00 News 1.55, 8.56 Weather
9.05 News
9.05 Sport on 4 with Cliff Morgan
9.30 Breakaway - Kan Bruce with
Inner and rolling news
10.00 News, Loose Ends. Ned
Sharin and guests Sandi
Toksvig, Arthur Smith and The
Men Who Know (s)
11.00 News; The Week in
Westminster with Michael
White. remated by Dirk Bogarde with Michael Hordern, Michael Williams and Maunce Denham-frene shares Jolyon's Indian

summer (s)
8.45 Tough Cookies:

CHOICE: Even Jenny Cuffe, a curriessentially untlappable interviewer, admits to being rendered breathless by the energy of 86-year-old Jane Saxby, doughly campaigner for CAPs' rights whose face appears on Age Concern campaign leaflets to contirm the text that she is alive and kicking. And sometimes kicking. And sometime kicking so hard that the title of this senes of stimulating conversations could have been designed with her in mand. Jane Saxby's idelong manusers saway s meong dedication to community work took an eyebrow-raising turn in her late seventies when she took up public speaking. Try lefing this tough cooke that

 1.10 Any Questions? Jonathan
 Dimbleby is joined by guests
 Dr Shelle Lawfor, Peter
 Mandelson, David Mellor, MP, and Arthur Scargill (r) 1.55
 Shepping Forecast
 2.00 News; Any Answers? Listeners can call Jonathan Dimbleby on 071-580 4411 with their yields on the iscusse repeat in Any. GIC people should be seen and not heard! 9.10 Music in Mind Brian Kay with On the issues raised in Amy
Cuestions
2.30 Saturday Playhouse: The Skull
Beneath the Skin by
P D James First episode of a
two-part thriter staming Greta
Scacch as Cordeta Gray A
women believes her life is in
tracer and employer a remarker a selection of popular 9.50 Ten to Ten led by the Rev Graham James (s) 9.59 10.15 Open Mind in this new senes John Lloyd puts the question "Could democracy nd Africa of poverty?" to an emment panel of Africana in a

Rodway, Caroline Blekiston, Richard Vernon, Patricia Garwood, Richard Pearce, Geothrey Whitehead and John discussion recorded in Zimbabwe 10.46 Writers on Blue Paper. Last in the senes of short stones written by listeners of the World Service. A-Widdensh o Witches by Jan R: Robertson of New Zealand 11.00 Richard Baker Compares

Notes with string players Mayumi Fujikawa and Nobuko Imar (s) (r)-11.30 The Sri-Crom. Part three of Sue Limb's comedy about the English civil war Starnog Jose Acidend, Demse Colley, Cilve Merrson, Minam Margolyes, Envirentitis) 12.00 News, incl 12.20am Weather 12.33 Srapping Forecast

FREQUENCIES: Reidlo 1: 1053kHz/265m; 1689kHz/275m;FM-97-6-99.8 Radio 2: PA-88-90.2 Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM-90-92-4 Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92-4-94.8: Radio 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Works Service: ARV 648kHz/463m, Jazz FM 102-2; LSC: 1152kHz/267m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8 GLR: 1458kHz/208m; FM 94.9; Melody FM 104.9.

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SUNDAY'S TELEVISION & RADIO

8.45 Through the Garden Gate, Introduced by Dennis Cornish, who visits a community of sait sufficient nuns at Posbury St Francis in Devon (r) 9.15 ingo. Continuing the introduction to the spiritual exercises of \$1 ignatus 9.30 This is the Day. Penny Weam,

The second secon

400

100 000

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....

77.

whose husband is being held hostage in Baghdad, talks about the faith which is sustaining her through her ordest 10.00 A Yous is France! A beginners' course in French (r). Wales (to 12:30pm) See You Sunday 10.50 España. Viva. Series on Spanish language and

CINTURE (1) 10.50 You and 92. The effects the single European Market will have on the British people (r) 11.25 Business Matters.

How to achieve successful management 11.50 Help Your Child with Reading. Part

one (r)
12.05 See Hear! Includes comment from a Lancasture midwife who is worried that Ceat mothers are not being provided with the ante-natal information that they

12.30 Country File. Experts predict that millions of acres of farmland in the UK will be surplus to need by the year 2000 John Craven visits upland farming communities in north Wales to gauge the affects of a radical change in nd use. Wates: Farming in Wates. 12.55 We

1.00 News with Moira Stuart followed by On the Record. Jonathan Dimbleby questions the employment secretary Michael Howard on the effects of ERM entry on pay settlements in Bri 2.00 EastEnders. Omnibus edition (r).

(Ceetax) 3.00 Film: North West Frontier (1959). A British officer rescues a young Hindu prince from a rebellion in India's follows a dangerous 300-mile journey

BBC2

Symon Parkin and Andi Petera begins

with King Rollo, Animated story for children (r) 7.35 Playdays (r) 7.55 is

That a Fact? The legend of the Cook's Statue in Kent (r) 8.10

Pinocchio. Children's cartoon

enchanted forest

9.10 Corners. Sophie Aldred and -

Peter Omnibus (r) 10.40 Uncle Jack ... and Operation

adventure with the famous wooder

puppet 8.30 Animal Album (r) 8.45 Litt'l Bits. Cartoon atones of pages in an

Stephen Johnson answer more young viewers' questions (r) 9.30

Dungeons and Dragons 9.55 Blue

11.10 Boxpops (r) 11.50 The O Zone

Green, Adventure sense with an environmental stant (r) (Ceetax)

12.05 Film: Honeymoon (1959) starring Anthony Steel and Ludmilla Tchering. A

famous Spenish dancer oursues a honeymooning bride to Spen to

persuade her to retract her decision

to retire from her career as a prima

ballerna. Having been responsible for one of the best ballet films — 7/m

here offere one of the worst, with little

dance sequences and the photography

Red Shoes - director Michael Po-

plot and almost no acting. The

offer some compensation.

1.30 Grand Prix. The Japanese grand

3.00 Snooker. The final of the Rothmans

grand prix - A

7,30 Children's BBC2, presented by

narous rabel ferritory on an old steam train Simple heroics, excitingly presented, with a gropping thriller element. Starring Kenneth More, Lauren Bacall and Herbert Lorn. Directed by J. Lee Thompson.

(Costa)
5.05 The Cooker Show includes a look at the extrospective exhibition of Pierre Cardin's work currently on show at London's Victoria & Albert Museum 5.30 Hearts of Gold. Henlues at the ready as further acts of kindness and courage are revealed by Esther Rentzen and Michael Groth

6.15 Sum Chance. Helping adults with mathematics and illustrating how the subject is relevant to everyday living-

4.25 News with Mains Street, Westher 6.40 Songs of Praise from Rostrevor,

County Down. (Ceetax)
7.15 Last of The Summer Wine. In this week's ancient Britons comedy Compo (Bill Owen) pretends to be a Celebrity to impress Nora Batty. With Peter Sallis, Brian Wilde and a quest

appearance by Gorden Kaye. (Ceefst)
7.45 Howards Way. In the boatyard
scap, Laura linds out that Devid Retton
has cheated her out of £300,000 and
it looks as it Avril will sufter the same fate. (Caetax) Bread. Another slice of Liverpudian life with the resourceful Boswell territy.

9.05 News with Martyn Lewis, Weather 9.20 Screen One: Survival of the Fittest OHOICE: Julian Mitchell's play is

about what to do with a difficult and domineering old woman who is unable (or, rather, unwilling) to look after herself, refuses to go into a home and makes life miserable for everyone around her. Mitchell is unable to offer any solutions but he provides a acreenplay fall of insight and the opportunity for a marvellous central performance from Jean Anderson as

ne v Herlequins and Bridgend v

5.00 Rugby Special. Highlights of

6.00 Juke Box Jury with comment from

6.35 The Money Programme. Will the recent tell in interest rates makes recession less likely?

7.15 The Trials of Life: Finding Food.

anmals acquire food and stop

Survivor: General Seizo Arishe (8.05pm)

CHOICE: An eight-part history of Japan since the second world war.

thematic programmes devoted to

such topics as the car industry, the

contones a chronological approach with

8.05 Nippon: Out of the Firestorm.

eise's (r) (Ceetax)

Jonathan Ross, Jonathon Morris, Kim Mazelle and Black Francis

David Attenborough demonstrates how

themselves from becoming someone



Timothy West and Jean Anderson (9.20pm) the scheming monster Lightened with infusions of blackish comedy, Survival of the Fittest pulls lew punches except perhaps, to make old Mrs Cowper wealthy This helps the plot by anabling her to add freedom blackmail to the emotional variety, but leaves the feeling that in the last resort the non, unlike the poor, can always buy themselves out of trouble. The ever-reliable Timothy West plays the unlucky son, and Nerys Hughes and Elizabeth Spriggs are the

manipulated neighbours (Ceefax) 10.35 Heart of the Matter: Back to the Doll'a House, Joan Bakeweil exami the debate on whether or not "a mother's place is in the home", Northern Ireland Ulster in Focus 11.00 toto Print 11.10 The Days and Nights of Molly

Dodd. Brak American comedy series starring Star Brown
11.35 Into Print: The Persussion Game. Michael Bywater looks at the potential for desktop publishing in the world of advertising and publicity (r) Northern sland: 11 30 Heart of the Matter 12.05am The Sky at Night, Patrick Moore visits Northmin Ireland, where the

Armagn Observatory is celebrating its bicentenary. 12.25 Mahabharat. Episode 23 of the 91part dramatisation of the epic poem (r)

education system and the pressures of working life as seen in the Fuji film

assembled an impressive cast of

survivors from the immediate post-

company. The senes is based on the documentary staples of archive film and

rviews, and tonight's opener has

war period, drawn from both Japan itself and the United States occupation.

As always, the clips and talking needs

tend to promote image and enecdate above analysis, although the

explaining how the Americans set about

autocratic and feudal society. No one

will mass the arony that having put

Americans are now the main victims

the country back on its feet, the

of the Japanese resurgence (Ceetax) 9.06 Shooker, Further action from the

NB; the following programme times are

approximate 10.35 Film: One from the Heart (1982)

final of the Rothmans grand prix

staming Fraderic Forrest, Ten Gerr,

men Kinsko and Raul Julia A

musical about two lovers who quarrel on

their enniversary, have affairs, and then make up. There are excellent songs

the film is occasionally visually sturning,

by Tom Warte and Crystal Gayle and

bul its studio sets lend heaviness to

a brittle story Directed, at enormous

expense, by France Coppole

Reading 1.00 Dence Energy. Dence magazine (r)

1.40 Rapido. Rock-music show (r). Ends

12.15am Snooker from the Hexagon,

programme makes a fair stab at

human body (r) 8.00 Dennis, Carloon (J.30 Bobobobs. Animated adventures
9.00 Early Bird. Children's magazine 125 Onemations. A new wines of the current affairs magazine which focuses

on the Far East and South East Asia implications of Britain's entry to the

Up (1955. b/w) stamng Michael Redgrave Snesa Sim, Denholm Ellion, Alexander Knon and Michael finds that a dream about a plane by Leske Norman 3.45 Mr Magoo. Animated fun with the

myopic Nr Magoo 4.00 Dominic and the Skyscraper. The highly-acclaimed lour-part sensi has been condensed into a 90-minute film which follows the construction of Worldwide Plaza, a 770th tall, 47-Italian-American construction manager Dominic Fonti won the sympathy of many viewers as they eaw him solve the many problems he was faced with every day. Nameted

ed by Road to Avonies. Episode four of the 13-part sense based on the novels by Lucy Maud Montgomery about the adventures of ten-year-old

Beatty and Susannah York star in this romanisc thriller about a success gambler who cheets his way around the asmos of Europe before being rumbled by his girthend's policeman father Lightweight and enjoyable yarn with swinging Sottles minimings. With Cirve Revill and Enic Porter.

2.00 Film; Kaleidoscope (1966), Warren

Directed by Jack Smight 4.00 The London Match. Highlights of a First Division match involving a London

5.00 The Princess Royal in the Cartbbean. Sue Carpenter reports on the royal tour

5.30 Sunday Sunday Gloria Hunnitord chats to Lauren Bacall. Edwina Currie, the newly knighted Peter Ustinov and Barbara Windsor

6.30 News with Carol Barnes Weather 6.35 LWT News and weather 6.40 Appeal by Felicity Kendal on behalf of Wine: Aid

Highway. Sr Harry Secombe visits the Tarnar Valley
 Tolse to Home. Tarne veterinary

stcom staming Paul Nicholes and Angharad Ress (Oracle) 7.45 The Ruth Rendell Mysteries: The Best Man To Die. Episode one of another poished whodunit On the eve of a wedding. Chief Inspector Wexford finds the best man deed. For Wexford it is the first time in his

police career that he has found the body of a murder victim. Staming George Baker and Christopher Ravenscroft (Oracle) 8.45 News with Carol Brimes. Westher

9.05 London's Burning. Tense drama sense set in the Blue Watch fire station. 10.05 Have and Pace. Gareth and Norman

reveal their nasty hebits and meet the man who built Prisoner: Cell Block H 10.25 The South Bank Show, Clear Cook Crystal Streams. Melvyn Bragg looks at the roots of trish rock music and examines its unique voice in the contemporary music world. With contributions from Bono, Van Morrison, Bob Geldol, Clanned, Smead O'Connor and Christy Moore 11.35 Comics. The Ninth Art. The

continuing story of the comic strip reaches the Sixtes 12.10am The ITV Chart Show (r) 1.10 The Time Tunnel. Doug and Tony travel back to the year 1956 to catch a

spy (r) 2.10 Pick of the Week

2.40 Indy Cart World. The fast-paced

American motor sport

3.40 Adventure. Clos of adventurous activities including a look at parapholing.

4.00 The Silk Road. Continuing journey along the ancient trading route from East to West (r) 5.00 ITN Morning News. Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

ITV LONDON

8.00 Frost on Sunday begins with news

MPs John Patten and Tony Blass

Gordon Inglis and John Eccleston.

Jason Donovan tour, juggler Paul

Morocco and children a lalevision

talks to Kevin Muthern about her

11.00 Morning Worship from the National Garden Festival, Gateshead, marking

Improvement? Ted Hamson looks at

the future for ancient rural churches

the closing day of the testival 12.00 The Human Factor: in Need of

12.30 The Care Bears. Cartoon adventures 12.40 Crime Monthly

1.00 News with Carol Barnes Weather

remarkable victory over the

1.10 Walden, in the light of the

Update 12.55 LWT News and

sensutioned by election result at Eastbourne, Brian Welden talks to the leader of the Liberal Democrats,

Paddy Ashdown, about his party's

enrouncer Jeanne Downs

10.45 Link. American actress Geri Jewell

Guests include Seven, fresh from their

9.25 The Disney Club. Sunday morning amusement with Andrea Boardman,

and weather. This week's guests include

6.00 TV-em

6.00 Transworld Sport (r) 7.00 Gardeners' Calendar, A review of the full range of dankas (r) 7.30 Once upon a Time...Life. Animated senes which takes a journey through the

10.00 A Week in Politics - Second Reading Includes John Biffen on the

10.45 Dennis. Cartoon 11.00 Owl TV . Widdle senes (Teletext) 11.30 Grim Tales. The Here and the

Hedgehog narrated by Rik Mayall (r) 11.45 The Astrology Show presented by Laura Boomer 12.00 The Waltons 1.00 Land of the Giants. Sixtes sci-fi

2.00 Film; The Night My Number Came Hordem Unusual tentasy-thriller, with a strong cast about an airman who crash is starting to come true. Directed

storey high skyscraper in New York. The

by William Woollerd 5.30 News summery and weather

Sara Stanley who is sent to stay in rural Avonies with her dead mother's family when her father a wealthy merchant, becomes involved in an embezziemeni scandal 8.30 The Cosby Show, Top-rated rican sricom about a middle-class



Can brain therapy reduce stress? (7.00pm)

7.00 Equinox: The Mind Senders. ● CHOICE Gary Burczak s film explores with senousness, but also with a proper degree of scepticism a variety of brain therapies which are variously clamed to reduce stress accelerate reading and improve the sex drive. Among the ways of entering an altered state are lying in a bath of sail water with your ears plugged, available at 122 an hour from somewhere called The Float Centre. Alternatively you can get yourself a brain machine worn like a head band, devised by a former standup comic whose clients include drug addicts and Arab businessmen. And than there is the synchro-energiser a personalised paychic disco of fleshing lights and sounds if much of this arrecks of 8 move scence fiction, there appears to be no shortage of customers and it is pity their views were not canvassed. But the film does

carry internews with medical experts,

whose reactions very from the agnostic to the dismissive (Teletext)

8.00 American Football. Tonight's main
game is the Philadelphia Eagles at the
Walitimoton Rariskins

Westington Redskins
9.30 The Media Show: Black Primeums. CHOICE. The sudden explore CHOICE. The sudden explorers of black television shows in the United States prompts a report on now las the screen power of blacks has advanced in the 30 years since Nat King Cole was forced a cancel a popular sensa because advertisers refused to support him. After a somewhat britismises and disjointed item on the mainstream acceptance of rap, which is now respectable enough to promote Pepsi-Cola, the programme turns to situation comedy and talk shows Bill Cosby is rightly credited with the breakthrough of a black show, produced by a black (Cosby himself), which had a ratings triumph on one of the mum nerworks. But the decide to joined on whether Cosby, and more recent black shows, have genuinely MOVEMBER THE DANCE COLLING OF FIGURE been obliged to present a senitised and comfortable version of black culture

to molify white audiences, 10.15 Film: Melvin and Howard (1980) staming Paul Le Met, Mary Steenburgen and Jason Robards An exploration of the American dream, which cleverly uses fact and makes it with fiction, telling the story of Melvin Dummer who geve a lift to Howard Hughes, unsverse of who list was, and was left a fortune in the societing millionary is will The film locuses to excellent effect on what happened to Dummar between his 1966 encounter and the final rejection of his claim. The wonderful performances of all concerned, especially Mary Steenburgen (who won an Oscar) and Jason Roberds Directed by

Jonathan Demme (Teletext 12.00 Film: Legend of the Suram Fortress (1984) A Georgian tale of a young man who secrifices his life to ensure that a vital fortress is built so his people can repel a foreign invasion. (With English subtries) Directed by Sergei Paradjanov. Ends at 1.35em

ITY VARIATIONS

ons live from Suzida

ANGLIA As London except: 12.00pm-1,00 Festing: Dary 2.00 Numbers Only 2.25 Angle Secon Special 3.25 McCloud 4.35 Caroon Trees A.5. The Caroons David N. Miles

CENTRAL
As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time 2.00 The Princets Royal is the
Campbean 2.25 Film: Picesce Najdangule
8.05 Bulleton 9.335-6.30 The A-Team 11.35
Feromer Cell Back H 12.30pm Film: Temps

7.00 Morring Concert English Concert under Trevor Pinnodic performs Boyce (Symphony No 4 in F). Cambridge Singers

nder John Rutter perform

under John Harrier periorm Stanford (Beati quorum); Lionel Rogg, organ, performi Bach (Concerto in A minor, BVV 593 — after Vivaldi); Bournemouth Sinfonetta

under Montgomery performs

Grainger (Mock Morns) 7.35 RLPO under Pesek performs

Smetana (Sarka, Mè Viast): RPO under Charles Duloit performs Saint-Saens (Immoduction and Rondo) etana (Sarka, Má Vlast):

Kertesz pertonns Brahms Serenade No 2 in A)

8.35 Handel Chando Anthems. English Concert upder Trevox

Sing unto the Lord ... 9.15 A Time of Gifts. The recording

A (ene of class) five speciously years of Jacqueline de Pré-We hear her perform with Damet Basenhorm, parto, (Chopin Cello Sonata in G minor, Op 85), Gerald Moore, pano (Faure Elegie, Op 24); and the Native Preference.

under Cereil Barenborn (Saint-Saens: Ceto Concerto

1840 Bamberg SO and Chorus under Miguel Gomez

perioma Donszelti (Dies Irae. Regulem), Viadamir

Chopin (Elude in Eliminor, Op 10 No 3, Sonerzo No 3 in C

sharp minor, Op 39) Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, bardone,

Christoph Eschenbach, plano

perform Schomenn (Songs, Op 36) Orchestre of the Age

Mackeras performs Mendelsselm (Symphony No

of Enlightenment under

1.05 Concert Choice The Genthan

Festival Orchestra under Africa Schotz performs (

ARICO Souler personne catton an Wagner (Overture: Ignirjenie in Auts) Liubimov Tunoteeva piano, Wadimur Solotov, clamet, and Serger

hrasevin bassoon, perform Gloser (Tuo Pamesque), Misch Roynes CO under Heary

ms Gluck

12.45 Tapie Talk Into Wine

1 (10 News

Ashlvenezy, pieco, performs

Vo 1 in A minor).

10.15 Music Weekly 11.00 Decade by Decade 4: 1830-

Caprocioso), John Ogdon and

Brenda Lucas, pianos, perform Arthur Benjamin (Jamaican Rumba), LSO under Istvan

Princes performs Too Sonstan in D. Op 5 No 2; the Statest Choir and Orchestra under Christophers perform Chandos Anthers No 8 TO Come, Let Us Sen unto the Lett

CHANNEL An Longon mount 12. Man Las Français

RADIO 3

BORDER

As Landon except: 12.30 pm / 3.0 Piers of the Tomory the Toxondor S.35 The Prescess Prove L.05 Committee S.05 Piers of the Toxondor S.35 The Prescess Prove L.05 Committee S.05 Piers of the Toxondor S.35 The Prescess Prove L.05 Committee S.05 Piers of the Toxondor S.35 The Prescess Prove L.05 Committee S.05 Piers of the Toxondor S.35 The Prescess Prove L.05 Committee S.05 Piers of the Toxondor S.35 The Prescess Prove L.05 Committee S.05 Piers of the Toxondor S.35 The Prescess Prove L.05 Committee S.35 The Prescess Prove L.05 The Presces HTV WEST
As London exhapt: \$2.30pm-1.00 The Speciacidar World of Garness Records 2.00 West Country Farming 2.30 HTV Newsweek 2.55 Fifth Carry On Constatus' 4.30 Highway to Howen 5.30 The Princest Royal at the Caribbean 6.00-6.30 Bulleys 11.35 Pranser: Chi Block H 12.55mm The ITV Chart Stow 2.30 Rew Power 2.30 Murphy's Australia 3.80-6.00 Films It's Research Money's Australia 3.80-6.00 Films It's Research Money It's Researc

HTV WALES As MTV Was count 12.30pm-12.55 Sortion 2.80-2.55 Gunners Records TSW

Daver Wholton performs Porter (Symphony No. 10 m G mmot): Susen Drake, harp, performs Hasselmans (Mazurks. Op 31 Nocturna, Op 43), ORTF PO under

Seminger sease und Bermingham. Talyana Nicolasyd. Cumo, performer Tchaskovsky (Sonata in G. Op 37) 3,10 interval Reading 3,15 Straumetry (Sonata in G. Op

Stravinsky (Serenade in A); Scrabin (Two Pieces for plano left hand, Op 9, Waltz in A flet, Op 38, Poème tragique, Op

4.05 BBC Weish SO led by Bany

4.05 BBC Weish SO led by Barry
Hasiery profit: Invariant
Williams performs Wagner
(Prejude and Liebestod,
Tristan), Berward (Symphonie:
Singulére) (1)
5.00 Listening Io. . . . Shavinsky
6.00 Fath of Our Fathers

7.00 Finz Krester: Philadelphia
Orchestra under Ormendy
performs Pagenini, air Krester
(Violar Concerto), RCA Victor
Orchestra under Douestd.

Orchemp (moles, Coulet)

7.30 The Sunday Play: The Crucible
C+C/C We should burn
Incense tonight to thank
whichever delty presides over

me BBC riskip presures over me BBC riskip promises and accuracy shall important channel recordings from the past, like John Tydernan's 1964 production of Arthur Miller's

antasietta)

zan periorms Planel (Trumpet Concerto) . 2.30 Chamber Music from

Chee-Hour-12-86-1.89 Cyril Fletchern-TV
Geschin 2.00 Highway to Historic 2.55-5.00
Film: To Carson is Their 5.30 Specimicular
World of Guerthern Records 8.00-5.30
Ballunys 11.35 The Vitamus Fletch 12.05um
The New Assengin 2.05 Film TV Chain State
2.05 Film: Teach This Historic Garden
2.05 Film: Teach Historic 3.30 Pols of the
Vitamus 4.00-6.00 The His Mannard Hist.

January Applied 3.40 Pols of the
January Applied 3.40 Pols o

5.00 The ITY Chart Brow.

As London suscept 12.30pm-1 00 Agends.
2.00 Highway to Hauven 2.55-5.00 Film. To Catch A Their 6.30 Spectacater World of Garantee Recents 6.00-6.00 Buttony 11.35.
The Human Factor 12.05am The New Averages 1.05 the ITV Charl Show 2.05.
Film. 1at This Heart 3.30 Peo of the Recent 4.00-6.00 This His Man and Her.

TYNE TEES As London except: 12.25cm-1.00 Country Metters 2.00 The Poncess Royal in the Carobean 2.30 The Buck Page 3.00 Fets. The Passaure of the Company 5.05 At Clued Up 5.35-6.39 Coronation Street 11.35 The Silk Road 12.30am Quiz Night 1.00 I Spy 2.00 Film: Johnny Apollo' 3.40 Pick of the Neek 4.10-5.00 The ITV Chart Show.

ULSTER As London sceept 12.80pm-1.00 Garden-ing Time 2.00 Money Take 2.30 The Speciacular World of Gurmess Records 2.55 First Division Special 4.05 Red Nine

(a) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6 00 News Briefing Weather 6 10 Prefude 6.30 News, Morring Flas Broken (s) 6.55 Weather 200 News 10 C 5

7.00 News 7.10 Sunday

7.15 On Your Farm Henrierta Green visits Lord Settome, one of the largest apple-growers in the country 7,40 Sunday, incl 7.55 Weather 8.00 News 8.10 Sunday Pagers

Papers
8.50 Appeal by Rabbi Lionel Blue on behalf of the Cambrid Living Foundation 8.55
Westher

9.10 Sunday Papers 9.15 Letter from America by Alistair Cooke

9.30 Morning Service (s) from West Krh of Helenburgh Hymns include O Send Thy Light Forth, I May Speak in the Tongues of Angels 10.15 The Archers 11.15 News Stand Nigells Lawson reviews the periodicals

reviews the periodicals 11.30 Pick of the Week (s) with

9.00 News .

RADIO 4

4.35 -The Princess - Royal in the Carbbian 8.05 At Cloud Up 5.35-5.30 Corposion Sense 11.35 Present Cat Section 12.20 Per Cur Not 1.20 Per Janery Apollo 3.40 Pek of the Week 4.10-5.00 The ITV Chart Show.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.25pm Godin on Sunday 12.50-1.00 Calendar News 2.00 Film The Long Ships 4.20 Carpon Time 4.35 The Princese Royal in the Carbboan 8.05 Hard Time on Plents Earth 6.00-6.30 Bullsays 11.25 Schundown St Heens v Cassedrot 12.35am Married with Chadren 1.05 Poli of the Week 1.35 Investile Man 2.05 The ITV Chart Show 3.05 The Guidenburg Informance 3.55 A Brush with Heady's Donest 4.25-6.00 Jookinder.

SAC Start 5.00m Early Morning 9.25 Orienta-sons 10.00 # Wash in Politics 10.45 Land of the Gents 11.45 Astrology Snew 12.00 the Watton 12.55pm Now You is Taking 1.20 O Bedwist Sen 1.30 Servic Meter 2.90 Equation 3.00 Gong Wild 4.00 Fem The Crazy Works of Laurel and Hardy 5.30 Floor to August 8.30 Sportsets 7.00 Spanish Descript 2.55 Services 2.30 Sportsets 7.00 Spanish to Avonise L.su Sportasts 7.00 Spanish PeanutS 7.05 Heavyction 7.10 Geynflyn 8.00 Hel Streen 8.30 Dechras Cans, Dechrau Cannol 9.00 Geynfor 9.45 Ameri-our Epotosii 11 15 Sinucur 12.00 Film: The Legend of the Suram Fortness 1.35em Disceds.

Sleuth: Greta Scacchi (2.30pm)

5.55 Weather

6.00 News

SATELLITE

SKY ONE

SKY NEWS

sky movies

8.00 Holio Again (1987) Shelley Long bomes back-front the dated and despress file free carried on without her 10.00 Revolution (1985) Hugh Hud-

Ellot)
5.40 Innerspace (1987) Dennis Quaid
is strum and accordingly special was the
tropy of Marin Stort
7.40 Projector
6.00 Contage to the Mar (1985) The

restorel terrolliste také holitogue. Staning.
Lice Wes.

Team insue staning Enc Biolic and Lea
Thompson.

10 00 Red Headed Stranger (1986). Bruce Wiles 2.00em Rebid (1977) A women is the Access of a similarity schemest which screen of a similarity schemest which lyn Chembers 4.00 Highaniers (in Gen Street Perc

EUROSPORT

EUTUSSPORT I

5.00art Live Formus One Motor Racing Grand Pre of Japan 7 00 As Sky One
9.00 A Day at the Beach 10.00 World
Jet Ski Tour 10.20 World Aerobatos Champoinstips 11.00 Fransword Sport
12.00 Boxing 1.00pm Suffer Maguzine 1.30
Eurosport Sunday Formuse One Motor
Pacing Grand Pre of Japan AIP Terms;
WITA Torns 7 00 International Motor
Sport 9.00 Frost Japan AIP 1 Comme 1 00am
Formuse One Motor Recing Grand Pre
of Japan 3.00 Cose

SCREENSPORT

5.00am Motor Sport 5.30 Boung 7.00 SAUGH MODE Spot 3.30 Sound 7.00
Matchroom Boxing 9.00 American Football
10.00 "Go" Durch Motor Sports 11.00
Surfing 11.45 World Spootball 1.45pm Base-ball 4.15 Polo 5.15 ice Hockey 7.15
Spain Spain Sport 7.30 Weekend Livis:
Washington International Horse Race
8.00 Weekend Livis Motor Sport Indy Carl
19.06 France Routen 1.15 France 10.00 Tenpin Bowling 11 15 Tenns 1.00mm Westerd Livin Black at 5.00 Class

Twenty-four hours of rook and pop

LIFESTYLE

12.00 Captain Gettern 12.30pm One Step Beyond 1.00 The Joan Rivers Show 2.00 Champoinstep Rodeo 2.45 Spain Spain international Cussine 3.00 4.00 North-west Passage 4.25 Dos Tracy's G-Men 8.00 The Self-e-Vision Shopping Channel 8.00 Close

BSB MOVIES

12.05 pm Warron Nervada (1979) A drifter is forced to took effer a young girl. Staming Pater and Henry Fonds 2.10 Marytime in Maryteir (1949) Common word of propose on the for membergers of a cress salon Staming Anna Nage and Nathers Wildows (1950): Joanna Maron of the Cassac Tehres-see Wallams play see Williams play ().25 Plann Crothes (1908) Committy failter about a policiams who goes under-

cover in a high school IL 10 Some King of Woodmilul (1987):

PADIO 1

FM Storeo and MW
6.00am Jenny Costello 7.00 The Bruno and Liz
Bresidast Shoe 9.30 Dave Lee Travis 12.30pm
Therty Years of Nationar Ones 3.00 Philip Scholard 5.00 Top 40 with Marin Gooder 7.00 Anne
Nigritingale 9 Request Show 9.00 Andy Karanew 11.00-2.00am John Poel

Desmand Carmoton 2.00pm Benny Green 3.00 4en Dell 4.00 The Radio Orchestra Salutos Twelve-pan senes teaturing the BBC Radio Orchestra conoucled by ten Suthertend 4.30 Sing Something Simple 5.00 Charles Chestra 7.00 Julin Lewinson with a musical showcase of tavounte melodes many senes 3.00 fire Light Brigade Just Brymer insoduces a programme of music by Noel Coward. Itse Beatles and Gerstwin 6.30 Sunday Hatt-Hour 9.00 Alten Kestin 10.05 Radio 2 Arts Programme 12.05am Robin Ray 1 00-4.00 Night Ride

WORLD SERVICE

Aff times in BST 8.00am Cerman Features 8.35
Navar in Cerman, headines in English and Features 6.47 Press Review 8.52 Finemosis
Roman 6.56 Wagsther and Travel News 7.00 Newsdesh 7.30 Londres Medin 7.59 Weester 8.00 Words News 8.09 Twenty-four Hours, News Summary 8.30 From Our Own Corresponders 8.50 White On 9.00 Words News 9.09 Words of Fash 9.15 Richard Baker 10.00 Word News 10.08 Review of the British Press 10.15 The Learning World Baker 10.00 Word News 10.08 Review of the British Press 10.15 The Learning World 10.30 Financial Review 10.40 Book Choice 10.45 Society Today 11.00 News Summary 11.01 Scorice in Action 11.30 in Praises of God 12.00 World News 12.00pm News about British 12.16 The Ones That God Awdy 12.30 Natus Nagazine 12.59 Travel News 1.00 Play of the Week 2.00 News and Twenty-four Hours on Sunday 2.45 Sports Roundup 3.00 News Summary 3.01 in Search of the Green Mars 3.30 Artyraming Gods 4.00 Newsard of Features in German 5.59 Travel News 6.00 World News 5.08 Book Choice 6.15 Cut 648 8.30 Londons Son 7.14 News Income 9.00 World News 5.08 Roundup 10.18 Review 08.80 Londons Son 7.14 News Income 9.00 World News 5.08 Roundup 10.10 News and Features in German 5.44 News in German 9.00 World News 5.00 Review 19.25 Words of First 9.30 Beck to Souter Cine 10.00 News Summary 10.01 Sports Roundup 10.18 Review 08.00 News Summary 2.01 in My Life Learnon Restrictions of Frash 12.10 Book Choice 12.15 Letter from America 12.30 in My Life Learnon Restrictions of Frash 12.10 Book Choice 12.15 Letter from America 12.30 in My Life Learnon Restrictions of Frash 12.10 Book Choice 12.15 Letter from America 12.30 in My Life Learnon Restrictions of Frash 12.10 Book Choice 12.15 Letter from America 12.30 in My Life Learnon Restrictions of Frash 12.10 Book Choice 12.15 Letter from America 12.30 in My Life Learnon Restrictions of Frash 12.10 Book Choice 12.15 Letter from America 12.30 in My Life Learnon Restrictions of Frash 12.10 Book 12.30 World News 12.00 World News 12.00 World News 12.00 World News 12.00 W

BSB SPORT

White reason and vaccom Faccost state of this Ressam adventure about a president who being its new arm off to a club life in Montane Sorucier and Adiem Baldi-vin lucingo at year-old boy who has witnessed a gangland killing 100 Some Kind of Wonderful 2.10

BSB GALAXY 7 (00m Re-No 8.00 Temage Nutant Haro Turtes 8.30 The moretible Hulli 8.00 Bizzant same 8.30 The Research 10.00 Annes Word 10.30 tude Court 11.00 M Ed 11.30 The New Fartestic 11.00 Mr Eo 11.20 The New Farnestic Four 12.00 Time of Your Life 1.00pm See Hum 1.30 The Facts of Life 2.00 Cool Cube 4.00 Teerage Mutant Hero Turdes 5.00 Grange Hill 5.30 Doctor Wino 6.00 Poundes 6.30 La Trivetta 7.00 Doctor, Decio; 7.30 Insellad 8.00 Horse 9.00 The July Will See Human 19.00 The July Will See Human 19.00 Maintees 17.00 Twen in The Tate 11.30 The Dute: Limits 12.30em Doctor Who Dute: Limits 12.30em Doctor Who Dute: Limits 12.30em Doctor Who

1.00 Last Laugh 1.30 Hearteng 2.00 Tar-

get 3.00 Houston Knights 4.00 Close

9.30am Sportstesk 16.00 Scotten Football Magezine 11.00 Cricket Inte honel Double Vindeat Competition 1.00pm Sportations 1.30 Soung 2.15 hai-um Footbal Live 4.30 Sportan 5.00 Supercreas 8.00 Sportaces 6.30 Rugby Leegue Auentilia v Leeds 5.15 Sportsdest 8.30 The Main Event Sootbalt Footbal 10.30 Sportsdest 11.00 Feat-ing the West 12.00 Sportsdest 12.30em Sootball Football 2.30 Close

BSB NOW 8.00am High Street 8.30 Go Ferhing
10.00 Driving with Mille Smith 10.30 Gettively 11.00 On the House 11.30 Take
Six Cooks 12.00 Froat on Sunday 1.00pm
Imager Concession's USSR 2.00 Consess
Hopper 3.00 Meats Sencia 3.45
Votskinderheider 4.20 Ben Nichobion
8.20 Seeping Beauty 7.30 Sonata in D Mejor 8.00 Sunday Opera Il Trovatore
10.45 Froat of House 11.20 Close

BSB POWER 8.00em Twenty hours of rook and pop

THE FIRST EVER GROSVENOR CANADA MINK EVENT AT ZWIRN.



THE WORLD-FAMOUS GROSVENOR CANADA FEMALE MINK COAT, FULL-LENGTH, FULLY STRANDED, IN RANCH AND MAHOGANY. AT ONLY £2,495.

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incredibly low price of £2.495. Mr Denis Grosvenor, the President of Grosvenor Canada, will be in attendance each day between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. during the first week of the mangural promotion which starts on October 24 and ends, three weeks later,

on November 14.

The Showroom will be open from 9a.m to 6p m.

GROSVENCAR

120 WIGMORE STREET LONDON WILL TELEPHONE 071-486, 4571

5.40 The Finer Things People's figures in Jewish History 5 Chaim Wiezmann 12 00am News Incl 12.20 Weather passions for life s everyday objects 1 Supermarkets 12.33 Shipping Forecast FRECUENICIES; Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m,1089kHz/275m;FM-97 6-99 8 Radio 2: FM-88-90.2: Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m, FM-90-92 4 Radio 4: 199kHz/1515m,FM-92 4-94.6: Radio 5: 693kHz/433m; 908kHz/330m, World Service; MW 648kHz/463m, Jazz FM 102.2: LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM-97 3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM-95.8: GLR: 1458kHz/206m, FM-94.9, Melody FM-104.9.

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no seriouscent resort rugen ruce son serio account of the Amenican revolu-tion seen through the eyes of a full trapper played by AP Pacmo 12.00 The Wen (1950) which Branch stars as a Gramong a vierolius of socialins who are trying to cope with their de-shired mixtures and re-soluted to confern life. abling injuries and re-adjust to civilien 2.00pm Mystery Mansion (1963) Descendants of a pioneer family killed by bank coders return frome to scenah for the

processor of the recovery 4.00 Resum from the Pines Kinsi. (1986) Christophia Pann plans an Alessia.

story of Osin Fossey the anthropologist who spent almost two decades study-ing the mountain gonitas of Fivends. Star-

ang tre mountain garasso in mentala. Saar-mag Sigounai (1989) Tom Cruise stars as a college drop-out who teaths up with Bryan Brown as a bartender | 11/45 Day Hard (1980) A group of la-

FM Stereo 4.00sm Dawd Altan 6.00 Graham Knight 7.30 Don Macleon 9.05 Richard Baker 11 00

PADIO 5

6.00am World Service 6.20 Mendien Reports, Arts 7 00 Newidesh 7.30 Sundsy Edition with Servy Johnston and 8.00 9.00 Sport 9.02 This Family Business with Johnnie Walker Incl 10.00 Sport 10.30 Education Mediers 11.00 Sport 11 02 Soundweves 11.30 Tatlong Poetry on the there of Carls, with quest Spike Miligan 12.00 Sport 12 15pm Desen Issand Osics (As Redo 4 1.00 Sport 1.03 A Vious Le Francel 1.30 Espane Vive 2.00 As Redo 2 mcl 2.00 3.00 4.00 5.00 Sport 5.02 As Redo 4 8.00 Sport 7.00 As Redo 1 8.00 Nigotibest 9.30 Across the Line, incl 10.00, 11.00 Sport 11.05 Viorio Bervice 12.00-12.10am Sport

RADIO 2

Margaret Howard (r) 12.15pm Desen Island Discs (s) Sue Lawley with Erne Wise 12.55 Westner 1:00 The World this Weekend with Nich Clarke 1.55 Shaping Forecast 2.00 Gardeners Question Time from Bertishing where the Reading Horticultural Federation put their questions to Dr Stefan Buczacki, Fred

play about the witch-hunts in 17th century Salem, are preserved for all time. This is, unarquality, the definitive 2.30 Sunday Playhouse (s) "The Skull Beneath the Skin". Concluding part of PD James s Innier Following radio version of a stage play that never loses its power to one our emotions, chill the blood, and pack our the murder at Courcy Island, ten individuals come under consciences, and it enshines at issail two transmissions performances, those of the suspense Wint Greta Scacchi and John Moltatt 4.00 News; Analysis David Walker tare Donald Wolfin (as the dreadful Danforth) and of

Denaid Houston (as John Proctor, his default victim) 9,35 BBC Scottish SO under Jerzy 4.47 Time for Verse Carol Ann Maksymuk performs Xenakis (Symos) Penderecki (Intermezzo). Shostakovich Duthy visits the Chartemouse Poetry Festival 5.00 News, Down Your Way Phil Smith explores the Yon-share (Symphony No 1 in F. minor)
10.35 Luthansa Festival of Baroque 5 Luthanse Festival of Baroque Music Kushen Quarter performs Each (Frio Sonate No 1 in G. after BWV \$25); Bustehude (Trio Sonate in B fast: Op 1 No 4) Goldberg (Trio Sonate in C) 11: 10 Interval Reading 11: 15 Bach (Fute Partite in A minor, BWV 1013) Lecter (Deuxeme secretation de musique)

6.00 News
6.15 Feedback Chris Dunkley airs stanent compount about 8BC programmes and policy
6.30 The Batted of John Axon.
Batted by Ewah McColt and Charles Parker tetting the heroic story of engine driver John Axon.
7.00 in Business with Peter Day
7.30 Bookshel The art of biography writing biography writing 8.00 Justice. Three programmes tooking at key people in the legal process 1. "The Amateur Justices " Joshua Rozenberg eavesdrops on Coventry magistrates 8.45 Heard Not Seen Chadren Iro Downham and Sue Philips around the word discuss laughter with Nick Baker 9.00 News Trassure Islands. Michael Rosen talks to writer of sports stones

10 00 Ne

10 00 News 10.15 The Flame of Hope (s) asks il caprinism can secure international harmony among accommodity international economically inter-dependent PACKOD STOLES

Cemenary portrait of Czech composer Bohusay Maninû 1890-1959 11 00 Where Music Sounds (s) David Witmot looks at four concert halfs 4. The Free Trade Half Manchester 11 30 Seeds of Faith (s) Chaim Raphael looks at prominent

9.15 The Natural History

Programme 9.59 Weather

5.50 Snipping Forecast

Iraq rations petrol as **UN** sanctions start to bite

From Christopher Walker in Cairo AND NICHOLAS BEESTON IN AMMAN

AFTER more than two months, the hardest evidence yet that UN sanctions are beginning to bite in Iraq came yesterday with a government announcement that petrol and lubricants are to be rationed from next week.

Drivers in Baghdad quickly formed long petrol queues. The announcement contradicted recent Western intelligence reports that sanctions would take several more months to affect the econ-

Tories' poll fear increases

Continued from page 1

ment for a predecessor is what people appreciate. The candidate is ultimately responsible for the way the campaign is a run."
A delighted Mr Ashdown de-

clared that the result meant the Liberal Democrats now stood a real chance of victory in dozens of seats where they were the main challengers to the Tories. "I know well that you do not build general election victories on a single byelection. I am determined that our party shall not be deflected from building up in Britain to provide

Party strategist say the result proves the Liberal Democrats will count at the next general election, whereas a year ago observers were suggesting they would be

There will inevitably be concern in the Labour leadership if the Liberal Democrat revival continues. In about 160 seats they are in second place to the Tories and facing smaller majorities than that at Eastbourne. Labour must make a breakthrough in southern England to win outright victory at the next election.

Mr Hickmet's future is uncertain. The Labour candidate, Charlotte Atkins, avoided losing her deposit by a mere three votes.

omy seriously. There was speculation in diplomatic circles that the Iraqi move would strengthen the hand of those in the West arguing against a quick war and in favour of a long wait.

Rationing was introduced as Edward Heath, the former prime minister, set off for Baghdad in confident mood, distancing himself from the controversy surrounding his expected meeting with President Saddam Hussein and hopeful that he would return next week with ailing and elderly

During the flight to Amman on the first leg of his trip, Mr Heath, aged 74, emphasised his long experience in the Middle East and played down the possibility that his visit could be used as a propaganda tool by Iraq.

The announcement of rationing came only 24 hours after Baghdad offered to sell oil internationally at the pre-invasion price of \$21 and accept payment only after the conflict has been resolved. However, this related to raw petroleum not needing the imported chemi-cals of which Iraq is now running critically short. Isam al-Shalabi, the oil minister, said: "The only reason behind this is to ensure that we will have enough of the additives and chemicals to make these (rationed) products for as long as possible.

The introduction of petrol rationing came as a shock for the Iraqis, as it was a measure their government was able to avoid throughout the eight-year Gulf war with Iran. Mr al-Shalabi declined to tell reporters how much longer Iraq could continue to refine petrol and lubricating oil or the extent of existing stocks, but he admitted that nothing was 'indefinite".

Western diplomatic sources said the decision appeared to have been taken in an effort to conserve vital supplies for the millionstrong army.

iraq first introduced food rationing in September, but there were no outward signs of serious shortages in the shoos.

Buth pledge, page 9





Long and lean: black leggings topped with sophisticated layered jackets, left, and a styled parade of regimented pleats from Kari Lagerfeld

Commission wants cash union by 1995

From MICHAEL BENYON IN BRUSSELS

THE European Commission, sharply increasing the pressure for rapid economic and monetary union, yesterday published a de-tailed analysis of the benefits EMU would bring, and called for as rapid a transition as possible to full monetary union and a single

European currency.

Henning Christophersen, the finance commissioner, said the benefits were so widespread, including a 5 per cent rise in the EC's gross domestic product, that there should be no delay in embarking on stage two and the setting up of a European central bank. This stage, which most members now say should begin in

1994, should be as brief as possible, and Mr Christophersen suggested that the bank could take over full control of Europe's money supply within 18 months of starting operations.

He said seven EC countries were ready now to move to the final stage, and three others, Britain, Italy and Spain, could also do so with only slight changes to their economies. Only Portugal and Greece would need to big adjustments to join in full economic and monetary union.

The 350-page report, One Money, One Market, says the Community will save between £9 billion and £13 billion a year, or

would gain most, and those poorer nations on the periphery would not suffer at all. "A general misunderstanding is that EMU would widen the gap between rich and poor. That is completely wrong," Mr Christophersen told a press conference.

The report, drawn up by a range of economists and experts over the ast year, has been published as the momentum towards EMU is now gathering pace. Chancellor Helmut Kohl has endorsed the setting of a fixed starting date for the second stage in January 1994,

AROUND BRITAIN

0.3 to 0.4 per cent of GDP, by and Jacques Delors, the Com-locking its currencies together mission president, has urged all irrevocably. Smaller countries EC members to-accept this. Foreign ministers are expected to cite the report's many optimistic forecasts when they begin preparing for the inter-governmental con-ference at their meeting in Luxembourg on Monday.

> • Farm stalemate: For the third time in two weeks, European Community farm ministers failed to agree on a 30 per cent cut in agriculture price subsidies, thus seriously endangering the pros-pects for world trade liberalisation and risking ridicule by the rest of Europe's trading partners:

Catwalk cabaret stars in Paris

DENZE MONEFLANCE

By LIZ SMITH

AT THIERRY Mugler's shows in Paris, fashion, if not life, is indeed a cabaret. His showmanship always takes over and his designs are engineered for impact

In Paris on Wednesday night, Diana Ross was his "star", flaunting her curves in vinyl leggings and skin-tight jacket and stripping off in the finale to a flesh-coloured leotard spangled in the strategic places with jewelled tassels. Only the presence of Danielle Mitterrand, the president's wife, in an elegant Mugler outfit, flanked by Jack Lang, the culture minister, and his wife Monique, in a bright yellow curvy Mugler jacket, provided a cine to the success of Mugler's tailoring that sells so well internationally.

Up on the catwalk, however, bionic woman stalked the stage with statuesque models wearing robotic jackets in rubbery plastic, latex and vinyl leggings and boots. Model superstars of past decades, Lauren Hutton and Verushka, and the Ethiopian model, Iman, in a moulded plastic and scarlet vinyl suit, made guest appearances. Jade Jagger, daughter of Bianca, made her catwalk modelling debut in what turned into the greatest variety show in town.

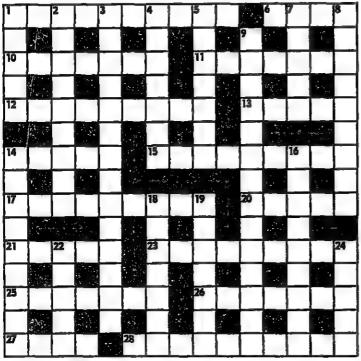
Mugler performed some tricks with a collection of chainmail, fish-net and vinyl dresses. He paraded pert housemaid pinnies in white plastic encrusted on pink or yellow gingham romper suits.

Karl Lagerfeld, meanwhile, had designed a collection of sophisticated and contemporary clothes that any fashion-conscious woman would long to wear, and then spoilt the effect by the way he showed them.

Beautiful jackets in colourful lines or wild silk, biss-cut silky dresses, and sequinned evening dresses were worn with strange boots with cut-away heels that reached just above the ankles and failed to meet the end of the Capri leggings that he put under everything, leaving an unfortunate gap at mid-calf.

He started the new look of elongated jacket worn over a skirt so small that it was eventually dispensed with in favour of leg-gings. He pursues this look, adding his favourite detailing of pleats and bias ruffles to make his tailoring flare and move with new

CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,430



DOWN

ACROSS

- 1 It sounds out of breath to me
- 6 Ladies' society put on "The King and I" it gets the bird
- 10 Found disgusting article in cargo 11 Church, in outings, shows mus-
- 12 Outlined plan for coarse plaster
- 13 Undisputed sum? (5). 14 Refuse decomposing alongside a
- 15 Speed can't unsettle such elever footwork (4-5).
- 17 Affecting old man. it's a dilemma at traffic-lights (9).
- 20 Like a girl's best friend before acquiring polish? (5).
- 21 Story, we hear, of such refined wit (5). 23 Gambler loses head, becomes a
- thief (9). 25 Oedipus's trouble takes up one page in stones (7).
- 26 Skin of peach found in mincepie? Complain! (7).
- 27 Nothing in the farm butter range

Solution to Puzzle No 18,424 INTERIOR ABBESS O L R R M L I D SUPREME EPICENE T I A I N M MEATLESS EAGLE

Concise Crossword, page 15 Solution to Puzzle No 18,429 MATTRESSINFIRM A O O I M I I

28 Watch found on the beach (10).

1 It makes a bundle for the farmer!

2 Maximum storm capacity? (9). 3 It enables one to see things through other people's eyes (14).

4 Vertical technique, with bound-

5 ... permit England's openers to

keeping heads above water (9).

9 Pisa's tower, as such, is pro-

tected from demolition (6.8).

14 Mr Quelch, for example, was such a good painter! (3.6).

16 In action, a potentially barmful

18 Put heavily on the canvas, I am finished with the ring (7).

19 These mimies, when put on, bring bad luck (7).

22 A piece of baggage turned up in Oklahoma (5).

24 Tied up with bloody work inside

plant (9).

aries all round... (7).

take championship (7).

Y I E LOS EYEL INER PARKER A prize of a superb Parker Duofold International Fountain Pen, with an 18 carat gold nib and fully guaraniced for the lifetime of the original owner will be given for the first five correct solutions opened next npetition, PO Box 486, Virginia Street, London El 9DD. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

WORD-WATCHING

A daily safari through the anguage jungle. Which of the ossible definitions is correct?

RIGA a. A Ganges caracle b. A cardiant's cuttor

SONDE . The bore on the Type NESH

a. A crawlish trap A Seft, delicate FANTOO

a. A state of acute auxiety b. A plantage fox Auswers on page 15

TIMES WEATHERCALL

For the latest region by re-gion forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code. Greater London
Kent, Surrey, Sussex
Dorset, Hants & IOW
Devon & Comwall
Wits, Gloucs, Avon, Some
Berks, Bucks, Dixon Beds.Herts & Essex

Nortolk, Suffolk, Cambs
West Mid & Sth Glam & Gw
Shrops, Herelds & Whites
Central Midlands
East Midlands
Lines & Humberside
Dyted & Powys
Gwynedd & Clwyd
N W England
W & S Yorks & Dales
N F England 7 Motionless in airliner taking off 8 Number in sea off Cowes, not

Grampian & E Highlands. istand 726 ista, Orimey & Shelland 726 rd 727 Weathercall is charged at 33p per minute (cheap rate) and 44p per minute at all other times.

AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate

West Country . Wales

East Anglia North-west England Horth-west England AA Roadwatch is charged at 33p per minute (cheap rate) and 44p per minute at all other times.

The winners of last Saturday's competition are S Wilson. Queens Road, Bredbury. Stockport, Chesh-ire: N E Robson, The Elms. Pertenhall. Bedford: D Saunders, Surhippe Competition Surviton Court, St Andrews Sauare Surbuon, Surrey: P Dendy, Flordd) Rhos, Treuddyn, Mold, Clywd: L H P James, Chorley New Road, Bolton.

WEATHER

England and Wales will have a showery day after early fog clears. More persistent rain will spread from the west later. It will be mostly cloudy, but brighter than in recent days. Northern Scotland will have a dry, bright start, but cloud and rain over the rest of Scotland and Northern Ireland will spread slowly north. Southern Scotland will become dry later. Outlook: mostly cloudy with scattered showers, especially in the south-west.

ABROAD

Luxor Medrid

LIGHTING-UP TIME 6.07 pm to 7.44 cm ebergh 6.01 pm to 7.56 am echester 5.02 pm to 7.47 am cance 6.22 pm to 7.53 am

F 11 57 mm
14 57 mm
14 57 mm
15 59 shower
15 59 shower
15 59 chooly
15 89 cm
14 57 bright
14 57 cm
12 54 shower
12 54 shower
12 55 shower
12 55 shower
13 55 chooly
14 57 sch 0.1 1.15 - 1.19 - 1.92 0.6 .02 0.7 .02 0.7 .02 0.7 .02 0.7 .00 0.7 .00 0.7 .00 0.8 .00 0.1 .00 HIGHEST & LOWEST GLASGOW Vesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 120 (54F); mm 6 pm to 8 am, 100 (50F). Rain: 24br to 6 pm, ml. Sun: 24 fr to 6 pm, 0.8 hr.

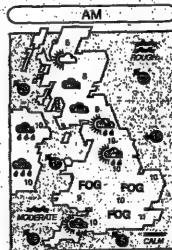
TOWER BRIDGE

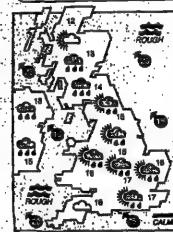
HIGH TIDES 8.38 8.57 12.22 8.57 12.22 12.25 12.25 11.53 11.53 11.03 10.03 10. 3.44 9.09 12.40 6.54 7.37 7.07 2.43 1.32 HT911051156527865315567195227984331 1.01 1.25 12.56 12 8.10 7.46 8.10 4.26 11.31 1.90 6.54 7.19 6.34 1.07 12.46 12.30 8.54 1.25

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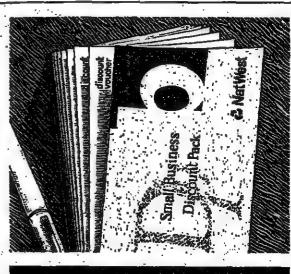
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CTINGS NEWSPAPERS LIMITED. 1990 Published and printed by Times News of f Virginia Shref, London EI 9XN, lelephone 071 782 5000 and at 124 Portm Kinding Park, Glasgow G41 IEJ, telephone 041 420 1000. Saturday, October 2





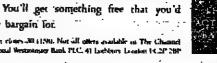
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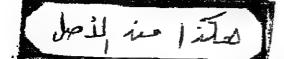


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normally bargain for Offer class -30 (199). Not all others marketic on The Channel





SATURDAY OCTOBER 20 1990





THE news that Bjorn Borg (above) is considering a return to professional tennis at the age of 34, which came in the same week that Lester Piggott, aged 54, returned successfully to racing, raises the question:

are sportsmen getting older? If they are, what keeps them going? Ambition? Money? And to what extent do physical and mental abilities influence the length of their careers? John Goodbody seeks

RACING

Rising Hills

BARRY Hills attempts to become the first trainer for 65 years to complete the autumn double of the Cambridgeshire and Cesarewitch at New-market today. His two run-ners. Further Flight and Pashto, seek to follow up the success achieved by Risen Moon in the first leg two

FOOTBALL

. . . .

Foreign field



TWO of the outstanding Sovies footballers of the past ten years, Sergei Baltacha (above) and Oleg Kuzgetzov, meet in the unlikely serroundings of McDiarmid Park today when St Johnstone play Rang-

Spurs shares

DEALINGS in the shares of Touenham Hotspur were suspended yesterday after the Stock Exchange had said it needed more information about the company. The shares were suspended at a price of 91p Business, page 34

BASEBALL

Reds alert

THE World Series enters its critical phase this weekend with the champions and favourites, the Oakland A's, trailing the Cincinnati Reds. Simon Barnes reports from Oakland on the best-of-seven series that has so far been full

SQUASH RACKETS

Opie's day



ENGLAND reached the final of the world women's team championship in Sydney yesterday by defeating New Zea-land. The outstanding individual performance of the day came from the England No. 1, Lisa Opic (above), who beat Susan Devoy, the new world champion Page 32

SPORT ON TV

Screen time

WHEN the BBC quiz, Question of Sport, returns to our screens on Tuesday, it will bring with it plenty of mem-ories, at least for one viewer. Laura Thompson considers the appeal of the programme that might be said to have made Emlyn Hoghes a

Golden League's plan for unity vears

FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

10 12 12 12 1

THE Football League vesterday published a document entitled One Game, One Team, One Voice, which proposes that the game should be run by one body. Copies were distributed to the Football Association, as well as to the government and the Football Frust, but it could be three months before a response is forthcoming.

William Fox, the League president, believes that the PA Council will not officially discuss the plan in detail until the middle of January. His colleagues - Arthur Sandford, the chief executive, and Trevor Phillips, the commercial director—coneede that even if it is accepted, it will not be put in operation until at least next

Speaking with three voices but talking the same language, the administrators explained the details of their initiative. The central issue is that a joint board of 12, comprising aix members of the FA and the League, should be formed to guide the game through "a decade of dramatic change", as

decade of dramatic change, as Phillips said.

They would be in change of every aspect, from submitting the bids to stage the 1996 European Championship and the 1998 World Cup to the development of schoolboy, football, and they would have ultimate power. There should be no delay in putting the theory in to practice. The soons theory in to practice. The soons: the proposals are implemented, the healthier the game will be.

Nobody, not even encrusted traditionalists within the FA, can dispute the principle embracing the document. As any same observer has long appreciated, football must be run by one body. Indeed, it should ideally be governed by one person.

Nor are there any obvious flaws in the comprehensive document. As the three representatives claimed, it appears to be a welcome and progressive move which cannot justifiably be opposed. But the idea, fair from being arresistible, could be regarded as profoundly unattractive.

It all depends on the identity of the 12 good men and true who are to form the joint board. Since they will be in a position of such strength, it is clearly imperative that they are all moderate and respected figures whose decisions are made exclusively for the benefit of the game.



United front: Bill Fox, the president, Arthur Sandford, the chief executive, and Trevor Phillips, the commercial director, launch the Football League's blueprint for the future

incidentally, are members of the FA, formed in 1863 and respon-League's management committee) should not be allowed anywhere near such a board. As even their own colleagues will agree in private, they are mischievous and can be a public embarrassment. The FA Council. which is also conveniently 92 in

number, is not devoid of perverse

and eccentric members either. The key to the success of the League's proposals, therefore, is to devise a method of electing the right men. Otherwise, the plan will be seen as dangerous and

It is not outrageous for the cague to suggest that the board

sible for the overall administration of the game, from Sunday morning in the parks to England internationals at Wembley, is known to be reluctant to concede the balance of power. It has an appreciably larger membership, but the 102-year-old League has generated significant finance through the clubs.

If each body was allowed to select the other body's five representatives (the respective chief executives would automatically be the sixth members), known trouble-makers on each side could be excluded. Without such a fail-safe mechanism, the FA would not be

set aside for the spokesmen of other interested parties, such as the Professional Footballers' Association and the supporters. Since the professional game would effectively cease to exist without their co-operation, they should be invited to play at least a small part in shaping the future.

The overall benefits would be almost immeasurable. Inevitably, for instance, there would be fewer unseemly and untimely squabbles which have littered the opening months of the season. The dispute over the television coverage of Aston Villa's Uefa Cup-tie against Inter Milan next Wednesday is chairmen (one or two of whom, should be equally divided. The Regrettably, no room has been voices speaking different worth £6 million a year.

Having received permission from the FA to seek tenders for the television rights. Villa were subsequently told by the League that they would have to pay compensation to clubs whose attendances might be adversely affected that night. The matter has since been resolved in favour of the club.

The financial advantages may yet be the most convincing factor. Phillips pointed out one extraordinary statistic. The sale of the logos of the FA and the League had earned nothing in this country for a century and even now generates less than the logo of the National (American) Football

stations, he also estimates that untold riches could be gained if the two bodies present a coordinated front. "From a salesman's point of view, English football knocks spots off the rest of Europe," he said. "It represents an unprecedented opportunity but also a great risk."

He believes that if he could renegotiate the contract with Wembley on behalf of one body, he could generate another £6 million overnight merely from perimeter advertising. Money talks increasingly loudly in a sport which is becoming a business and its voice promises to be the most

Gooch thirsty for an Ashes tonic

GRAHAM Gooch yesterday set foot on Australian soil for the first time in ten years and announced: "We've come to win back the

Gooch, the captain of the England cricket team, was speaking within minutes of their arrival at Perth, following a trouble-free, but gruelling, 19-hour journey from London.

Sporting the customary begin-nings of a beard, he told his first media conference: "I'm confident we've got a good chance of winning. We've not come here for the ride or the beer."

But Gooch, whose last Ashes trip was a decade ago, added: "Australia are a well-drilled and well-motivated side. We've got to. make sure we match them in every

England's fighting performance

in the West Indies last winter, and subsequent victories over New Zealand and India, have left many Australian observers predicting a tight series.

But one local journalist could not resist reminding Gooch how badly he struggled against Terry Alderman in 1989, when the Ashes were surrendered 4-0 on

home territory.
Terry is a tremendous bowler, he's got a fine record and we will all have to make sure we are not lacking against him," Gooch, the opening batsman, aged 37, said. Gooch, who was also reminded

of his record-breaking run ag-gregate against New Zealand and India last summer, added: "That's history now. You are only as good as your last performance, and we'll have to be at our best on this tour. Micky Stewart, the manager, insisted that there was no danger

of the five-test series being marred by "sledging" after lingering stories of verbal abuse on the pitch

when the two sides met last year. "There isn't a problem," he said. "The last series was fought hard, Australia played well and deserved what they got.

"There are always going to b heated moments on the field but the essential thing is that the quality of the game is not And looking ahead to the next

four months, Stewart added: "It's the top tour for every English cricketer, and we're delighted to be

England, whose first match is against a President's XI at a country venue just outside Perth on Thursday, were straight into action today with a training and net session at the city's test

lan Botham de ses jours?

Bobby Beck, the boxer, has

Further talks on levy scheme

A GLIMMER of a breakthrough in the tortuous negotiations between the bookmakers and the Horserace Betting Levy Board over the proportion of betting turnover returned to racing appeared to be in sight last night

(Richard Evans writes). Although the two sides failed to reach agreement yesterday, following another meeting to discuss the thirtieth levy scheme covering 1991-92, they will meet again on Monday in a renewed attempt to reach a settlement by

the deadline of October 31. The bookmakers' existing offer,

based on estimated betting turnover of £4.54 billion next year, is worth £38.8 million. The Levy Board, chaired by Sir Ian Trethowan, is seeking £44.1 million to fund prize-money, racecourse improvements and other industry needs next year.

A confidential paper produced by the Jockey Club and Horseracing Advisory Council calculated racing's requirements at £84 million. Christopher Haines, the chief executive of the Jockey Club, has warned that racing faces "significant contraction" unless the industry's income can be

With the bookmakers' nego-

tiators expected to meet again before resuming talks with the Levy Board, it would appear likely they are about to increase their initial levy offer. If the two sides fail to agree by the end of the month, David Waddington, the Home Secretary, will be called in to adjudicate.

Comment, page 28

Savouring the baseball name game

Baseball has many splendid things things to offer us Briss, and while I am here covering the World Series, I am enjoying them all. Above all, baseball offers the best names in sport. What other sport could offer both Kent Hrbek and Wade Boggs? Let us savour the finest from the Cincinnati Reds as they continue their battle with the

ossum Cakland A's.
Todd Benzinger. Rob Dibble.
Mariano Duncan. Rick Mahler. Ron Oester. Luis Quinones. Chris Sabo. Scott Scudder. Herm Winningham. Manager: "Sweet" Lou Piniella. Who would dare to employ such names in any form of realistic fiction?

Oakland are not outgunned. Lance Blankenship. Mike Gallego. Rick Honeycutt. Carney Lansford. Jamie Quirk. Walt Weiss. Gene Nelson Joe Klink Manager Tony LaRnes

Had Boston Red Sox made the World Series, they would not only have given us Wade Boggs, they would also have thrown in Randy Kutcher, Denis Lamp, Tim Nachring and Danny Heep. Pittsburgh Pirates, the other as-it-were losing semi-finalists, would have given us Andy Van Slyke, Doug Drabek, Stan Belinda, Sid Bream and Bob Kipper.

Still this column's vote for the MVP award — Most Valuable Player — as well as for best name. goes to Schottzie, the St Bernard sheet is passed to me. In the midst irrevocable. He will never go back owned by Cincinatti's owner. of information about workout Bobby Beck is aged 12: his former

SIMON BARNES ON SATURDAY

wearing a Reds cap, has done practically everything except sing Star Spangled Banner. No doubt he is saving that for Game Seven. Marge has denied reports that she is having a World Series ring made for Schottzie. "It would have to be an awfully big ring," she said. "But it's a good idea. You writers do come up with some good ones,"

A sickly kiss aseball - like America - can offer the most frightening where the behemoth's bones were humourlessness and the laid. On Tuesday there will be a most splendidly humanising selfmockery, more or less simulta- Beckenham cemetry at 3pm. The neously. At one end of the MCC will lay a wreath of spectrum, we have the morepatriotic-than-thou-ishness of his grave. On Monday at 8pm, American sport. The World Series there will be a commemorative players are all wearing flags on their uniforms and Don Fehr Parish church, conducted by a (another good name), executive cricket-lover, the Rev Derek director of the Major League Ball Carpenter, a Surrey member, poor Players Association, said: "We are extremely pleased to give our strong support to ... our young men and women servine in the Persian Gulf. It is with great pride that the players demonstrate that they and all Americans care." But just as we enter deep into sick-bag territory, that latest official fact

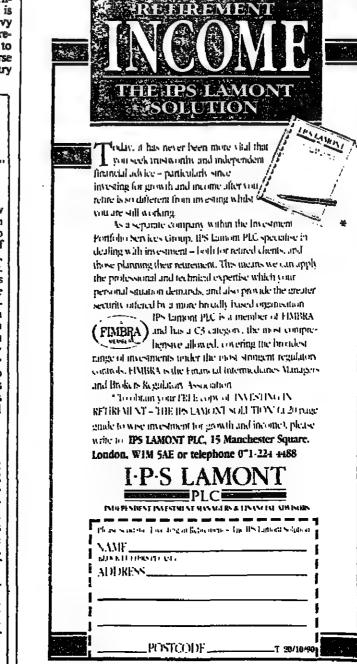
read: "Tonight's pre-game kiss of senior." We just couldn't get on." Tony LaRussa by Marge Schott Beck père said. was the first by an owner of an Dog-day rows

opposing manager on the field of play prior to the game in World Series history." e do not really know how to have rows in English football. Not like they do Odd bed-fellows

in Italy. The manager of Sampdoria, Vujadin Boskov, said, port and religion are ever odd bed-fellows. Is the Church of England truly the MCC at prayer? Or is the MCC just the of the Uruguayan midfield player. Jose Perdomo: "He can play as well as my dog." For this crime, he has been reported to the disci-Conservative party at play? No matter: next Tuesday is the 75th anniversary of the death of plinary committee of the Italian football association - by his own chairman, Paolo Mantovani, an W. G. Grace (yet another good old friend of this column. Boskov has denied it all. What he really name; maybe the doctor should have played baseball) and the said, he said, was: "Perdomo occasion will be commemorated should play with my dog." This is at Beckenham parish church. a good week for dogs: is Boskov's dog as good a player as Schottzie, I short service by his grave in

Stress factor

The Maracana - the great football egg'n bacon coloured flowers on stadium in Brazil - is, like Fred Trueman, nonploossed by the service for Grace at Beckenham people of today. It were never like that in the old days. The Maracana is in an increasingly dangerous Carpenter, a Surrey member, poor state because of the habits of the fellow. There will be a reading by Lt-Col John Stephenson, the MCC modern football supporter. Today, when a goal is scored, it is, of course, the custom to jump up and secretary. All cricket-lovers are welcome. Me, I wonder about redown. The combined forces of 120,000 persons pogo-ing with incarnation: was W. G.Grace the delight is creating stresses for which the Maracana was never designed. Previous generations of broken with his trainer. He has supporters confined themselves to quit. It is all over. The split is mere volume. But vibrato is placing the world most famous Marge Schott, So far, Schottzie, schedules and hitting streaks, I trainer is his father, Bobby Beck stadium in danger.



Enough is enough for the levy subsidy

ONE of the less attractive features of the racing industry is the annual squabble between the bookmakers and the authoriues over the amount of money that can be plundered from the punters and used to subsidise the sport.

The whole undignified process is taking place now, and the ritual seems likely to follow its normal course with the bookmakers saying enough is enough, the Jockey Club saying enough is not half enough and the Horserace Betting Levy Board caught somewhere in the middle. On November 1, the claims and counter-claims could easily end up on the desk of the Home Secretary for arbitration.

Nobody, least of all the punters themselves, would question the principle of the betting industry giving financial support to the sport that gives them their pleasure and provides their opportunity for a flutter.

Nor is there any denying that the racing industry, for all the glitter and extravagance it displays on the increasing number of big occasions, struggles hard at grass-roots level. While the successful, be they owners, trainers, jockeys or breeders, are well-rewarded, the run-of-the-mill, the huge majority upon whom the sport depends on a day-to-day basis, count themselves lucky to survive.

No doubt the problems faced in racing are common to all pro-



COMMENT

TONY FAIRBAIRN Chairman of the Racegoers' Club and former director of the Racing Information Bureau

fessional sports. Where racing differs is that it is a sport which has spawned two industries, horse-racing itself, and betting The two are almost entirely interdependent but view each other with mutual suspicion based, in the main, on a lack of understanding of the fundamental principles which determine the other's very

Bookmakers resist ever-increasing demands on what they see as personal transactions between themselves and their punters, and they resent the fact that racing has never appreciated that bookmaking is a hazardous occupation where financial risks are balanced only by an anticipated, but far from guaranteed, average profit of two or three per cent.

Only when this basic fact is grasped will the wilder, more extravagant claims for the levy to be doubled or trebled become muted. At present, requests for a bigger levy are always directed at the bookmakers themselves. In

reality, this is an option which could produce only marginal improvement at best, and any significant extra revenue would have to come from increasing the deductions taken from the

Those rich enough to buy or breed and keep a horse in training feel uncomfortable at demanding a subsidy for their hobby from the less affluent members of society who make up the large part of the betting public. The punters are understandably reluctant to provide more prize-money, most of which they perceive, rightly, as going to the sheikhs and other leading owners who need spend little time worrying about the mortgage rate or poll tax.

The small owner is likely to be every bit as concerned about such matters as the betting-shop punter, and to maintain his interest in racing, he needs more than the few crumbs which fall his way off the prize-money table. But whether he has any further entitle-

ment to the punters' money is against which excellence is judged. highly questionable.

Faced with the need for self-help rather than hand-outs, the sport would be forced to recognise that prize-money is not the most efficient means of filtering cash down through the industry. Eighty per cent of it is concentrated into the hands of a tiny minority of owners, their trainers, jockeys and stable staff. The remainder, who already receive little or nothing. are left to rue the fact that any percentage increase of that is

If the racing industry is seri-ously concerned about the plight of the small owner and trainer - as should be, for they are the providers of the bread-and-butter races which fuel the levy - it would accept that a measure of subsidy was prudent and justifi-

Rather than adding further millions to prize-money, it would introduce travel allowances or appearance money for horses, no more, perhaps, than £50 or £70 per race. The cost would be about £5 million - 10 per cent or so of the total prize money - but a sum that would genuinely reach the parts that prize-money never will. Subsidising mediocrity is an unpopular concept in racing, but it

is the mediocre which provides the ammunition for the run-ofthe-mill sport, and the norm

the industry and is under greatest threat as costs rise and owners are

forced out. Any wave of commercial re- dramatically. alism to sweep over the racing authorities would force an application to the betting industry, for if this is to be the source of additional funding, far greater co-operation is needed between the sport and the bookmakers.

At present, the betting shops are open from 9.30am to 6.30pm, a nine-hour day during which horse-toney for the levy. racing will normally take place for three or four hours. It is a tragic waste of a vital resource, not so much from the bookmakers' point of view but by racing itself. The bookmakers are forever

expanding the range of sports and topics on which the punters can bet: greyhound racing, American football, golf, snooker, cricket, football, beauty competitions and parliamentary elections may fail to fill the shops in the way horseracing does, but such wagering at least gives a valuable boost to bookmakers' turnover in the nonracing hours and provides them with a greater profit margin than they can earn from racing. Horse-racing, which traditionally represented 80 per cent of turnover, has shrunk to 70 per cent over the past

THE AGE RANGE OF

THE BEST IN SPORT

It is the mediocre which underputs recognise the dangers and take steps to reverse the trend, they will quickly find the leviable turnoveron horse-racing dropping

Extending the hours during which racing takes place is one examination of the product and its simple and obvious solution. It would be inconvenient for many professionally involved to start racing at 11.30am, but it could well be the price that has to be paid to recapture racing's share of the betting market and boost turnover

> Such a move could well bring further advantages. With 1,100 or so days' racing taking place each year, the cost of the sport's infrastructure is enormous. By reducing the number of fixtures while increasing the number of races at the remainder, there need be no loss of racing opportunities.

Eight, nine or ten-race cards put on in midweek largely for the benefit of boosting off-course betting turnover would give racing a greatly more efficient use of its resources. It would also bring Britain into line with those countries which appear to benefit from betting turnover to a far greater extent than does this country.

There will, of course, be objections based on the fact that turf essary to finance the business into courses cannot be relied upon to the 21st century.

Unless the racing authorities take additional races, unlike the dirt tracks overseas. Improved turf husbandry, longer periods between race meetings, and the use of our own dirt courses should combine to overcome these arguments. - .

At present, such a proposal, when put to the Racing Industry Conference last spring, was condemned as being to the advantage of the betting industry rather than racing. That may well be so, but if racing is looking for more cash from betting, it will need to help generate it. if, in doing so, it makes the betting industry more profitable too, that can do no harm. The alternative is to watch the nunters divert their betting interests away from the horses.

Extending the horse-racing day from three-and-a-half to seven hours would not result in doubling the betting furnover or the levy. It would, however, give a huge boost to both and it would not be unreasonable to expect the racing industry to benefit by £12 or £15 million while reducing significantly the existing costs of its

There will, however, be costs. Racing will have to come to terms with economic reality and adopt the commercial approaches nec-

John Goodbody examines the reasons why increasing numbers of sportsmen and sportswomen are prolonging their careers

The old guard profits from its experience

SPRINTERS Average age top 10 men's 100 menus

5Wildram 2 Average ago top 20 mm's 200 mmires individual imadisy 18 22yrs 3mths 28

Lester Piggott and the beginnings of the return of Bjorn Borg, it is clear that the sporting life is lasting longer. But why? Is the motivation the ever-increasing amount of money that is to be won? Is it the better physical and psychological conditioning of the sportsmen of 1990? Is it that experience and shrewdness can equal and often beat youth and energy? Or is it simply the glory of being in the spotlight and the satisfaction of self-improvement?

Piggott (born November 5 1935) has returned successfully to horse racing after five years. His friends say he does not lack for money, he was simply bored with hanging around. Piggott himself says: You see it everywhere, in all walks of life. Once you are over the age of 50, they want to replace you with a youngster, forgetting that the older person has experience and the judgment which a raw youngster will take years to

Borg (born June 6 1956) bas said he might play competitive tennis again, ten years after he won the last of his five Wimbledon championships. His driving force may be financial - a broken marriage and business troubles - especially when be considers that a Wimbledon quarter-final loser this year won more than he did, £21,000, for winning the title in 1980; now he could expect as much as £500,000 for an exhibition match. Borg says: "When I retired, I was not really putting in 100 per cent every match. Now, mentally. I feel strong for tennis and I want to put my mind back

into it. Piggott and Borg are only two of the people who have extended their careers. Sport abounds with them. As our chart shows, you do not have to be young to be successful. The age range of the leading

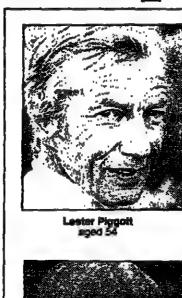
IN THE week of the return of 20 Flat race jockeys in Britain extends from 19 (Frankie Dettori) to 48 (Willie Carson); the top 20 in the world golf rankings from 24 (José-Maria Olazábal) to 45 (Hale Irwin); the England cricket party in Australia from 21 (Martin Bicknell) to Eddie Hemmings (41); the top ten heavyweight boxers in the world from 24 (Mike Tyson) to 42 (George Foreman); and the top 20 men tennis players in the world from 18 (Michael Chang) to 31 (John

Age on its own can be of little account. Nigel Mansell (born August 8 1954) has just been persuaded — with the help of a year's contract worth £6 million — to abandon his plans to retire and to continue in Formula One motor racing.

Mark Spitz (born April 15 1950) is training in the hope of taking part in the 1992 Olympic Games, 20 years gold medals in Munich. Nor is he exceptional. Sharron Davies (born November 1 1962) and Margaret Hohmann (née Kelly; born September 22 1956) were successes at the Commonwealth Games this year. Adrian Moorhouse (born April 24 1964) maintains his tremendous career at an age when many swimmers have

long retired.
Dennis Andries (aged 39 exact birthdate unknown) successfully defended his world light-heavyweight boxing title this month, and George Foreman (born January 22 1948) is knocking out opponents in his path towards regaining the world title he held 16 years ago and joking: "It should be mandatory for boxers to retire at

The England cricket captain, Graham Gooch (born July 23 1953), has just completed his best season as a batsman, while Peter Shilton



George Foreman

MOXING Average age too 10 heavyweights MOTOR RACING Average age top 20 formula one drivers GOLF Average age top 20 men in world ranking

(born September 18 1949) only retired as England's goalkeeper after the World Cup in July: Shilton still plays for Derby County, where he carns about £5,000 a week, plus income from his personal appearances and

endorsements off the field. There is no doubt that the huge financial rewards are a prime force in this prolonging of sporting careers. As the new "open" sports - athletics and swimming, for example offer money, so the performers are under less pressure to look for a career outside sport. An athlete such as Steve Cram (born October 14 1960) is still near the

summit of his sport, financially secure; a dozen years ago, he would almost pertainly have had to reduce his athletics commitment in fa-

your of a job. John Walker (born January 12 1952) had his farewell races this year, 14 years after he won the Olympic 1,500 metres title. In an earlier time, he would have retired much earlier because of the need to earn a living.

Frank Dick, the national director of coaching to the British Amateur Athletic Board, points towards the value of experience. He cites how a Polish fencing professor defeated four much your-

ger Olympic champions after their return from the Games, although, at the age of 44, he was supposedly past his best. The professor said: "At my age, I have learned to read the wrong cues much more quickly."

28 30 32 34 36 38 40 42 44 46 48

The average age of the winner of the 40 world Formula One championships is 33 years and six months (indeed, Juan Manuel Fangio was 46 in 1957, when he won his fifth world title). Drivers usually need the background of competing in karts and the junior formulae before aduating to Formula One. Dick says that in sports where

technique and judgment are

of critical importance - like motor racing, cricket, baseball, golf and horse racing ~ individuals need time to perfect their skills. Perhaps in football, too: Dick recalls watching Bobby Charlton play in his 30s and reading the game so well that he did not have to run nearly as

much as less talented players. Geoff Cooke, chief executive of the British Institute of Sports Coaches and manager of the England rugby union team, says that two reasons why careers are often continuing longer and why people return to an activity are an increased knowledge about fitness and beatth and,

motivating force of money. Sports like boxing and football, cricket and motor racing often bave individuals with long careers because it is their profession. Many competitors in sports where the

emphasis is on physical abil-

ity, like athletics and swimming, are contradicting some of the established norms for peak performance. But what are the optimum ages?
Professor Clyde Williams, at Loughborough University, says that individuals generally acquire suppleness and flexibility most easily in their youth - which is why a sport like gymnastics is dominated

early and mid-20s, Professor Williams says, and strength and stamina generally come with age. Many leading weightlifters and long-distance runners are in their 30s. Significantly, in rugby union, the fleet-running backs in the England team

the heavier, stronger forwards. have an average age of 29. Professor Williams says that for strength and stamina, individuals need a long period of training to realise their potential. "There should be this long lead in so that there

However, Wally Holland, secretary of the British Amateur Weightlifters' Associ-ation, says that in his sport competitors had been beginning serious training as young enagers and so are often at their peak in their early 20s. The long training preparation has begun earlier than in

is not strain or over-use."

previous cras.

Professor Williams says that where fitness is a vehicle in a sport like football, the repair of tissue is less prompt as you get older, particularly when injury is involved. "However, training can delay the ageing process in a very significant way."

tion to diet and exercise could mean that players were able to sustain their ability into their 30s and use their experience, even if their reactions were less acute. Billy Bonds (bara September 17, 1946, who has made it a point of honour to win the West Ham United pre-season cross country training run ever since he joined the club in 1967, is a prime example, playing League football for the club until he was 41.

Dr Dan Tunstall-Pedoc, the medical adviser of the London Marathon, says that although there is a decline from the age of 30 in oxygencerrying capacity, an individ-ual in his 30s can nevertheless by teenaged girls and young men. Peak speed comes in the compensate for that by being able to maintain a higher submaximat level for much longer. Thus, there have been outstanding marathon runners in their mid-30s, including Carlos Lopes, of Portugal won the 1984 Olympic mara-

> What is crucial, Frank Dick says, is the "motivational life" of the individual. Allan Wells (born May 3 1952) started sprinting at the age of 24. Dick said: "If he had begun at 15 or 16, it is doubtful whether he would still have been going at 28, when he won the Olympic

> 100 metres title in Moscow."
> Dick adds: "There is not an optimum age for anyone. The ageing process gets to you mentally before it gets to you physically."
> As Geoff Cooke says:

"Money may be motivating for some people but for most it is the self-esteem. They want to be proving something to themselves. You have got to enjoy the grind of the physical challenge.

"It is this intrinsic motivation that drives people on. It is the hallmark of the superachiever. The super-achiever likes to be up there."

The European Golf Tour's attempt to stamp out appearance money has won cautious support from unexpected sources

Manager says Ballesteros is prepared to fall into line

By MITCHELL PLATTS. GOLF CORRESPONDENT

SEVERIANO Ballesteros has received more appearance money during his career than any other golfer but, according Spaniard is prepared to support cision to eliminate contentious Ballesteros had been singled

out as a player who would not accept the Tour's decision to suspend those found to be receiving appearance money continue to wave a cheque book. Coller. however, speaking from the headquarters of Amen Corner, Ballesteros's company in Santander, northern Spain, said that the former Masters and Open champion would fall into line if all players uncondi-

tionally accepted the new "Neither Seve nor I would say the problem is going to be solved overnight." Collet said. "It is merely a step in the right direction. Yet the Tour has taken a position and I have to

say that I hope it succeeds.

We don't live and die on appearance money The feeling here has always been that if others are being paid then so should Seve If no one gets paid then no one should question the issue. I'm not shocked or appal-led by the decision of the Your."

What concerns Collet is the observation made by John O'Leary, chairman of the Tour's Tour is willing to accept cor- approaching £20 million, so we half-measures.

porate sponsors and "things like have a different equation. It is a shoot-outs, champions chal-lenges and players being paid to design golf courses He explained: "If appearance money is unpopular, it is because of what it is called, as

that goes against the purist. In effect now, if a player goes to a cocktail party for the sponsor or plays in a skins match, and he stays on that week to play in the tournament, then he will not have accepted appearance money. It is six of one and half-a-dozen of another."

The key issue is for the Tour to erode the feeling of the vast majority that they go to the tee as second-class citizens. There has been too much talk of appearance money in Europe, whereas in the United States the subject is laboo.

On this side of the Atlantic, Nick Faldo. Sandy Lyle. Bernhard Langer, José-Maria Olazabal, Ronan Rafferty, lan Woosnam and Ballesteros, the so-called "magnificent seven". freely admit to receiving appearance money. Langer says that he sees no reason why he should not be paid to play in the German Masters, which is organised by his own company. John Simpson, who handles the affairs of Nick Faldo for the International Management Group (IMG), said: "We are all

positive step, especially as the

question of supply and demand so we will have to wait to see. especially as tennis is making appearance money legal." IMG is owned by Mark McCormack, who is well aware of the need to adapt when necessary. For instance, his

company organises the Dunhill Cup at St Andrews, where there is no talk of appearance money. Len Owen, for many years the special events director for Benson and Hedges, admits that in the past his company has paid players "because we did not want a tournament that did not have the glitter. "There are about ten who

want money to pitch up, and I think it is grotesque that some are asking for more than the Owen said. "It was all right while it was a perk, but now sums of \$100,000 are mentioned. The problem is that players do have such a wide choice. Moreover, if you decline to pay the top players then the second string come along to see what is in it for them.

that into account, as well as recognising that Volvo, who pump more than £25 million into the circuit, are opposed to paying appearance money. The Tour has taken a bold step, but on the same side. I believe it is a the test will come when the guidelines are announced. As chairman of the Tour's scene has changed. The prize Ken Schofield, the executive ent committee, that the fund now in Europe is director admits, there can be no Ken Schofield, the executive

The Tour has probably taken

eight strokes clear

From John Hennessy in Christchurch

THE Great Britain and Ireland women's team made great sindes on the second day of the world amateur team champ-ionship at Russley yesterday. A round of 72, one under par, from Claire Hourihane, of Ire-land, and a 74 from Vicki. Thomas, of Wales, produced a combined score seven strokes.

combined score seven strokes better than on Thursday, This enabled them to break free of Brazil and Italy in equal firth place and climb above Denmark, Germany and New Zealand, but the United States remain in firm control, on 291, eight strokes ahead.

The measure of the American superiority is that their three players stand first, equal third and equal fifth in the individual rankings. A team's worse score is discarded each day. Hourihane led the way for

Great Britain and Ireland yesterday, delighted to hole an eight-foot putt for a four at the demanding 488-yard 18th. Thomas had a similar opportunity, but the putts that would have brought her home in level par refused to drop. With two good scores in the

bank, the way was open for Julie Hall, the British champion, to attack the course, but it was not her day and her 77 was of no Hourihane's form turned somersault overnight. On the first day, she had been scram-

bling for a score as her irons

failed to find the greens. Yes-terday, she missed only two,

once seriously - her five-wood into a bunker at the 4th cost two shots. Out in two over par, she came home in three under, wreathed in smiles when that putt dropped at the last. Thomas's uncertain chipping

to slick greens deprived her of an outstanding score after opening with two birdies. A four at the 9th (475 yards) from eight feet enabled her to turn in level she wedged to two feet, took her putts at the 14th and was unable to recover from a three-iron through the next green.

passed by three players - Pat Hurst, the American champion, Sandrine Mendiburu, a Frenchwoman who was 18 on Monday. and Annika Sorenstam, the winner of the St Rule Trophy at St Andrews earlier in the season. LEADING SECOND-ROUND SCORES

LEADING SECOND-ROUND SCORES (best two each day court towards towards: United Street, 146, 143 (V Gootze, 74, 78, P Hurst, 74, 71, K Noble, 77, 72, 7298; Great Bream and Internd, 153, 148 (J Hall, 77, 74) 301; Germany, 150, 151 (M Fischer, 77, 78, A Jenson, 73, 83, M Kocn, 77, 731; New Zealand, 152, 149 (L Admicle 88 80 J Higgars, 74, 72, A Strift, 78 77) 304; France, 155, 149 (D Bourson, 75, 78, S Mandour, 80, 71, K Mourque & Alque 87 807 305; Dermany, 150, 155 (P Carson, 74, 78, J Kragh, 76, 83, A Lerson, 88, 77) 306; Australia, 195, 161 (S Gautrey, 78, 79, L Briers, 78, 76, W Doolan, 77, 82; hally 163, 163 (C Cumaratell, 76, 76, S Cavalier, 77, 79, A Nistr, 86, 75) 307; Tawarn, 156, 151 (Huren, 78, 83, Yu-Chen Huang, 79, 76, Pey-Fert Len, 78, 75) 308; Span, 159, 149 (C Foran, 81, 79; E Kruth, 83, 75; E Vaerz, 78, 74; A Goomo, 83, 83).

Americans move Barnes rolls back the years

From a Special Correspondent in Quinta do LAGO

BRIAN Barnes shot a second round 65 in the Portuguese Open here yesterday and promised he will be just as devoted to making birdies on his final appearance of the season in a

formight's time.
Barnes, aged 45, will end his
1990 comeback to tournament golf by partnering the former British and US Open champion, Laura Davies, in the Benson and Hedges mixed team championship at El Bosque from November I to 4. It is a date to which he is looking forward

"Tell Laura I love her," Barnes warbled. "She is a 15stone sweetie and I am a 17-stone sweetie. Together, we will make a very tasty combination."

An cagie and five birdies as he

round offering showed that around the greens." Barnes said Davies will have a partner to after Persson had returned 67 depend on in Valencia. for 131. He is six shots clear of Davies will have a partner to depend on in Valencia.

"I am a better player than? Mark James, with the chamever was in my Ryder Cup pion, Colin Montgomerie, one career because I am thinking further back.

Barnes said. "I work the ball better, my short game is sharper and I have more control, although I don't hit it nearly so far."

Barnes said. "I LEADING SECING ROLLING (SE) A PROPRIED (SE) AND ARRIVED (SE) ARRIVED (SE) AND ARRIVED (SE) AND ARRIVED (SE) AND ARRIVED (SE) ARRIVED (SE) AND ARRIVED (SE) AND ARRIVED (SE) AND ARRIVED (SE) ARRIVED (S

However, Barnes strikes the ball much straighter, as at the 451-yard 10th where a five-iron second shot from 185 yards pitched four feet beyond the flag and screwed back into the hole for an eagle two. That had him chayting only 10 the reliable of the straight of the st chatting gaily to the gallery and sent him four under par at the halfway point, although still nine shots behind the pace-setting Swede, Magnus Persson.

"He is one of those young.

Davies accentuates the positive

From PATRICIA DAVIES IN MADRID

THE old Laura Davies stood up birdies in the first nine holes but at last in the second round of the turned only two down, having Woolmark matchplay champ-ionship at Club de Campo, in Madrid, yesterday. After a pretty miserable season, by her standards, Davies rediscovered her sparkle and inspiration, to reach the third round for the

Playing the ultra-competitive Swede. Anna Oxenstierna. Davies was eight under par when the match ended on the 15th green, and had not dropped a shot. "It feels like the old me again," she said. "Positive, none of this negative stuff." Oxensuerna was hit with five

turned only two down, having won the 7th with an eagle three. She got a half at the 10th but then duffed her tee-shot at the

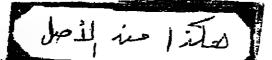
Descampe the excitable, bighitting Belgian against Helen Alfredsson, the hery, bit-hitting

then duffed her tee-shot at the 11th. A good recovery did her no good, for Davies went for the jugular with a 7-iron to 15 feet and holed the putt. Another birdie at the next gave Davies a comfortable cushion and the match ended with a half in birdie threes.

Davies plays Alison Nicholas. The second seed, this morning and there are several other outstanding matches in prospect.

Double of Davies went for the second seed, this morning and there are several other outstanding matches in prospect.

Double of Davies went for the second seed, this morning and there are several other outstanding matches in prospect.



SPORT

Norwich City refuse to compromise as the club prepares to play its way out of trouble

Stringer sticks to his beliefs

IF ANYONE ventured to say _ in England, they would be thought to need a doctor's know what to expect, that we certificate to be off work for.

some of the most intelligent Football League matches have been between Norwich and Liverpool, with the alleged Norfolk country bumpkins conceding little, if anything in efficiency. The reason is that, under the management of Dave Stringer and his assistant, David Williams, Norwich attempt to play the same style of game as the club which has dominated English football for much of the past 25 years: hard work woven around possession of the ball and the factor that sustains this, accurate passing. Football League matches have

Stringer and his learn have

Stringer and his learn have

They opened the season by
beating Sunderland 3-2, and
all looked well. small budges, fighting the Then came four successive odds. They will attempt to do defeats against Southampton, so again this afternoon, though the odds are now even

more heavily against them.

Linighan and Townsend have departed, after some 200 have departed, after some 200 collective appearances, for Arsenal and Chelsea respectively, because Norwich could not affort to keep them. Additionally, they will today be without Fleck in attack, suspended, and Rosario, still unfit after injuring an ankle against Crystal Palace on September 8. September 8,

Last season, Norwich Last season, Norwich would, had England been eligible, have been playing for a place in the Uefa Cup. Now they are deep in trouble. Do such circumstances oblige a manager to compromise, to look for a functional bypass that may sacrifice principles in the hope of safety and points?

Not for Stringer and Williams.

"We've got to stand by our principles; that's the only seen in penisting with the

By RODDY FORSYTH

THE sight of Sergel Baltachs and Oleg Kuznetsov together on a football field has been a common one throughout the past decade, so much so that neither player is able to come close to an approximation of their joint appearances. "It must be hundreds of times," Baltacha said when saled for an estimate

this week.
"We played together with Dynamo Kiev and with the USSR so often that maybe you would need a computer to give

you the correct figure."
Not more than a year ago, it

would have taken a clairvoyant

rather than a computer to predict that when the pair would

predict that when the pail would share a football stage once more it would be in the unlikely surroundings of MacDiarmid Park in Perth. For one thing, at

this time last sesson, St Johnstone for whom Baltacia

now plays sweeper, were a part-time club chasing promotion from the Scottish first division, while Kuznetsov seemed des-tined for a career in France or,

more probably, Italy.
Nothing dillustrates the

increasingly exotic ambience of Scottish football more than the

fact that when St. Johnstone

entertain Rangers before a 10,000 capacity crowd this after-

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certificate to be off work for a will try to play with the ball, so while until they recovered.

There are, nonetheless, justifications for such a view.

Over the past three seasons, (Rosario), which means we're by losing our big striker (Rosario), which means we're not necessarily going to retain possession of the longer ball

Leeds, Crystal Palace and Manchester City — all away was obliged to revise his thinking. Even so, things went from bad to worse with the 3-1 home defeat by Luton in front of only a 13,000 crowd, and

another at Highbury.

"Of course we're not happy," Stringer said with quiet defiance. "But we do think it's coming back. We played Luton off the park in the first half, scored only once, and raid the parelty once, and paid the penalty. You'd have thought we'd swapped shirts at half-time. In general, we've made individual errors

noon, the opposing defences will be dominated by men whose total international appearances for the Soviet Union, at all levels, exceeds 200 games.

The two have, of course, played in Scotland before. They were in the same Dynamo Kiev side which lost to Rangers in the first round of the European Cup in 1987, and it was that occasion which alerted Graeme Sources

to the probability that

Kutznessov was a player after his own heart, resolute, creative and with a relish for the physical exchange. In 1987, however, Soviet players were not permitted to move abroad until they

reached their thirtieth birthday

and it appeared that Souness's keen desire to induce Kuznetsov to earn a living in Glasgow would not be fulfilled.

The subsequent relaxation of the age-limit rule for exporting players from the USSR was no guarantee that Souness would

get his man; it was possible until ac arrived in Scotland two weeks ago that one of the Italian

clubs, whose spending power dwarfs even that of Rangers, might intercept him. In the event, Kiev were happy with £1,2 million in hard currency and Kutznetsov found the prosents of factivity in the control of factivity.

igreeable to his temperament.



Man of principle: Stringer, the Norwich City manager, is defying the odds

it will come right. When we were doing well last season, he would say, cautiously, 'We'll not always be doing well'. He's

Knructsov: daily phone calls

fraught and circuitous. Trans-ferred from Dynamo to Ipswich

ferred from Dynamo to Ipswich Town two years ago, he was not employed in the sweeper role which he had filled in Kiev, alongside kuznetsov, but in a variety of positions including outside right. Fulfilling the football adage that it is essier to fall back than 10 -step forward. Baltachs became unhappy and then, frequently, unemployed in

then, frequently, unemployed the Portman Road first team

His forlorn exile was ended when his Scottish team-mate,

home is ten miles from Perth, mentioned to the St Johnstone

rather than resorting to expediency, Wimbledon-style.
"I'm not being creepy, but the chairman's been excellent," Stringer said. "He playing He goes to look at lets us get on with it, believes it will come right. When we were doing well last season he of playing a passing same. He interest than resorting to playing their kind of football. It's becoming more difficult visiting and put it right. In our situation, we're dependent on players' versatility, such as Phillips and Sherwood, capable of playing in three of playing their kind of football. It's becoming more difficult visiting and put it right. In our situation, we're dependent on players' versatility, such as Phillips and Sherwood, capable of playing in three of playing their kind of football. It's becoming more difficult visiting and put it right. In our situation, we're dependent on players' versatility, such as players and leaves wondering the visiting and put it right. In our situation, we're dependent on players' versatility, such as players and leaves wondering the visiting and put it right. In our situation, we're dependent on players' versatility, such as players and leaves wondering the visiting of the way other clubs are players.

playing a passing game. He hates the financial wrangles.

Baltacha: getting a grasp

to try fresh pastures.

Alex Totten concluded the

deal this summer and Baltacha left Ipswich on a free transfer

while St Johnstone agreed to pay

appearance fees to Dynamo Kiev, the usual arrangement with Soviet players. "Some

with Soviet players. Some might have thought it was a gamble." Totten said yesterday, "but I was confident that it

What about Liverpool today? "It'll be a new experience

principles, that's the only way," Stringer said with a relaxed smile, so that from the tensions that overweigh many amanger in difficulty.

and prome to individual error, would say, cannously, we is not always be doing well'. He's for one or two of them, in our finance," he said. "I dislike the world of negotiation, my to keep up with Liverpool, and their like is finding play-response to a difficulty is let's and that's to work and stick to your system," Stringer said.

Kiev comrades reunited in opposition Scottish defender," he said.
"In most games I find that I am barking at him a lot because he tends to come deep towards me, and we have both had to adapt to each other, but he's such a quality player that those around him can't help playing better. The quality of his distribution is wonderful to see. When his English improves our communication will set better.

> Rangers also owe a debt to Baltacha, who has been acting as a one-man information service for Kuznetsov, who phones his compatriot daily for advice on Scottish customs. It seems likely that Baltacha will quickly pass on his own firm grasp of capitalist principles. Last week, against Hearts he was angered when a goal for the home team was allowed to stand after the ball had crossed the byeline and

come back into play. "You cost me money! You cost me money!" he informed the referce, referring to his endangered win bonus, and was duly booked. As Baltacha will no doubt inform Kuznersov hefers the star of totals are would work."

Lindsay Hamilton, the St
Johnstone goalkeeper, signed
from Rangers during the summer, has been challenged by
Battacha's habits. "His style is
very different from that of a before the start of today's en-counter, there are limits to perestroika, if not to the number of languages which make up the Babel of today's Scottish league

Ferguson trying to catch the chasers By CLIVE WHITE

THERE cannot be many managers who look back on a 4-1 victory and wince. But Alex Ferguson has good reason to remember with embarrassment, if not sharne, the false dawn which such a win over Arsenal, who were then champions, heralded on the original day of last. alded on the opening day of last Momentarily, it seemed that

after many years of trying. Manchester United had finally, Manchester United had finally, perhaps, bought success. One point from the next four games told us otherwize as United embarked upon a humiliating season long hattle to avoid relegation. At least that result in August of last year was partly accurate in its foreboding. Arsenal's supremacy proved to be short-lived.

Arsenal's supremacy proved to be short-lived. Everything has long since returned to normality as United welcome Arsenal today. Liverpool, champions once more, are again playing "catch us if you can" while United are still kidding themselves that they are the heirs apparent. "At the moment there is a group of six clubs behind Liverpool at the top of the table. It is up to us to keep up with that group and be ready to seize the

It is up to us to keep up with that group and be ready to seize the opportunity if it presents itself." Ferguson said. He declined to mention that United were five points adrift of the leading club in that group — Arsenal — never mind being a street behind increase.

Liverpool.
United are likely to recall Paul United are likely to recall Paul Ince, the last piece in their ill-fitting £13 million Jigsaw, wide on the right, a position which the player is known to detest. He was threatened with a £2,000 fine after arriving late for the second leg of the Rumbelows Cup tie against Halifax Town and was left out of that match and the Cup Winners' Cup tie away to Pecsi Munkas.

Ince will probably take the

Ince will probably take the place, indirectly, of Anderson, the former Arsenal player, who injured his hip in training this week. Dennis Irwin, who also did not relish the wide midfield position when played there against Halifax, will revert to right back. Bryan Robson is United's only other absentee.

Anders Limpar, who did not so much arrive late as run away to play for Sweden, is also set to return for Arsenal after recoverreturn for Arsenal after recovering from a calf injury which prevented him from playing, anyway, in the international match against Germany. He, too, appears to have escaped a financial penalty for going missing. Michael Thomas, out for four matches with an ankle injury, is also expected to be fit. But it is not all cheering news for Arsenal, Liverpool, hardly in need of a helping handly in

need of a helping hand after winning all of their first eight games, meet a Norwich City side down on their luck without four leading forwards - Robert Ro-sario and Henrik Mortensen (injured ankles), Robert Fleck (suspended) and Dean Coney (injured knee). Norwich have little option but to play the untried pairing of Ruel Fox and Lee Power, who has still to start a first-team match.

Liverpool have no such prob-tems with Ronnie Whelan and Steve McMahon recovering from injuries which kept them out of midweek internationals.

Neither does the good news end there for Liverpool. Alan Hansen, their caprain, who has not played for six months after undergoing knee surgery, is scheduled to make his first competitive appearance for the A team against Blackburn Rovers today. Liverpool, of course, have missed him bodly.

nicifiekt; O'Leary travels with

Norwich v Liverpool

With Rosano, Monanson, and Coney unit, and Fleck suspended, Norwich pair Fox and Power, who makes his debut, in attack. If

back. McMillion and Whiten have been passed fit by Liverpool, who delay selection.

Britons quick off the mark to try out Ekiden relays

ATHLETICS

By DAVID POWELL ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

BRITAIN is to take part in 3,000 metres champion is also Europe's first attempt at an international Ekiden-style mad relay which, until now, has been run only in Japan and New York. The British teams were finalised yesterday for Ekiden races in Paris and Berlin during

The concept has caught the eye of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, which will consider next year whether to introduce an official world championship in 1992. Britain has chosen not to wait until then to take the event seriously and will send strong teams to Paris on October 28 and Berlin on November 11.

Richard Nerurkar, fifth in the European championship 10,000 metres, and Ian Hamer, the thetres, and lan Hamer, the Commonwealth 5,000 metres bronze medal winner, are included in the six for Paris and Andy Bristow, Britain's fastest 10,000 metres runner for two years, and Steve Jones, the former holder of the world best marathon time, are in the five for Berlin, Rob Denmark, Britain's young national indoor

included for Berlin. According to a Japanese acquaintance, so popular is the event in Japan that most of the population now understand ekiden to mean athletes racing

from one point to another rather than the moving of mail, which is what it used to mean. Competitors run in stages of varying lengths. The Paris event, from the Palace of Versailles to the Eiffel Tower, will be 38.9 kilometres long and that at Berlin, from Potsdam to the Brandenburg Gate, 42.2

with one governing body for British athletics imminent, instead of the present separate national associations for men and women, it is apposite that the team leadership should be shared between the sexes. Norma Blaine, president of the Midland Counties Athletic Association, will be head of delegation in Paris and Alan Warner will have that role in

Wather will have that fole if Berlint. Brittish TEAMS: Paris (mosedir Alson Wyeth, A Passey, J Richards, R Neutrian Jo Dering, I Harner Berlin (men): S Brims A Bristow, M Fant, R Dermark, S Jones,

SNOOKER

Bond joins Davies on James in

By STEVE ACTESON

STEVE James and Nigel Bond could hardly be more disparate characters. James is all speed and crash, bang, wallop; Bond is utterly methodical. But both methods are working for them at the Rothmans grand privile. the Rothmans grand prix in Reading and today they appear on in the semi-finals.

Bond, an impressive 5-2 winner over the in-form Neal Foulds, was once an accountant. He was also a junior trialist for Derbyshire as both batsman and medium-pace bowler. The world No. 38 failed that trial, but his medium-pace approach to snooker is paying rich dividends.

James, ranked ninth, climi-nated John Parrott, the fourth seed, 5-3. He rides 150mph mojorbikes for fun and needed a change of gear himself after Parrott had won the first two frames with breaks of 90 and 76.

The crucial frame was the third. Parron led 51-36, but took his eye off a red, missed it and James swept in a clearance to pink of 35 to stem the tide.

"John was so brilliant at the start that, if I'd lost 5-0, I'd have thought 'so what'." James said. He won his first ranking event last January and is now heavily fancied to make the grand prix the tedium.

"I enjoy being out there in front of the cameras, but everything else about snooker -botels, killing time and practice just bores me," he said. Bond, had breaks of 45, 53, 37 and 71 for a 3-0 lead.

RESULTS: Counter-finale: N Bond (Eng) bt N Foulds (Eng), 5-2; S James (Eng) bt J Parrott (Eng), 5-3. Thursday's late results: Parrott bt D O'Kane (NZ), 5-2; J White (Eng) bt G Wilkinson (Eng), 5-0.

SWIMMING

top of semi-finals twin threat

By CRAIG LORD

SHARRON Davies put a disappointing summer littraly behind her by holding off a strong international challenge for her first victory of the season at the Monk international meeting in Dunfermline,

After beating two Dutch and three British internationals in the 200 metres individual med-ley, at the first leg of the 1990-91 British grand prix. Davies said she felt better about "getting on, with the new season"

There was no sign of the knee injury, which has plagued Da-vies for several weeks, as she used the breastroke leg to add to an early lead over Marianne and Mildred Mula, the Dutch twins. Marianne, the Dutch champion, came back strongly on the freestyle leg, but Davies held on

for a narrow victory in 2min 18.94sec. Davies swims the 400 metres medley today for the first time in domestic competition since her return two years ago. She won a silver medal in the event at the Moscow Olympics.

lan Wilson, from Borough of Sunderland, proved himself worthy of his pre-selection for the world championships in Australia in January.

Showing the pacing ability required at world-class level, the British long-course record holder ispped almost every 100 metres of the 1,500 metres in imin Oisecs to come home in 15min 15.14sec.

NSSULTS: Man: 1,500 metres freestyle:
1. I Wilson (Borough of Sunderland),
15mm 15,14sec; 2. S Akers (City of Leeds), 1540,31; 3. G Robins (Fortsmouth Mortman), 15,4535 Women: 30 metres individual medley; 1. S Davies (Brackmell), 218,94; 2. Marahme Mus (Neth), 218,97; 3. Mitched Muss (Neth), 20,37.

TENNIS

Recovery by Sabatini

FILDERSTADT. Germany (AP) — Gabriela Sabatini, of urgentina, overcame a sluggish start and a bad call to beat Helena Sukova, of Czecho-slovakia, 6-2, 6-7, 6-2 and advance yesterday to the semi-finals of the Porsche Cup

Katerina Maleeva, of Bulgaria, joined Sabatini in the last four by ousting another Czechoslovak, Jana Novotna, 7-6, 6-3.

Sabatini, the defending champion, dropped her serve in the opening game. After breaking Sukova in the second game. Sabatini saved two break points in the third before holding serve

for a 2-1 lead. She cruised through the first set, survived Sukova's aggressive game in the second and came close to winning the match when she held two match points on Sukova's serve

THE WESTIMES

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SNOOKER

IN BRIEF

Wells bobs

Olympic sprint champion, attempting to gain selection in Britain's Olympic bobsleigh team, will set off on Monday in the German town of Winterberg on his first competitive race at the British Open championships.

Nick Phipps gained an easy

Four regulars, who used to play together in the England youth team, captured the Golf Plus PGA fourball championship yesterday at Hillside, Southport with a final round of 66 and a 54-hole total of 196.

man Poole, and his squad. MOTOR RACING: With cars to be powered by Porsche V-12 engines, the Footwork Arrows Formula One team, has changed its name to Footwork Porsche MOTOR RALLYING: Subaru will give its new Legacy rally car its first United Kingdom

appearance on the Audi Sport YACHTING: Storm force winds of up to 90 knots did tittle

Reports from the Rothmans Grand Prix at Reading Call 0898 334 235





Calls cost 33p per min cheap rate 44p per min other times inc VAT

An explosive combination

By LOUISE TAYLOR people in trouble," he said.

THE prodigal son and the black sheep of the first division will meet again in midfield at White Hart Lane this afternoon. In a previous encounter Paul Gascaigne and Vinny Long Case. Gascoigne is in danger of becoming a spoiled child who can do no wrong. If Vinny had behaved the same way this senson it would have been on coigne and Vinny Jones were involved in an altercation in a senson it would have been on News at Ten and in prime minister's question time. I am concerned that Vinny and Sheffield United might not get a fair crack of the whip. People see. Cascoigne as the hero and Vinny as the villain. If Gascoigne fouls lones, that is all right, but if it is vice versa there will be an outery." game between Newcastle United and Wimbledon which produced a memorable photoproduced a memorable producing and brought the best out of the caption writers.

Now they wear the shirts of Tottenham Hotspur and Sheffield Umited respectively. Gascoigne is cast as the England aristocrat, Jones, a former hod

right, but it it is vice versa inere-will be an outery."

The Yorkshire club, still seek-ing their first League win this season, wilf do well to get it in north London, where Totten-lians remain unbeaten.

Crystal Palace, labelled "one Carrier, the artisan.

Dave Bassett, the United manager who is Jones's mentor, yesterday pleaded for a fair deal of the big above. of the worst ever sides in the first division." following a 4-0 defeat at Goodison Park last season, return there today in far Cup we have looked upon Gascoigne as a national hero.

better fettle. Since their two defeats on

Merseyside last season - they also lost 9-0 at Anfield - Sieve Coppell's team have beaten Liverpool in the FA Cup semifinal and risen to fourth in the table. They also boast two players — Nigel Martyn and Ian Wright — in the England squad. Everton have endused a disappointing start, but are widely provided as height in a file. regarded as being in a false position. Without doubt this could be our most difficult match so far," Coppell said yesterday. "Everton are a team who have begs of potential, and you get the feeling that someone

is going to cop it soon.

Their supporters demand so much, especially at home. That produces pressure that can often lift the team. But this is a chance to show the Merseyside people that we can play a bit, too."

First division Chelsea v Nottm Forest Wilson (broken hand) faces a lime fimess test for Chaisas; McAllister, Burnsteed, and Le Saux are added to the squad.

Jemson (hemstring) faces a late fitness test for Forest, as does Clough; Gaynor and Starbuck stand by. Coventry v Southampton Speedle is expected to start for Covenny, who are without Kilcline, Drinker, and McGrath (all ntured), and for whom Perdomo injured), and for whom Perdomo (cold) is doubtful. Le Tisser and Rod Wallace are likely to return to the Southampton stack, probably at Banger's expense. Case (triee) faces a late fitnes test, but Cockeril is fit and competes with Gosmanov for a place in the midfast.

Derby v Man City Pickering (thigh) faces a late fitness test for Derby. Cross and Briscoe stand by to deputise at left back. Megson plays his first league match for City since

April at Brennan's expense. White Everton v Crystal Palace Everton are unchanged: Keown, Youds, and Newell Roown, Youss, and Newwall compete for seas on the substitutes' bench. Palace choose between Gray and Pardew in martinad. As Salako remana his place, McGoldrick is a

TODAY'S TEAM NEWS

substitute, alongside either Gray of Pardew. There is no place for Leeds v QPR Lukia (collin-bonn) faces a latin fitness test for Leeds; Day standa by to deputies in goal. With Haddock and Whitlow units, Snodin starts at left back. Stejskal, a £525,000 signing from Czięchosloviękia, malkies Mis debu in goal for OPS-Roherts

debut in goal for QPR; Roberts Man Utd v Arsenal Unded are expected to recall ince in midfield. If Anderson fai fitness test, trwin will move to

Sunderland v Luton Herdyman is fit and returns in the midfield for Sunderland, With James (fractured cheekbone) absent, Lillion choose between Johnson and McDonough at left Tottenham v Sheff Utd

the squad.

Lineker (cut head) faces a late fitness test for Tottenham. If he fails, Waish will partner Stewart in attack, Allen will move to the midfield, and Bergsson will play at right back. Bryson and Brashaw compete for a place in the United attack, but Hill (harrstring) faces a lete fitness test.

RUGBY UNION

FOR THE RECORD

(Birnologiam), rso, Sin, Walter (6 mds): Lindon coastast (Deding) by Kavin Sprast (Yeadon), rsc, 2nd. Ligat-addide (4 mds): Richia Weodhall (Tallord) bt Kavin Hayde (Caratt), rsc, 2nd. (6 mds): Martin Possamond Southampton) bt Matthew Jones (Cradley AMERICAN FOOTBALL ROBEL EIGHING WINTERBERG, Germany, Statin Artain British open champlioschip: Turb marc 1, M. Priggs and E. Hoffer, Issin SESSeec. St. Sessec. St. Sessec. St. Sessec. St. Sessec. Sessec. St. Sessec. Sessec. St. Sessec. Se

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Middard: Genrother 55, East File
Trachiment 22, Alon 35, Surling 73, Parch 65,
East Edinburgh 100, Bumpan 45; Middalfun
85, Dantilets 47; Tweedters 52, West Lottum
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for his charge. "Since the World

and he is getting away with things that would land other

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ICE HOCKEY. PATTONNAL LEAGUE (NHALT Detroit Fled Wings S. Atominus Chingless 2. Philadelphia Pages S. Continue National 4: Chinego Black Pages S. Despis Annie (1 to Louis Black A, Calgory Pages 3.

MCWARA, their: Tour of Plemont (190 km); 1.F Bellerini (10. 4h: 22min 40eec; 2. D Rezze (71); 3. K Anderson (Den), both same time. OVENDEN PAPERS COMBINATION: Wind Ham United 1. Total train Hospur 4.

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Altrespe: European gammanily diseas-instage Spacerd reseat G Intraseric (Yug) bit J Hispes (Switz), 6-4, 7-6, 6-2 can (Just) bit G Peras-Rolden (Arg), 7-6, 6-3, A Manadori (Isr) to A Gamez, 6-6, 7-6, J Counter (US) bit to Containing (Swit, 6-6, 6-3, Cunter-Bust Manadori Int Counter, 1-6, 2-5, 7-6. PLUERSTADT, Germany: Woman's tem-termine: Second yeard. J Woman's (2) to 0 van Perstady. (5A) 6-2, 7-6. B Paulas (Augmajor 6 Factoris (5A) 6-4 6-3 Charles-feath: A settingen (6u) by depositin. 7-6, 8-3. G. Subatine May be H Salmon. (62), 6-2, 6-7, 6-2.

VOLLEYBALL

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YACHTING

VACHTING

BOC GRALL ENGL: Single-handed round the world race feeding positions at 10.28 GAT years and the second process of the Seat of the process of the Seat of

for glory ALLAN Wells, the former

victory in yesterday's two-man event at the British Open Championships Winterberg. GOLF: Nigel Burch and Mike Inglis. two former European

Nancy Lopez is the final member of the United States team that competes against Europe in the inaugural Soiheim Cup next month in Orlando. ATHLETICS: Sigrup Wodars, and Christine Wachtel, the two East German 800 metre runners, arrive in Manchester tomorrow for a week's training with the national coach. Nor-

International rally today. to slow the two French leaders in the BOC singlehanded round the world race as they closed on the Cape of Good Hope. **RUGBY UNION**



Call 0898 100 123

Berger zips to prime position

By JOHN BLUNSDEN

BOTH Ayrton Senna and Alain Prost were left vesterday with some unfinished business when the first qualifying period for tomorrow's Japanese grand prix drew to a close Each badly needs to win this penultimate 1990 race: Senna to win the world championship. Prost to keep his hopes of doing so alive. Their best chance would have been to start the race from the from row of the grid with their team partner alongside them

Instead, the front of the provisional grid after the hour-long session, which was twice interrupted for the removal of damaged cars after accidents, reads McLaren-Honda, Ferrari, McLaren-Honda. Ferrari. But it was Gerhard Berger, not Senna. who had set the quickest time. and Prost who had prevented Senna from making it an all-McLaren from row. However, with less than

0.6sec separating the first four cars, and nobody having matched Senna's 1989 pole position time of Imin 38.041sec, there was every expectation of some faster ous chicane before the pits all points count towards the times to come from all four straight, where Senna and leading contestants during the Prost came to grief last year. final qualitying period. Nigel Mansell has pledged his the toughest tests of the year wholehearted support to for drivers. Prost's efforts to retain his crown, but in order to play an drivers' world championship active role in this respect he is the focus of attention this will need either to improve on his fourth fastest time or to get - crucial to the outcome of the McLaren drivers during the opening seconds of the race.

CYCLING

an additional end-of-season in-

of Britain's leading riders to the South Western &C 50km event

at Cranleigh, Surrey (Peter

The trial provides the third

miceting of the year between Chris Boardman, the national

Graeme O'Bree, the Scotland

one-hour track record-holder.

The score between the two is

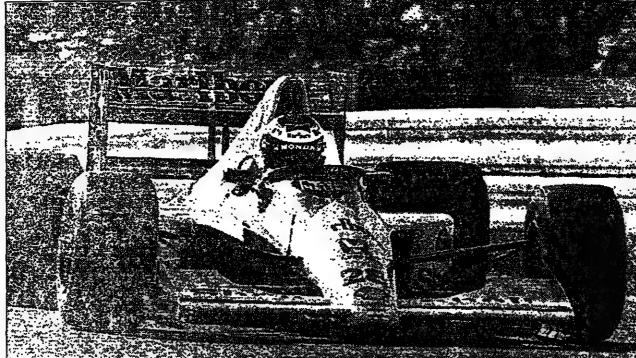
one-all at present, with O'Bree,

who has an unconventional racing position, winning the first

Bryan writes).

Confident O'Bree

ready for decider

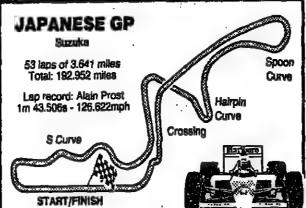


Practising to be perfect: Berger steers his McLaren Honda to provisional pole position on the Suzuka circuit

and 53 laps make this one of

Inevitably, the battle for the weekend, but the race is also ahead of one or other of the constructors' contest, in which McLaren-Honda lead Ferrari by 118 points to 100, with a The Suzuka track is rated possible 15 points at stake (for one of the best as well as one of first and second places) in

the longest, with a wide vari- each of the last two races ety of mainly fast curves, a Although the drivers can tight hairpin and the notori- count only their best 11 scores. constructors' title. Third place is even more open, with Williams-Renault leading Benetton-Ford by 49 points to



FISHING

Counting costs of pollution

By CONRAD VOSS BARK

take place on rivers in England and Wales from next April under proposals published by the National Rivers Authority (NRA). From 1991 onwards. anyone who discharges effluent of any kind into a river would have to pay a charge that might be as low as £30 per year or as much as £50,000 per year for a

big factory complex.

There would also be charges for an application to discharge effluent ranging from £50 to £350, in addition to the annual charge. The principle is roughly that anyone who puts anything into a river would have to pay

A SMALL revolution is likely to for it, would have to get a consent for the discharge and would be responsible for seeing that the quality and quantity of the discharge matched the Commenting on the NRA's new proposals, the authority's

chief scienusi. Dr Jan Pentreath, said: "The proposed charges scheme would guarantee us the necessary resources to do the job and move the NRA substanmaily towards its soul of maximum financial independence from government. It would also rightly shift the burden of cost away from the general taxpayer on to those who use and benefit

from the NRA's services. Previously, this cost fell on local ratepayers through the old environmental services charge. However, what is not clearis to what extent the NRA might come into conflict with the inspectorate of polluting on water quality standards.
For example, what would

happen if the inspectorate ap-proved the standard of effluent from a large industrial complex at Billingham, on the Tees, and the NRA, as guardian of the water environment, said the standard was too low. It is not an unlikely situation, and if it does occur, who would win?

Rocacifi.

Collow Ami Journ-Ealer: Lendon:
First division: Lendos y Subcup: Old
Alleymans y Cleshum; Old MidWheightuans y Sutton and Epsom, Thurrock, y Russip; US Portsmouth y
Smartman and Croydon Because detailant
nerth: Stimury of Old Athanens; Siesnod a
Stontrod y Finchely; Ipsued y Elon
Meror Norwich y Woodford, Taberd y Old
Merchant Taylors Second division sostitCamberley y Old Golfosans; Dorsing y
Worthing, Esher y Westcombe Perig
Gravesend y Guidford and Godsiming;
Tunbridge wells y Darthodans; Third
division north-east Cambridge y Colchester, Herlow y Cantabrigan; Old
Gowardian y Selfron Walden, Romford
and GP y Canvey Island; W Norfolk y
Bennford, Titled Gridlion north-east;
Herner Hempsted y Unoridge; Heritord y
Mill Hill: Lacthworth y Grasshoppett;
Upper Clapton y Fullerianis; Welwyn y
Kingsburians; Third division south-east
Boomor y Beckenham; Chartton Park y
Park House; Chichester y Old Judden;
Crawley y Old Beccehemane, Horstum y
Hove.

Heineken Weish League

Abertillery v Pontypool (2.30)

Lianelli v Giarrorge.... Neath v Newbridge..... Pontyphod v Cardiff

Bridgend v Swansea...... Lianelli v Giamorgan Wanderere

Premier division

First dimension Cross Keys v Tredegar LAURA

Coleman the master

ON TUESDAY, Question of Sport returns to BBC1. With the exception of Crimewatch, this is my favourite television programme and I have already started to think about all the questions that I feel I Then; "Right. I'm taking shall now be able to answer.

my laconic lips. Or let us just say that I shall have heard of all of the guests.

ignorance, I have always the court. That's what I watched and loved Question reckon appened. of Sport. I love it for its intimacy and its relaxation, for the palpable imprint of personality that it somehow elicits from those who take part in it.

I have memories of team captains: first of all, I think it was Cliff Morgan (gentle-man) and Henry Cooper (great character); then was it Gareth Edwards (major Welsh rugby player) and Willie Carson (minor irritant?) Now, of course, we have Bill Beaumont (good bloke) and Ian Botham (bad loser), which is a combination that works marvellously well. But it is hard not to feel, sometimes, that Question of Sport period when Emlyn Hughes

was there for life. The programme made him a star, nurtured and marketed his amiable-buffoon persona, got him "in" with royalty. I always felt that the round he loved best was the "What happened next?" farrago, somewhat tedious until enlivened by Emlyn's idiot expositions: he would tip his pencil on the desk for a bit, grinning with all his face, listening to the whispers of his neighbours while mugging atrociously at the camera. Occasionally, sense would dictate that he should let one of his guests answer the question; but when inspiration, or indeed knowledge, was absent, Emlyn's child-

from a faulty tap. "Aaair . . . right. What he done. He played the shot,

spurt from him in gushes, as

David Coleman: "I'm saying nothing". Emlyn: Hysteria.

THOMPSON

that as a yes, okay? He played Before becoming a sports the shot. 'E goes for the shot. columnist, my rate was about So the uther guy comes into five answers per programme, the net, and as e comes in, he two of which were perhaps comes in so fast that he falls correct; surely, this season. over the net, and then the things will be different, uther guy, right, runs up to Knowledge will drop from the net and e falls over the net 'n' all. So both guys are on ay that I shall have heard of the wrong side of the net on the floor. (Pause). "And then a baaird flies down on to

> Then he would lean back. maintaining contact only with his pencil, and look at David, "Completely wrong," Mass hysteria.

The personality of David Coleman has been anatomised by better writers than I; therefore, I shall not try to cover old ground. Suffice it to say that he, like Emlyo, is made for Question of Sport. When David Vine (who, of course, used to chair the programme) took over briefly during David Coleman's illness, one realised how things had changed, become subtly wilder, since Vine's departure.

Like Owen and Steel, the reached its apogee during the Davids differ. Coleman makes Vine seem as smooth was one of the team captains. and suave as Omar Sharif; I really thought that Emlyn but when it comes to fronting and suave as Omar Sharif; Question of Sport, it is Coleman that one wants, with all his sins upon him: so give him me or give me nothing. Only Coleman is capable of extracting the full absurdity from a situation such as the one when Lloyd Honeyghan failed to recognise his best friend on the picture board. Vine would have tactfully glossed over 'Honeyghan's amnesia: Coleman wailed, spluttered and yodelled headlong into it.

The hysteria that is always waiting to invade his voice imbues the programme with a primal excitement. This is particularly notable during the one minute round, where the pressure of the time factor like inventiveness would takes from him all vestiges of sang-froid, and particularly notable during the bit at the end when the blanks in sports persons' matnes have to be filled with, say, animals (Allan Lamb), London boroughs (Neville Southall) or play-

of Question of Sport "Famous playwrights, come on!" he screams. "Come on!"

"Yes, all right David", Bill Beaumont will be moved to say, mildly. A friend of mine has pointed out another little joke of David's, one which he

loves to play. It works best on the picture board and mystery guest rounds. Having been shown the obligatory impossible angle, the questionee will hazard a guess as to identity, let us say lan Rush".

David's voice litts and constricts. "The Liverpool and Wales striker?" Pause. The man who's never scored a goal against Manchester United?" Pause. "Formerly of Juventus?" Pause. "Errr

This sends Ian Botham insane. "Tut," he goes, "you made us think we'd got it." Lesser quizmasters would creep to Botham in such circumstances, what with and being a bit of a bully; but David is neither frightened nor in awe or him. Ian is all right, but he cannot help showing off in that way he has (jerking his head down, shifting his wild-boar eyes sideways and leaving his mouth slightly ajar one full minute after speaking) particularly after David has

asked him a cricket question. Ian always makes a big thing of the picture board. He has worked out that there will, among the twelve, be concealed a photograph of the rear view of an obscure exponent of an obscure sport that is played by a member of the opposing team. Employing psychic powers, lan will try to see through the numbers to the pictures behind.

What he does not realise is that there are strong rumours that the picture board is fixed, rigged, crooked; that David Coleman, in his quest for an exciting result, will permit any picture to be flashed up, irrespective of what number has been nominated, in order that the right team will win and the series be decided on the very last

I have never thought that it mattered which team won. but is essential to David's persona that he should think it matters. And when it comes to Question of Sport, what-ever makes David happy makes me happy too.

HOCKEY

Chance to

unsettie

the leaders

RESULTS from the first week

in the Poundstretcher National

Lesque indicate that middle of-

the-table teams can make life

difficult tomorrow for those at

the top, more so for Houselow

comfortable wins.

and Havant, who started with

Bromley are at home to

Hounslow on a new artificial turf patch at Edenbridge Leisure

Centre. They have brought in two young players, Necus, who partners Richards at full back, and Hamilton at left half.

Otherwise, Bromley stick to the established line-up, which in-

dudes Cross at right wing and

Hounslow have lost Pari

Soor, who has moved to Indian Gymkhana, although the trans-

fer will not be effective for at

least a fortnight. However, Hounslow, with their coach Freddy Martin on holiday, are

debating the need to try out a

few substitutes, who include Swayne. Hishin, a defender, and the Welshman. Mackney.

Wilton, who take on Hayant, are playing their first home match at the Oaklands Sports Centre, York, with their captain.

Mike Wake, a doubtful starter because of a back injury. Mem-

ories have been revived of how Havant scraped through with a 2-1 win last season over Wilton, who can expect the backing of a staunch Yorkshire crowd to-morrow. Havant are at full

Slough, both with victories bethere there a formulation of the control of the c

together a formidable side with

Seaton in goal, Halls propping up the defence. Jennings the

mainstay in midfield and Nick

Thompson, from the Great

from Slough, so often reliant on Barber- to turn the fortunes of

the game with his expertise at

Southgate, having lost to Old Loughtonians at home, face a daunting task when they visit East Griestead. The prospect of

playing Stourport next week leaves Southgate with much

St Albans are hoping to carry out repair work when they entertain Wakefield at Clarence

Park. They make only one change in the side that lost 2-1 to

Indian Gymkhana. Rowley

coming in for Snelling St Al-

Britain squad, at centre for They can expect a hard match

short corners.

thinking to do.

Hunnisett leading the attack.

By Sydney Friskin

GUIDE TO THE WEEKEND'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL 3 80 unless stated

First division Chelses v Northogham Forest Everron v Crystal Palece .. Peds United v OPR Anchester United v Arsenal Norwich v Liverpool (all ticket) omenham v Shettield United Biliv notaa v nobedmiw

Charton v Wallord non v Newcastle Middlesprough v Bristol Rovers

Octord v Brighton
Prosmouth v Leicester
Snettleid Wednesday v Port Vale... Wasi Bromwich v Barnslev

Compresse Portacion 2 ProPara League Propago de ProBargin e Gennug Aureland revie o
Frankey Less e Marine Respond o ProBuston Summons e Gennug America e
Chierra Asmuni Caretarian e India,
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Certic Respondent e Warrington Corn
Vivishoro Linead e Atheton League Cup:
Winter Buy e Workington BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier di-

AMERICAN FOOTBALL: CA Pag 42 Frequent of Freday 4 regarded 22 Pag above 5 Common to 30 14 St Common to the second to the second

20-30-21-40 Live goverage of Mismir V BassBall Screensgort 14 30-17 00 Winto Series Highight 37 (for Jame CRICKET 958 10 00-12 00 20 (N-22 00

EQUESTRIANISM. 656 12 00 13 00

Telas rodeo championships Screensport 37 00-09 05 Hodeo Cargary

Stampade Anominem
EUROSPORT SATURDAY: 13:00-19-55
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Community tennis chambanemps from
Bergum BMW-Persons tackers from
lament from Germany cyring four of
Lombarthy Japanese 27ang utili
FOOTBALL ITV 13:10-13:40 Saim and
Grensyer BSB 22-36-23-30 From Scotland Eurosport Seits for unung 24aness

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GOLF Screensgort Shift of whith D43445
GOLF Screensgort 05 th-07 till US PGA
tournament from Las Vegas
GRANDSTAND 88C1 12 15 17 00 Sev
ing 12 20 14 00 snooter 1 05
15 30 15 00 Motor racing 14,30 racing
14 30 water 5to racing 15 10 Final Score
4 40

MOTOR SPORT 858 18 30 19 30 Euroaport 10 00 10 30 10 30 11 00. 22 00-22 30 Coverage of Formula Ona Jebinese grang pris prische race hom Suzuka For Ikina 134- 00-4/336 3-4 10mg/row 5 hmes Screensport 00 30-

Birmingham v Gnmsby . Bournemouth v Crewe

even when he took the 25-miles

utle on Humberside.

O'Bree is only now regaining

much of his old form after a

diffident last two months, but

victory in the recent Tour of the

Trossach, has given him con-

fidence for tomorrow's meeting.

one and both riders will be out

one and boin riders will be out today to get to know the terrain. What they will find is a deceptively easy first three quarters, but then a hard and hilly last 20-minute run-to the finish.

Tomorrow's course is a new

Bury v Reading Chester v Shrewsbury Manshero v Bradford Florherham v Presign..... Stoke v Cambridge Swanses v Fulham Widen v Southend ...

Found atvasion Bisckpool v Gillingham Carlisia v Chesterlield..... Doncaster v Lincoln

Wreanam v HarnepoolYork v Halifax GM Vauxheil Conference Fisher Amietic v Yeduli

kettering v Statford Rangers กเตราษา н v Northwich Sutton United v Boston
Tellord v Altinicham
BACUS LEAGUE, National divisions
Abertgseenty v Brid Tellori atterysheenty
Maering stan Lock Fermines Cermbran
v Ammandott Heigenndesent v Burd
Ferry Inter Cargin i Aemtrines Li

Sindgend, Ton Pentre - Broom

BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES

LEAGUE CHALLENGE CUP First round:
Atherion - Fhaton Shirospool M - Valuanall

GM Blackpool Rowers - Norweav

Bonne - Bacup Scroom Casterion Gaos

- "Samwich Cheadle - Astron Dansen v

Chadderion Eastwood Harley - Burscough, Formby - Amerion LR.

Glosop - Seitmerdale, Klosgrive - V

Frieson Magnati - Linkerd Dut Pennin - I

I sine-Road Silvetens - Oldham Town,

Safford - Clifferoe

SPORT ON TV

01-00 Outdoard grand one from St Louis NEWS, 858-05 at 16-00-12-00-13-30 16-00-16-30-15-36-20-30-72-00-22-30 24-00-10-30 Information Sconsideral St Racting Califa 10-12-10 Live from New-nutriest SSR 3-30-14-00 Institution

RUGBY LEAGUE. 858 14 00-16 00 Cum-

SNOOKER: RBC2 16 40-17 10 22 25-24 00 Automans grand one semi-linals

24 00 Hummans grand on semi-inals from Reading
TENNIS. Eurosport 20 00-22 00 Second semi-inal live from the European Community disriptions in Belgium Screensport 05 00 to 30 Moscom inter-

national fourtainer)
TENPIN BOWLING: Schiensport 23:30-orwards: British Outer hart Hartengham

WRESTLING BSB 17 01-18 00 From the US Eurospon Z 30-00 00

FACHTING Eurosport 19 45-20 00 BOC Figure (the world single-handed race)

MERICAN FOOTBALL: ITV 03 00-04 00 Cotego reorbat North Carolina State v Clerison C4 20 00-21 30 According today 5 garries in the US Screensport 19,00 10 00 Gatorade Chatenge from Germany Hamburg - The Hague

BASEBALL: Screensport 01 00-05 00 Wrond Series Live coverage of rount game 13,45-16-15 Fourth game regulators 01 (61-05 00 (Montely) Live cover-

TOMORROW

E & Q Scottish League

Premier division Caric v Dundae United . Hibernian v Motherwell. one v Rangers

First division Airgne v Raith Rovers Ayr United v Clyde
Clydepark v Hamilton... Dundee v Faikirk...... Fortar v Morron

Meadowpank v Brechin Partick v Kilmarnock (2.00). Second division

Alloa v Dumbarton. Arbroath v Stranraer.....

Queen s Park v Strling Albion.. GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier di-

vision Bamstaple - Weston-Super-Mere Dewish - Radstock Prymouth Argyle Weston Rovers, Torrington - Clevedon. Weigh Rows. Tornigion - Clevedon.

På TROMY: Second qualitying round:
Accordion Stanley - Estingion Consell.

Accordion Stanley - Estingion Consell.

Althoric Striden v Morvicampo Ferryniii Arvenc v Emey South Evrappod v Flagmend Toen Congleton v Bedworth, Stantondog Counc v Convent Bay, Drovissien - Marcott Gamsocrough Trivity - Moos Keen Morench Riell v Rhyl, Lecasier United v Duckey Mossley v Amerisone Surion Corpned v Basdock, VS Rugby - Gravs Barking v Usandige, Banop s Storned v Marrow Marrow v Wendley Cambridge City v Yeading, Mayes v Michin Tamworth v Chesham, Gosport Berough v Cawey Andows v Sausbury. Dorwing v Tooning and Mindram, Farenam v Bognor Regist v Bromey Southwesk v Molesey: Gougster City v Lanelic Kembran v Dorcester, Sarry v Bringend, Newport AFC v Stroud.

ENGLISH SCHOOLS COUNTY CHAMP-IONSHIP: Fine: Menseyside v Essen (Anneio 200)

13 00 8SB 13 30 14 15 Screensport 05 30-07 06 Proressional action from the

CRICKET ESB 11 00-12 00 International double-wickst competition from Bornosy EUROSPORT SUNDAY: 13 30 19 00 Japanese grang pra. Ingli of European Community tennis championships and

FISHING, 859 25.00-00.00 Cape Kinanda

F007BALL: ITY 16.90-17 00 The London

FOOTBALL ITY 16.09-17 OD the Coroon Magch (regions vary). Eurosport 20:00-22:00:859:10:00-11:00:00:30-02:30 (Monday). Highlights man Scottand 14:15-15:30 (we alson from ital): 20:30-22:30 Highlights of a Scottish League game (ICE HOCKEY* Screensport 17:15-19:15 Not 16:90-second game MOTOR SPORT: Eurosport 04:30-07:00 Province and the coverage of Formula One Jaconese grand pm. 19:00-20:00 found-up 01:00-05:00 (Monday). Repeat of grand pm: 8502:13:30-15:00 Grand onx high-lights 9502:13:30-15:00 Grand onx high-lights 9502:13:30-15:00 Grand onx high-lights 9503:10-16:00 Supercross Screensport 05:00-05:30 Outboard grand pin. 20:00-22:00 Level Indy cart from Lagura Secte

NEWS: BSB 99 30-10 00 13 00-13 30. 18 00-18 30. 20 15-20 30 22 30-23 00. 24 00-00 30 (tomorrow) Sportsdesk.

POLO: Screensport 16 15-17 15 Duca O Aosta Challenge Cup final.

Coverage of Vissnington International

RUGBY LEAGUE: 6SB 18.30-20 15 Leeds

RUG81 UNION 5807 17 90-16 00 Rugby

Soucial Highworks of Saracens v mane-ouns Bridgeric's Swambea

SNOOKE9: 88C2 15 00-17 08 21 05-2: 35, 00 15-01 00 (Marchy) Rommans of and pre-hear norm Reading SURFING Eurosport 01 00 01 30 Serventaged 05 15-01 00, 11 00 11 45 English Surgestive

RACING: Scree

aort 19:20-20 00 Live

RUGBY UNION

Ireland S v Argentina (Limerick)...... Courage Clubs Championship First division
Bath y Orreil
Liverpool St Helens y Bristol............

Nomingham v Moseley Rosstyn Park v Laicester.. Saracens v Harlequins.... Wasps v Gloucester. Second division

Beglord v Plymouth Albion Blackheath v Newcastle Gosforth... London Scottish v Headingley......

Kendal v Lichheld.... Stourbridge v Walsali Winnington Park v Stoke ... Pourth division south

Basingstoke v Ealing Camporne v Havant Maidennead v Redruth North Waisham v Maidstone

Meksnam: Devizes v North Dorset; Weymouth v Lyichett Min: Wooton

v Bedworth Newtold v Kereslev Stafford v Wolverhandon. Wolcester v Old Yardeans East Midlands-Lelcester. Bedford Artietic v Avestone Si James. Long Buchty v Belgrave: Limferworth v Normamoton Trinty, Stoneygate v Luton, Wellingborough v Cogliville North Biddlands. Frait glivisone: Bridghorth v Lutlow. Dispinans v Kings Nortion, Everam v Veseyans, Luctomans v Winconurch; Woodrush v Strewsbury Nettinghamathre, Lincolnehure and Derbysture First General v Mellish. Glossop v Sparting, Strafford v Mellish. Glossop v Sparting, Strafford v Mellish. Glossop v Sparting, Strafford der Staffordshipe-Warmick-

Farm Sections divisions almost a Leven, Curisse v. Sett Arter Hugoer-Stept v. Sett. Oal New Brunton v. What Park (SI Helen); When v. What-holdle north-West First divisions Cedly v. Dawenout; Cockermouth v. Wirral; Egremont v. Macclesheid; Rochoale v. Manchester; Sedgey Perk v. Monthwich Second division; Blackburn v. Marseyskie Polica; Chester v. S. Edwards Old Boys: Old Adwinsals v. Wilmslow; Southport v.

McEwan's Scottish League FEE OVERSON Currie v Meiro Roundingians. Second division: Ashington v Old Hymerans, Blyth v Ropon: NewCaste University v West Park Bramings. Pometract v Belby; Westos v Rockcill. LOBIDON AND BOATH-EAST: Lundon:

Kelso v Stirting County

Supond divin Kirkcaldy v Langholm Preston Lodge v Hillhead-J'hill......

THEIL LAGIES Discovered Discovere Helensburgh v Bute, Clasgow University w Stransven, Second diversor University of V Cycescale, Vale of Leven v Craigleie, Ourbarton v Shawtanos, Kirnyre, v St. Mouspos, Smathchyel University v Carnete, St. Modens v Bearsden, Edinburgh and Charact, Hand und v Wast Lumin, Lanark v Turnhouse, Delheth v Bennick, Edinburgh Northern v Ferrant, Royal Oct. Vetmary College v Liberton Middlands and District Sobswell v Dalgety Bay, Starting County v Bishtypowne, Kirnoss v Creft, Wald FP v West File North District Rose-Sutherland v Banff, Moraly College v Lochaber, Aboyne v Blon, Mactive Academy FP v Dycs, Aberdeen Wandersrs v Cumment Him Graden University, Aman v Handt Lunden, Gall Ster v Galla VM, Hurwich Traden v Jeo-Forset II, Handt VM.

Cheltenham v Bournamouth... Exeter v Coventry

Normampton v Cambridge U

Oxford U v Durham U

BASKETBALL HASKETBALL
CARILSBERG LEAGUE: Meer's Brat divasion: Derby v Hemal Hempsreed (7 30),
Kingston v Leicester (7 30); Manchester v
Sunderland (8 00). Second division:
Chesiter v Middlesbrough (8.00). Doncaster v Coverey (8 00). Oldham v
Broxbourne (8.00): Phimouni v Sury
(7 30) Wistford v Manchester (8.00) Third
division: Caldengale v Kindees (8.00),
Chesitire v Chilerin (6.30). Norm London v
Birthingham (8.00), Swindon v Leicester
(7 2 00).

nostead (4.00), Wirral v Camberi

ICE HOCKEY EUROPEAN CUP Cardiff Devits v Polonia STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: OK-HOCKEY

wrights (Ben Johnson).

RUGBY LEAGUE

HOCKEY

POUNDETFORER NATIONAL
LEAGUE First division: Tectorquon v
Indiara Gyristhama (Tectorquon Senoci
12.45).
ESHEY AND YOUNG MED'S BROCKING
LEAGUE. Premier division: Coventry and
North Warwicks v Blownich: John Player v
Burlord Tigers, Kiddemmister v Beston;
Otton and West Verwickstate v Lekssier
Westleigh. First, divisione: Addridge v
Kuneston; Bridgnorth v Chesterfield,
Derby v Edobaston; Hampton in Adden v
Nottingnem; Kings Heath v Stone; Lichfield v Khalsa: Redditch v Northampton
Sartiss: Bourth Nottingnem v Worcester
Nortice.

Barna: South Premier LEAGUE: Ber Phydding v Formby: Bowdon v Sneffield: Brooklands v Alderley Edge; Durham University v Timpeney; Hightown Northern v Tymenouth, Liverpool Settion v Ethernathias: Preston v ICE HOCKEY

ESPOSEAN CEIP: CUIVIN DAVID V. FUIUS

EFOCAN CUP: Cardin Davilla v. Furuses if (Norwey).

MORROW UNION CUP: Send-mail, first test Humbersod Searlawks v Murrayfield Ractar (6.50).

HENRICEN LEAGUE: Precise distriction File Fyers v Solden Barrons (7.15); Notanginan Panthers v Durham Wasps (6.30). Fest divers v Burham Wasps (6.30). Fest divers v Lea Valley Lons (6.00); Glasgow Santas v Trafford Metros (4.45), Swindon Wildcars v Bracknell Bees (5.00); Tellord Tigers v Rombord Racders (7.30).

AUTUME TROPHY: Richarond Physics v Snetheld Santas (5.30); Sunderland Indiana v Milton Keynes Kings (5.30).

LACROSSE NORTHERN LEAGUE: Pirat division: Old Wasomans v Sheffield Spelers; Old Stopfordiers v Megor, Sheffield University v Sale, Stodport v Timpeney SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Pirat divisions Historit v London University; History v Oxford University; Kenton v Beckenham; Purley v Bath.

VOLLEYBALL ROYAL BANK OF SOOTLAND NATIONAL LEAGUE Mer's first changes Potone v Puntrook (Brompard LC, 8:30), Aquite v MGI Wessex (Tooting LC, 7:30); Team Mezuno Malory v Speedwell Rucanor (Crofton LC, 6:30).

OTHER SPORT BADAMITON Common Cosmic (Prestor)
BOWLS: Heven-Commercial mesonal in-

CANCEING: British senior and funor siation championahips (River Dec. Liangotian). Diving Scass highboard championships (Cyses Palace). Cryste Petcol.
FEHCRell Under 20 men's foll championsince (De Beaumont Centre, London).
RALLYBRO Audi Sport International
(Terford).
ROWING Serpentine Races (Hyde Park).
SMODKER Rothmans grand prix (Hexegon Theatre, Regard).
SWIMMING ASA Masters (Barnet).

FOOTBALL

OTHER SPORT

Lingolan, Fercing Under 20 man's for champion-mins (De Seaumont Cenge, London), LACROSSE Reterees Trophy: Cheadle v Heaton Mersey,

bans converted only one of 12 short corners last Saturday, and that was on the rebound. They may find Langstone in the Wakefield goal another difficult obstacle.
Richmond and Guildford. who started their second di-

vision challenge with victories, could provide one of the day's most exciting finishes in the second division at Teddington School, where today.
Teddington will meet Indian
Gymithana in the first division.

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GRAND PRIX 20 OCTOBER race at SUZUKA

JAPANESE

· Full details of second and Tennis angustine
Tennis Eurospon (n. 10-04.30. 22.00-01.30. 30.44. Apricine women's instruction from Germany, European Community symptomatips from Beignin Screensport 23.5-07.00. Moscow international tournament.
Tenpin Bowling: Screensport 22.00-23.15. Ladies Pro Bowers Tour Hammond Open. final qualifying for Sunday's

Rugby v Richmond... Sale v London Insh. Waterioo v Wakafiel Third division

Askeans v Fylde..... Broughton Park v Lydney . Money v Metropolitan Police... Sherfield v Roundhay....... Vale of Lune v Nuneaton...... West Hartlepool v Chitor Fuurth division north

Weymouth v Lynchett Mort Wooton Basseri v Chuppenham Bockinghomishire and Oxfordshire Pars division? Beaconshead oxfordshire Pars division? Beaconshead v Dinter Dacon v Oxford Da Oney v Milton Keynes Oxford Marathon v Liferinore Pennanians v Wheatley, Japan Japan Park v Stockwood Park, Mansheld v Newark Paynors v Westleight Sumon Codheid v Towcestrans Sacond oxisson east East Begieswade v Lingolf, Matoch v Syston Soutmorpe v Kentenng, Stowarts and Lloyds v Chesterleid, Vipers v Penerborough Second division west Bromsgrove v Burnon Learnington v Belworth Newtodia v Ressery V Oto

Shaftord v Stamford Workson v Normog-nam Casuals Statfordshire-Warnerk-shire: Leas v Stranford upon Avort Newcaste v Out Longtomans Tastmorth v Numerion OE Urroseter v Ord Laamingtomans. Whitenness v Broad

BOTO CAIS LEAGUE OF MELAND (3.00); Premier division. Bonemians v Cork City; Darry v Dundalk, Galway v Shamrock; Stigo v Limenck; SJ Paricks v Shelbourne, Waterford v Athlone. RUGBY LEAGUE 3 00 unless stated

Leeds v Australia. STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: Pro-STORES BITTER CHAMPONSAID: Promer division: Braditors v Nei Kingston
Rovers, Featherstone v Rochdale (3 15);
Hull v Sherheid, St. Helens v Casileford
(3 30); Waterheid v Widnies Second
devision Barrine v Bramery (3 15) Barley v
Trances Chorsey v Salterd, Doneaster v
Hudderstend (3 30) Hunstet v Dewisbury
(3 30) ceeph v Normingham, Runcom v
Funam (3 15), Revider-York v Haintey,
Swimmin v Carliste, Workington v Carliste

BASKETBALL NATWEST PROPERTY First round London Drawwards of Thermas Valley In US Dunius-vo v Thomas viete in (0)
CaRLSBERG LEAGUE: Nerv's second division: Bridton is Birmingham (4 00)
Men is traid division: Birmingham (4 00)
Men is traid division: British (4 00)
Men is traid division: British (4 00)
Men is first division: British (2 00)
Men division: British (3 0)
Men division: British (3 0)
Men division: Men division (3 20);
Men division: Normampion v Departs
(4 1.15): South Tyneside v Hemel TOMORROW

HOCKEY

POUNDSTRETCHER NATIONAL
LEAGUE Pirel division: Bromley v
Hoursion (Edentringe SC 1:30), Carritock
v Isca (Four Crosses, 2:30); East
Gristisad v Southgare (Archigly College
2:15); Old Loughsonans v Sough
(Cingwell 2:30), St. Albans v Wakeheld
(Carence Park 2:00), Stourport v Neston
(King Charles School, Kedermertier
2:30), Welton v Hayant (Daklands SC,
York, 2:00) Second division: Bourrowile v
Lyons (Shentey Court SC, Berningham
2:30); Broschourne v Trojans (Hallerbury
College, Heritord, 2:30), Canterbury v
Cambridge Cry (Flore Fam, Camerbury
2:00); Freoranos v Doncaster (Briso)
University 12:00) Gore Court v Harborne
(Hoty Bush, Lane, Savancaks, 2:30);
Rigmond v Guldford (Teddington
School, 2:30); Taumen Vale v Reading
(Taumon School, 12:00) Warrington v
Breaf (Alberts Park, Selfond 2:30)

EUGLAPEAN CUP CARTINI CHARLES PROCESSED LEAGUE PROCESSED LEAGUE PROCESSED CONTROL MASS V Clevetand Bombers (6.30); Murtayfield Racers V Schindt Barons (6.30); Peterborough Prates V Nothinghan Pannars (6.30); White Walnors V File Flyors (6.30); First divisions Bracknell Bees V Telbord Togers (5.15); Gassgow V Humbersido Seahlevits (4.45);

Les Valley Lions v Stough Jets (S.30):
Medway Bears v Basingstoke Beavers
(5.15) Traition Means v Romiterd Resears
(5.50) Autumn Trophy: Chemisterd
Cheffant v Rampely: Racers (6.30):
Rohmond Flyers v Oxford Cay Stars
(5.30): Eherheid Sebres v Sunderland
Indians (6.15).

VOLLEYBALL ROYAL BANK OF SCOTLAND MATIONAL LEAGUE Wissen's Fest division. South-gate v GP Scorppore (Búllemoor SC. 1 30). Portenauth V Ashcombe (Portemouth Polyecture 2 20).

BADMINTON: Royal Bank Inter-County Championship Yorkship v Loshian (Administrative Street, Doncaster, 130). Surrey v Frampatine (Winipation S and BC, 100). Notinghammer v North Smitheyde (Christian Preston) Cartsburg Classic (Preston) Classic (Presto

Heaton Mersey,
RALLYING: Audi Sport International
(Telford)
WOM/MC: Surperane Forces (Hyde Park) SNOOKER: Rothmans grand prix (Hexa-gon Theatre, Reading) Surgested: ASA Masters (Berneth) England have problems to solve before an important weekend of international rugby union

Second-row forwards a priority for selectors

Let in [In]

By DAVID HANDS, RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

A SPRAY of England teams may keep him out for some thing is, of the strength in depth of rugby in England. The selectors must sit down in November 3 and two B XVs to play Namibia on November 2 and the Emerging

and Paul Ackford, were still standing at the last time of asking but there is a yawning chasm behind them either because of injury or players who are working their way back to form and match

Nigel Redman, the Bath lock who played so well in Argentina in the summer, is recovering from damaged ribs; Bob Kimmins has had an operation on a finger, is unable to grip properly and so misses Orrell's Courage Clubs Championship match with Bath today; and five B caps, O'Leary (Wasps), Etheridge (Northampton), Blackmore and Morrison (Bristol) and Baldwin (Sale) are either not playing first-team rugby or

This, of course, presents unexpected opportunities to David Cusani, for instance, who is in Orrell's second row, to Simon Dear at Rosslyn Park, perhaps, and to a player such as Martin Haag, whom Bath have always said would have achieved more in representative terms than he has but for the fact that he has been learning his trade behind Redman, Damien Cronin and, until this season,

Today, though, Bath must play Hasg and another Cornishman, Andy Reed, having lost their Anglo-Scots amaigam of Redman and

Courage championship

Beth play Haag and Reed at lock, move Hall to No. 8 and bring in Masien on the flank. Orrell are without Kimmins (bock) and Hitchen (hooker), so Oriertey keeps his place and Taytor joins the front row.

Liverpool St H v Bristol

Liverpool experiment by moving Higgin to stand-off. His normal place at full back goes

Nottingham ▼ Moseley

entre and Spowart to wing.

Park give Hunter his first league game of the season on the wing, with Wyles at centre to place of Smith. Leicester are unchanged.

Saracens v Harlequins

Ahrehart makes his debut at hooker for Saracens, who have three players unavailable in that position. Thresher, the Harlequins tull back, has withdrawn with a damaged tendon so Glenister plays and Skinner leads the side.

Wasps v Gloucester

Fiendali makes his first league appearance of the season on

orefer Dunn at hooker and

Second division

Wasps loose head, at the expense of Holmes, Gloucester

L Scottish v Headingley

Mackin plays in the Scottish back row and Warwood makes his first league appearance at centre, with Beasley moving to full

Waterloo v Wakefield

the third successive match.

Waterloo field their first-choice focks, Wilkinson and Allott, for the Rocks, white season with Globars coming in at centre against a Wakefield side unchanged for

Nottingham retain Hodgkinson at stand-off in an unchanged XV but Moseley restore Boyle to stand-off after injury. Arrizen moves to centre and Sycout to wine.

Rosslyn Park v Leicester

First division Bath v Orrell

TODAY'S TEAM NEWS

will emerge on Monday which time. Bath are also without will be an indication, if any- two other international forwards, Chilcott and Egerton, but any sympathy for them is diluted by the fact that they Richmond this evening to still field eight internationals pick 63 players — a senior party to meet Argentina on without four first-choice forwards - Kimmins, Hitchen, Manley and Charles Cusani

Australians on November 4.

They will do so at a time when one position in particalar, second row, is hugely affected by injury. England's to play him at No. 8, suggest premier locks, Wade Dooley he can hold his own in the to play him at No. 8, suggest he can hold his own in the hardest of league games. A good display against Orrell, in front of Geoff Cooke, the Fueland team menager will England team manager, will do him no harm at all.

The North's divisional selectors will be interested to know, too, how Hynes, the young Orrell loose-head prop, fares against the experienced Lee. Hynes is challenging hard for the place occupied by Whitcombe, of Sale, so, de-spite all the injuries, there is much at stake at the Recreation Ground; nor should it be forgotten that Hill and Morris, colleagues in Argentina, will be the oppos-ing scrum halves and Morris is keen to take up the cudgels after the disappointment of his injury-affected summer

Leicester, leaders of the first division, visit Rosslyn Park where they have a good record while Dick Best, the England B coach, will cast an eye over Wasps and Gioucester, who ended last season level on points, in a sense, since Waspe won the league meeting and Gloucester their third-round

cup metch.
In the second division,
Newcastic Gosforth will endeavour to put behind them the reverberations of last werkend's Bainbridge affair - which has rumbled on with local criticism that the club over-reacted - when they visit Blackheath, hoping that Brian Cronin, whose ankle injury Chick can fill the gap at No. 8.

Blackheath v Newcastle

tries injury so Thomas plays at lock

Bedford bring Millard on to the open-side flenk after a two-year

atsence and Woods returned on the blind side and as captain.

Rugby call up Pell and Palmer to fhoir back division in a XV showing four changes from that beaten by London Irish.

Sale give Devies his league debut on the wing and field Tim, Bambridge at lock for the injured Baldwin.

Abertillery v Pontypool

Abenillery, beaten last week, have their strongest squad available against Porntypool who include Goodey at lock after he missed the win over Ponty-

Heineken League

Premier division

Bridgend v Swansea

Bridgend's four changes include moving Parry to full back instead of Bradshaw with Ared Williams resuming at stand-off. Isman is an hooker for Swannes

who restore lan Davies to the pack

Llanelli v Glamorgan W

Lianelli have five forwards unaveilable through litness or injury and leuan Evans suffering from concussion. Sowling is on the wing with lan Jones at centre and Luc Evans full back against a wanderers side for whom Goodfellow is a doubt.

Neath v Newbridge

Kembery comes straight into Neath's side, after competing suspension, at No. 8, alongs Morris and Calleghan. Paul Williams returns to familiar

territory as Newbridge's stand-off. Pontypridd v Cardiff

Pentypordd, missing Lee (scrum half) and Sheppeard (centre) through filness and injury, face a Cardiff side with Edwards at lock and Lakin at No. 8. Rung is doubtful at centre because of a back injury.

Bedford v Plymouth

Rugby v Richmond

Sale v L Irish



Man of action: Shelford, the former All Blacks captain and No. 8, training with his new Nottingham colleagues

Shelford's pursuit of perfection

WAYNE Shelford will receive a second chance to assess his new colleagues at Northampton today, though not from such close range as when he made his debut on Wednesday. He will watch as a replacement when Cambridge University visit Franklins Gardens, with perhaps half an ear waiting for the result from Narbonne, where the New Zealanders play the second game of their tour of France.

"It's not easy to assess the strength of Northampton when I haven't seen the full team in action," Shelford, the former All Blacks No. 8 and

Back-row

snag for

the Irish

By GEORGE ACE

REACTION to a knee injury

internationals in the team.

wing forward positions, are sidelined through illness and

injury respectively.

McBride will almost certainly fill the open-side flank position

next Saturday. Hamilton's injury thus deprives him of a

wonderful opportunity to win a

first cap.

Argentina, led by the legendary Hugo Porta, now 39, include six internationals with

the redoubtable Alejandro Cubelli in the middle of the front row for the 21st time. They

completed their preparation for the match with a morning workout yesterday while Ireland had a light session in the

There is no more intimidating arena in Ireland than Thomond Park, graveyard for many a

touring side's hopes, including the All Blacks, and while Argen-

tina will start favourites, the famous Munster roar has a chilling affect particularly in

chilling affect perticularly in Limerick, the hotbed of rugby in

ireland.

Ireland.

RELAND B: C Wildinson (Majone): J Riordan (Warderers), J Clerke (Dolphul), V Cumingham (Si Many's College), S Geoghegan (London Intel), N Burry (Garryowen), M Bredley (Constitution, capi): J Fitzgerald (Young Munater), T Kingston (Dolphul), G Halpin (Wanderers), K Lawly (Wanderers), M Galvery (Stranom), K Posta (St Many's Cospe), P Lawlor (Bective Rangers), D McBride (Macone)

Lawfor (Sective Rangers), D Michande (Malconi).
ARGENTINA: A Scolol (Alumni): G Remarer Actine (Gimtustie y Esgrims de Rosario), D Caestra Silva (SIC), S Meson (Tucumini), S Escurra (CUBA): N Porte (Sence Nacion, capt), G Carsardon (Alumni): L Lonari (SIC). A Cubelli (Betgrano FC), H Bellstore (Alumni), P Garreton (Tucumini) (Imversity), G Liames (La Pists): J Simes (Tala): E Sacarra (Hasarran), A Mécome (Tucumin).
Referenc C Thomas (Wales).

there is always room for improvement. You always look for that magic word,

"It has been a great experience coming here, I didn't expect there would be such interest. I hope to contribute by passing on my experience, helping develop a good rugby attitude among the players. If they want me to give a hand with the juniors, I would welcome that.

The club is very enthusiastic, and they obviously showed a lot of character in their game against Bath. The physical attitude can be expected to be good, but the captain, said after playing in mental attitude plays a big the 19-19 draw with Manly, part, helping you evaluate

plan - if you are mentally tuned in, things will happen. Shelford by no means dis-

counts the possibility of a return to international rugby. and his presence in England would be convenient to New Zealand should they run into injury problems in France. Their more immediate problem is a first tour win, after going down 19-15 in Toulon on Wednesday: only Mannix remains at stand-off in the side which plays a Languedoc XV today, because Fox has a thigh injury.

The French Barbarians have chosen not to avail themselves of Shelford's services against his colleagues on

invited the captains of Scotland and England, David Sole and Will Carling, to appear, Phil Davies, the Llanelli and Wales No. 8, is also in the side, with David Campese on

MEW ZEALANDERS (v Languador Selection): K Crowley (Tararali); J Kineyn (Auckland), C times (Auckland), W Little (North Harbour), Tingermile (Auckland), W Harnix (Wellington), P McGaben (North Harbour); S McDowell (Auckland), W Gattland (Walkato), G Purvis (Walkato), B Brewer Crago), M Peyce (Wellington), S Goodan (Walasio), M Jemes (Auckland), Z Brooke (Auckland), Z

PREMICH BARBARIANS IN New Zestanders. Agen, October 27; J-B Lafond (Racing Club): D Berty (Toulouse). D Charvet (Racing Club). W Carting (Hariequins). D Campese (Racing (Hariequins). D Campese (Racing (Agen). D Sole (Edimburgh Wanderss), P Dintrans (Tarbes), L Seigne (Agen). L Cabennes (Racing Club). J-M Cadleu (Toulouse). P Serriere (Racing Club). T Masset (Toulouse). P Device (Lianell).

Bridgend surprise pundits

By GERALD DAVIES

WHILE it was to be expected at this stage that Neath, in view of their performances in recent years, should be top of the premier division of the Heineken League in Wales, few could have anticipated that it would be Bridgend who would follow in close attention. Both

after a training session has ruled Gordon Hamilton out of the Ireland B team that meets Argentina at Thomond Park, Limerick, today. The NIFC open-side flanker's place goes to Dennis McBride, one of six full though there were only two points separating the leading pair, that they should have started with a win against a side Hamilton's withdrawal adds to the selectors' problems they consider to be their bogey team, Glamorgan Wanderers. That they should grab another two points against Cardiff came regarding the back row for the international next Saturday at Lansdowne Road against Argentina. Philip Matthews and Pat O'Hara, the first choices for the as no surprise to those who have followed Bridgend's good for-tune at the Arms Park over the years. Two away victories are bourses. Their home win was

against Postypool.

They are at home today to Swanses which, in fact, may not be much comfort to them. Last year Robert Jones's team won comfortably these, 25-3. Swan-

for England and Britain

since internationals began in

1986, stands down so that Giselle Prangnell can gain experience in the position (David Hands writes).

The captaincy passes to Car-ole Isherwood, a Richmond

ote isnerwood, a kichmond colleague of Prangnell, though Almond retains responsibility for the squad. England are looking for extra strength in depth six months before the first women's World Cup in Cardiff.

Wales, 100, field an inter-national side tomorrow, against

Catalonia in Barcelona, Suc-

Almond stands down

in a search for depth

THE England women's team plays its first overseas international tomorrow, against The Netherlands at Sassenbeim, with an unfamiliar look at half back: Karen Almond, stand-off though her pedigree is im-

since then with losses at home to Neath and away to Cardiff. As Jones admits, it was a tough baptism to the league pro-gramme. However, they stemmed these defeats with a win against Newbridge last

after three years. At least, he will not have to face a former colleague, the flanker, Phili Pugit. By paying too close amention to Rupert Moon, another former Neath player, at Limelli last week, Pugh was sent off and is now suspended.
With both Rowland Phillips

With both Rowland Phillips and Mark Jones having gone to rugby league, Neath have a depleted stock in the back row. Richard Goodey, who cannot get a place in the Pontypool back row because of the good form of the New Zealander, Dean Oswald, may want to try his luck with them. his luck with them.

sea, who seemed to be every-one's flavour of the month back happy of hunting grounds for

though her pedigree is im-peccable - she is from Neath.

BYGLAND (v. Nemertands); J. Mitchell (Saracons); C. Stemett (Wassel, P. Hams (Fichmond), S. Hobson (Seracers); D. Francle (Fichmond); G. Prangell (Fichmond); E. Mitchell (Saracers); F. Hackett (Saracers); S. Wachholz-Dorrington (Richmond); S. Ewlog (Wassel, J. Noss (Saracers); S. Wenn (Cliton); H. Salme (Wassel); C. Ishemood (Fichmond); G. Barns (Waterloo).

Wasto). C Interwoold (Pichmond). G Berris (Waterloo).

WALES (v Catalona): A Longaisti (Bath); In Williams (Bisenau Gwent), E Devies (Richmond). L Debase (Swanze Uplands), V Roberts (Waterloo). A Bernet (Swanzeni). L Brooks (Newport). It Bowen (Newport), Beth Evant (Newport). Gettus Evans (Liverpoo) Polytechnic). S Buffer (Richmond). H Divine (Richmond). L Burgees (Saracers). C Thomas (Waterloo). H Carey (Swanzen Uplands).

Newbridge. They lost 43-4 last season and 73-3 the previous year. Andrew Kembury, the lock, returns for Neath after finishing his seven-week suspension for being sent off in last season's cup final. He will play at No. 8.

have lacked of late. But whether the club can ever feel confident going to Abertillery is a perennial question at Pontypool.

In the first division, Newport

play Ebbw Vale. Last week, Newport scored sine tries in their 56-0 win against Penarth. Their stand-off half, Paul Turner, scored 28 points to reach 100 points this seaso

Shake-up for Australia's selection panel

record a victory.

AUSTRALIA'S selection committee was overturned yesterday when the Australian Rugby Union decided to dispense with John Bain, the sitting chairman and Bob Templeton, who be-tween them have 42 years of

Andy Conway, the national team manager, was also re-moved and only Bob Dwyer, the coach, remains with every chance of also becoming chair-

The new selectors are John Connolly, the Queensland coach, and Barry Want, voted out as New South Wales's coach, and Barry Want, voted out as New South Wales's chairman of selectors only this year. The new manager will be John Breen.

Salim Malik went quickly and Shoaib and Javed Miandad added only 19 in nearly an hour's batting before lunch. Shoaib lost his touch so mark-

follow in close attention. Both sides are unbeaters.

John Apoce, the Bridgend captain, was pleased that, although there were only two projects after though there were only two projects after the project

make him the first player to Both Gwent clubs, along with Aberavon and South Wales Police, remain unbeaten in a division which is split down the middle. The other four - Crosskeys, Maesteg, Tredegar and Penarth - have yet to

service to the game (David Hands writes).

man of selectors.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Australians sure to give Gallagher the stiffest of tests

By KEITH MACKLIN

JOHN Gallagher faces a naiional rugby team tomorrow for the first time since turning professional. The former New Zealand rugby union full back, now with Leeds, will be in the side to face the Australian touring team at Headingley, and must be in fear of the way their backs, have waltred around backs have waltzed around defenders in the first four games

of the tour.
The "international" and midweek Australian squads have both shown unlimited speed of both shown unlimited speed of passing and backing up in rattling up big scores against St Helens, Wakefield Trinity. Wigan and Cumbria, and Gallagher's defensive capabilities will be given their most thorough test since he switched from union to league.

from union to league.
Several other players in the
Leeds side will have their
credentials fully examined. Paul
Dixon, Carl Gibson and Roy Powell are Great Britain internationals, but the biggest test will face Garry Schofield, who was the Great Britain vice-captain on the tour of New Zealand, Schofield had a brilliant tour, but will have to be at his best to make an impression on the Australian tackling which is every bit as impressive as that displayed by the un-beaten touring sides of 1982 and 1986.

Leeds will be backed by a crowd approaching 15,000, but the Australians are unlikely to be daunted by this, having weathered the fremendous roar from the 25,000 throats which propelled Wigan at Central Park last Sunday.

of exhilarating rugby, are, of all British sides, the one capable of stretching the Australian de-fence, and they can be expected points on the scoreboard to gain respectability and bring the best out of their opponents.

However, there has been a big question mark against the Leeds tackling this season, and if David Ward, the coach, does not cement his defence, the speedy Australians will run riot. It should be an entertaining match, but it is doubtful if Leeds can succeed where others have failed, particularly against a

tailed, particularly against a touring side at full strength and preparing for the first international, against Great Britain, at Wembley next Saturday. Hull Kingston Rovers players and supporters are still digesting the fact that Roger Millward has decided to sever his long connection with the club, and will retire as coach at the end of will retire as coach at the end of the season. Rovers travel to Bradford tomorrow looking to continue their recent run of victories, with most people still wondering whether the David Bishop altercation was the last

straw for Millward. The unbeaten league leaders. Hull are at home to Sheffield Eagles and seem certain to further dampen the magnificent has seen attendances blossom at in the second division. Sal-ford should have no difficulty

retaining their unbeaten record

have gone to the disciplinary

Hull Kingston Rovers, was found not guilty for the incident

with Charlie McAlister, of Old-ham, recently I expected to get off. At worst, I thought a couple of matches suspension. The RFL have over-reacted and I'm

the fall guy."

David Howes, of the RFL said: "Donohue was not sent off

but Wigan cited him for a trial by video. The RFL board of

directors decided there was a

case to answer and referred the

case to the disciplinary

But after David Bishop, of

Leigh will contest Donohue's ban

By a Special Correspondent

committee.

JASON Donohue, the Leigh game but he was running at me, scrum half, has been banned passed the ball and I was committed to the tackle. I thought I caught him on the shoulder and he carried on playing. The case should not indefinitely after a Rugby Foot-ball League (RFL) "trial by video". Donohue, aged 18, received a sine die suspension for a tackle which left a Wigon player. Mike Neale, with a depressed fracture of the cheekbone in a reserve match at Hilton Park last month.

Leigh have said they will appeal against the decision. Alex Murphy, the coach, said: "If the RFL thinks it can sit back and throw the career of an 18-year-old player down the drain they have another thing coming.

"We will be putting a barrister and solicitor on the case and lodging an immediate appeal. Jason was not sent off or cautioned after the tackle and the Wigan player carried on for 50 minutes."

Donohue said: "I'm heart-broken: rugby league is my life and if I can't play again there is nothing left. I cannot believe the decision. I was not even sent off and have never some out with months ago. the intention of causing injury

to another player.

committee." Donohue, who has already served a two-match ban this season after being sent off in an earlier match, has made ten

senior appearances since signing from Golborne Parkside 17 Donohue is the second rugby

another player. league player to receive a sine Rugby league is a very hard die ban in ten months.

CRICKET

Patient Shoaib extends sequence of centuries

From QAMAR AHMED IN LAHORE

SHOAIB Mohammad, the Pakistan opening baisman, scored his fourth successive century against New Zealand here vesagainst New Zealand here yes-terday to put his side in a commanding position after two days of the Second Test. Pakistan, 252 for four in their first innings, are already 92 ahead and if the remaining batsmen can add another hun-

dred runs or so New Zealand will once again be faced with the prospect of defeat by an innings. The expected feast of runs for Pakistan against an ordinary attack failed to materialise how-

ever, despite a bright start. An early six off Morrison by Shoaib certainly indicated aggressive intent while Ramiz Raja took 16 runs off one of Pringle's overs. hitting boundaries off three successive balls. The run rate slowed with the

Greatbatch at first slip after knocked the ball up. Ramiz was responsible for 48 of an opening partnership of 98.

edly that he managed no more than 15 runs in the second session. Miandad was not much quicker and had been in 139 minutes for 43 when he was caught behind the wicket off Bradburn. Shoath's patience was re-

warded when he reached his sixth Test century with a well-timed cover drive off Bradburn. He had been in for 5hr 20min, faced 215 deliveries and hit a six and 15 fours. Soon afterwards, his

concentration faltered and he was yorked by Morrison, ending a partnership of \$4 for the fourth wicket with haz Ahmed, who

FALL OF WICKETS, 1-96, 2-117, 3-192, 4-

Enthusiasm is the key for BSB in Las Vegas the Japanese grand prix, which may well berald Ayrton Senua as world champion, and top termis and snooker (Eurosport).

THERE is a boyish embusiasm about Richard Keys, who will present the live BSB coverage of the world heavyweight boxing championahip contest in the early hours of Friday morning. He is a supporter whether he talks about cricket, boxing or football the hes "west affects." football (he has "great affec-tion" for his adopted Liverpool, but hometown Covertry "is where the heart is"), you know he wishes to be out there on the terraces among the true SIDDON'S

That he was due to go on holiday on Wednesday — 48 hours before James "Buster" Douglas makes his first defer (against Evander Holyfield) since upending Mike Tyson in January — was not a problem.
He promptly cancelled the holiday. "I simply cannot wait to be
on that plane to Los Angeles." the former TV-am anchorman

Keys' enthusiasm bubbles when he talks of Donelas: "He is OK. He came from nowhere and did what no other man Keys mentions Gary Mason,

SPORT ON TELEVISION

THE WEEK IN VIEW

him at the Mirage Hotel as the summariser. "I believe Gary deserves a crack at the heavyweight crown, Keys said. "When you look at Bruno, who could deny that Gary deserves his chance?

It will be a long night for Keys and his crew in Las Vegas. It is said that BSB paid £385,000 for the Douglas-Holyfield bout and it is certainly making a meal out of this one to get its money's worth. There is a two-hour build-up to the contest (from 8pm on Thursday eve-ning) and live coverage from Las Vegas (from lam). The championship contenders should be in the ring by 3.30am and before then BSB will show

the whole undercard. came anywhere near doing to
Tyson." And it continues when gest that it is not a "bums on seats" affair; in other words, not something to make the British the British heavyweight cham-pion, who will be ringside with public rush out to buy a

squariel. Maybe, but it is a sign of the times; BSB has an opposite view and it is not going to stop the BBC's Paul Fox contin- uing to look over his shoulder.
The public's demand for tive

action is certainly being fed by the satellite channels this week. with a strong fixture list of sport as it happens: World Series baseball and the Washington

International horse race (Screensport), Volvo Masters golf from Valderrama in Spain, THE WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY: Eurosport has the grand prix practice from Japen at 1pm, but Grandstand has something for most spectators — semi-final action from the Rothmans smooter, European championship water skiing, a look back to the Pardubice in Czechostovakia, rallying and some cracking boxing — Michael Nunn against Don Curry, plus Tom Collins taking on Pierre-Frank Winterstein of France for the European light-heavyweight championship (BBCT, 12.15pm-5pm). TOMORROW: BBC2 show the whole of the Japanese grand prix (from TOMORROW: BBC2 show the whole of the Japanese grand prix floring to the Japanese grand prix floring to the Polimans shooker at Reading and they wind up with Rugby Special: Eurosport, at the same time, shows the grand prix again, but has the Antiwer) tennes final live: Tharnes have the London Match at 4pm but other regional times for the soccor will vary.

MONDAY: The European encoker championships open in Lyons and Eurosport are there (from 2pm). TUESDAY: A European footbell night with Manchester United on ITV (10.40pm), plus Chris Pysti's attempt to win a world title in Leicaster. Europeen football also on BBC1 (at

football match since the Heysel

stadium tragedy and ITV has it exclusive and live. To accom-

modate this game, Manchester

internationals in the Uefa Cup. THURSDAY: If you wish to see really unanished golf swings, on Channel 4 with its hour-long look at the biggest junior tournament in the UK. The final stages of the junior golfer-of-the-year from Penina starts at 5pm.

in Midweck Sport Special tbacked up with Chris Pyatt's WBO light-middleweight But ITV has no doubt that it David Jackson) from 10.40pm. has the scoop of the week. Aston Villa against Inter Milan at Villa Park is the biggest club United will still collect their £225.000 fee from ITV, just as Aston Villa got their money in

the previous round when they were the recorded game. The battle for a share of

United's Cup Winners Cup tie Villa's purse by League clubs with Wrexham will be played who did not bother to switch their matches has been a tawdry affair. Villa have the glamour match and are entitled to cash. while an ITV spokesman insists that a live match on the box does not affect gates at other 2317765

These payments - which are structured so that if United and Villa reach the finals of their respective European com-WEDNESDAY: A game that should five up to the title - The Match (from petitions, they will collect well 7.50pm) on ITV. Aston Villa take on the Man and their six World Cup to much fanciable talk about football payments. It is being suggested that the fee for live coverage of the Manchester United-Liverpool Rumbelows League Cup tie is £500,000; it is in fact a more modest £10,000 FRIDAY: Second day of the volve and the game on October 31 Masters at Valderrama.

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Canseco is the fall guy in A's time of trouble BARRY Hills is quietly confident that Further Flight can win this afternoon's Tote

AFTER the first two games in the World Series, we all needed time to re-adjust. For that purpose, we had a restand-travel day: the players and their followers have made the trek from the Mid-West down to California for games three, four and five, the first of which was due to be played late last night.

We all needed that travelling day to sober up after the perfectly splendid excesses of the first two games. Neither side can believe what has actually happened. The mighty Oakland A's were widely expected to crush Cincinnati Reds by winning the first four games of the best-of-

In Cincinnati, people were just hoping, as a point of pride, that the Reds could sneak a couple of games and bring the series back to Cincinnati for games six and seven. But now the Reds are 2-0 up, and people keep pointing out that in the 41 occasions a side has taken a 2-0 lead in the series, it has gone on to win 30 of them. That is the sort of stat that basebali people love.

And all people love under-dog stories, "We're still underdogs," Todd Benzinger, the Reds' first baseman, insisted. "We'll so in with that

Meanwhile, the A's are getting some merciless treatment. Everyone loves seeing an underdog win. Sometimes I think that is because it gives us a reason to rejoice in seeing the failure of true excellence. There is, after all, endless comfort to be taken in the failures of the great, in the triumph of mediocrity. The A's have been touted as

a team on the verse of greatness: this is supposed to be one of the finest baseball teams of the modern era. This is a team of seamless excellence, a pack in which every card is an ace.

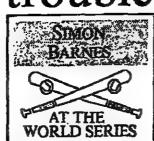
Cincinnati ... have brought the A's to their knees and to the edge of reality, Art Spander wrote in the San Francisco Examiner. The next thing A's do right will be

Don't mess about, Art: teli

them what you really think. There is an awful fragility about excellence. Excellence has no resources. The truly great have nothing to fall back on in times of trouble. They are not supposed to have times of trouble. And when they do, they lack the practice the rest of us have in dealing with it. Most of us can take routine cock-ups in our stride: but for the excellent, the very concept of the quotidien cockup is incomprehensible.

Take José Canseco, baseball's highest-paid player and the jewel in the A's crown. In game two, he hit one home run of beauty and wonder. But the rest of his night was a string of horrors. He grounded out once, struck out twice, and in his last at-bat in the crucial ninth inning, he hit into a double play - translation: two men were out in a single play. Unfortunate, to

In the field, Canseco did no better. He fumbled one hit,



made a dreadful throw on another play, and, crucially, deflected a ball off his glove to set up the situation from which Cincinnati tied the game. This not the sort of stuff for which A's pay all but five million bucks a year.

And Canseco's woes have not gone without notice. The A's manager, Tony LaRussa, was quoted as saying of that muffed play: "He got a horse manure jump, because if he gets a decent jump, he catches the ball."

Naturally, the squadrons of quote-men couldn't wait to relay this to Canseco, "If that's what be said, then that's his problem. If he wants to hang the loss on one play, he's totally wrong." And so, of course, the whole

thing was taken back to La-Russa, "You always blame the guy who's making the most money," he said disarmingly. "He's the one who's supposed to be doing the most. It's common sense.'

That is an attitude some of his colleagues clearly share. Oh, there's always a merry time to be had by an excellent team when things start to crack. "For me, with Jose, it's gotten to be wait and see," Dave Stewart, the losing pitcher in game one, said.
"Like he hit a home run, For me that becomes a so-what. Now what are you going to do

Stewart was also frank about Canseco's constant arguments with officials. "I think too many things are becoming an interference for him to concentrate for a whole nine innings. His concentration level is just

Huge things have been expected of the A's, and especially of Canseco. "I don't feel that anyone should put pressure on themselves and feel they have to carry the team," Canseco said. "That's when you get into a lot of trouble. That's when you try to outperform your ability and you go into bad slumps."

It is the Reds that have been outperforming their ability - or, at least, playing to the very top of the ability they possess. It remains to be seen if things will go differently here in Oakland, just across the bay from San Francisco. The dynamics of any sport are hard to predict: home ground, home crowd, and the change to the familiar grass after the high-bouncing Astroturf of Cincinnati: all

these things ought to help the A's, but who knows? One cannot help but feel that any minute now Oakland will suddenly come back to themselves. It will take the smallest adjustment to transform the irritated and bewildered bunch of Wednesday night into the Ossum A's of a week ago. True excellence will out - or will it, I wonder?

and to maintain her concentra-tion totally to the end of a demanding match, reinforced

her earlier insistence that she is capable of giving Devoy more

trouble than anyone cise.
"It was the dreadful frustra-

tion of being stopped by a bad referee rather than a good player that made me think about giving it all up." Opie said yesterday. "People have tried to convinced

me since that I could make a good living from the game in the years ahead. But I don't do it for

However, the taste of victory over the world champion was obviously sweet to Opic. "I may have to reconsider retirement."

the money. I do it to win.

SQUASH RACKETS

Opie inspires England to semi-final victory

From Colin McQuillan in sydney

ENGLAND reached the final of the hot ball to the far reaches of the world women's team the court with constant accuracy championship here yesterday, and to maintain her concentration totally to the end of a comprehensive margin that demanding match, reinforced may, in the long run, give them greater cause for celebration than the chance to defend their title against Australia

At the heart of yesterday's 3-0 success was Lisa Opic, the England No. 1, who last week accused Australian referees of bias and declared an intentio to retire after losing an individual quarter-final by two debat-able penalty-stroke decisions. She played with brilliant athleticism and perception to defeat the new world champion, Susan Devoy, 9-7, 9-2, 9-4, in 34

Devoy, it should be said, was pale and slightly out of sorts. Perhaps she was suffering the after-effects of a concussion incurred at the end of a pool match on Wednesday.

Opie, aged 26, was quite rightly delighted with the win and far more receptive to advice that retirement at this stage, when she is in such good form, would remove her from the women's circuit just when her talents could be best rewarded.

Her ability yesterday to work

she admitted.

22stand 0 (England names first): 1. One by 1. Solven to 1. Never 1. Solven to 1. Never 1. Solven to 1. Solven 1. Solven to 1. Solven 1. S

Harris falls to qualifier

four seeds all reached the quar-ter-finals of the Canadian Open championships here but Peter Marshall, the British qualifier, caused another upset by beating the ninth seed, Del Harris.

Marshall, aged 19, is playing only his third grand prix event. He upset the fifth seed, Mir Zaman Gul, of Pakistan, in straight games in the first round before accounting for his British colleague 15-10, 15-8, 15-10. Marshall's use of a two-

TORONTO (Reuter) - The top handed stroke on both wings, a style he adopted as a youngster when he was unable to lift a racquet with one hand, has

(GB) bt D Herris (GB), 15-10, 15-8, 15-10; 8 Merrin (Aus) bt G Welte (Cen), 15-7, 15-6, 14-15, 15-12; C Richertson (Aus) bt J Nicote (GB), 15-13, 15-12, 15-12; C Dittmer (Aus) bt S Perits (GB), 15-7, 15-15-7; R Nartin (Aus) bt A Werkstedt (Swe), 15-3, 15-10, 15-6; A Aderrage (Sp) bt R Wet (NZ), 15-12, 17-16, 15-6; M Maclean (GB) bt B Newton (Aus), 13-15, 15-5, 15-12, 17-15, 14-17, 16-14.

confused his opponents.

Michael Seely meets Barry Hills as the final touches are put to his Cesarewitch challenge Chasing that elusive double

and in the process see the master of Manton become the first trainer to land the clusive autumn double since Sam Darling in 1925.

A fortnight ago Steve Cauthen and Risen Moon came from way off the pace to take the Cambridgeshire. And once again, as Michael Hills is now sidelined through injury, Cauthen will be on board Further Flight, the Ebor winner, who is attempting to repeat Normadic Way's 1988 Cesarewitch victory for the atable.

Bookmakers traditionally squeal before they are hurt. but there is little doubt that heavy liabilities exist. "If the double is landed there could be deep wounds inflicted on one or two major bookmakers at least," says Wally Pyrah, of Corais.

Surprisingly, the trainer is more confident about Further Flight than he was about Risen Moon, who was an improving three-year-old. " had a couple of grand on Risen Moon, £1,000 at 16-1 and another thousand at 8-1. I've had a bit more than that on Further Flight at 10-1. I haven't done the double.'

The dapper 55-year-old has always possessed charisma and style. This week he has been staying for the New-market sales at Bill Gredley's Stetchworth Stud where our interview took place in a large conservatory, full of potted palms and cane furniture. Nine and a half stone of wiry muscle and pent-up nervous energy, the trainer peered out from sharp and streetwise eyes over an immaculate dark grey

When a trainer is on a bot streak such as Hills is enjoying at present - he is currently lying second to Henry Cecil in terms of win and place prizemoney - he pays little heed to the opposition.

Trainglot, a clever winner at Newcastle recently, had finished fifth to Further Flight at York after an ill-judged ride and is strongly fancied to reverse the placings. "Trainglot is not my concern," says Hills. "My only worry is Further Flight. It's up to Mr Fitzgeraid to worry about Trainglot."

The story of Hills's rise to fame from an unpromising start has already been well documented. The courage and keen wits that have always driven him inexorably forward were in evidence at an early stage, when, as travelling head lad to John Oxley, he and otter men in simuai used their privileged information to invest heavily in the major ante-post handicaps.

Talking about those days, Hills says: "Our first good year was when Ovaltine and Frankincense won the Ebor and the DESERT Orchid is in danger of William Hill Gold Cup at Redcar. We also had a good touch on Little Buskins in a stayers' handicap, and when Violetta III dead-heated for the Cambridgeshire."

However, the bet that enabled the young Hills to start on his own was on Frankincense in the 1968 Lincoln Handicap. "Sid Mercer had a horse in the stable called Copper's Evidence, which he thought would win the Lincoin. But when the two horses started to work. Frankincense gave him two stone and beat him out of sight."

However, it remains a well-



tried maxim in racing that his first two seasons. He was betting opportunities come about mainly through chance and that the skill lies in recognising the opportunities and making the most of them. You've got to have the

right horse and things have got to fall into place. It's not just laying a horse out and saying I'm going to try and win that, "Perhaps a series of things go wrong and you find yourself well-handicapped. For

example. Risen Moon was too weak and didn't show his form as a two-year-old. And then in August, when we fancied him for the Bradford & Bingley Handicap at York, he ran too freely and beat himself. "After that I got Pat to hold

him up at Doncaster and he flew home. From that moment he was a good thing in the Cambridgeshire, provided he stayed." And about Further Flight:

"He's been re-handicapped and put up 6lb for the Ebor, but he's been put up another 3lb since then because the form has been working out "But he's another case in

Piggott swoops for emotional victory

being usurped as the darling of British racing by a 54-year-old grandfather if the behaviour of the crowd at Newmarket yea-

Racegoers are not by nature a particularly athletic breed and

are not renowned for running to the winning enclosure after a race. The last time they broke into a trot was after the flying grey's Cheltenham Gold Cup

The 11-runner Snailwell Maiden Stakes did not appear

on paper to be the catalyst for a populist rush from the stands overlooking the Rowley mile, and with a furlong to go there

was no obvious cause for excite-

ment as Noelreac Julian and Positive Acclaim vied for the

victory last year.

terday is an accurate pointer.

very weak, but now he's been cut he's getting stronger and stronger all the time.

race. He's been sold to go to Nicky Henderson after Saturday's race to go jumping. He could well be placed, but I haven't backed him."

ful season of his lengthy career has taken place against a background of uncertainty. particularly over his future at Manton. And there have been further worries recently with both Flying Diva and Norwich having been found to be doped after disappointing in their respective races at Yarmouth and Doncaster.

The supreme irony of the present position is that Hills is facing the same situation as did Michael Dickinson after only training four winners at

The long and continuing sage of the historic and beautiful 2,300-acre training complex, situated on the rolling downs outside Marlborough. has never been far from the

and white silks of Sheikh Mohammed aboard Chimsyo, he swooped past the two front runners as though they were standing still and won going away by 1½ lengths.

The charge then began as young and old ran from the rather jaded stands to the new

terraces surrounding the grassed

semi-circle where horse and rider were due to return.

took Piggott to pull up his mount and reach the winner's

enclosure, the waiting crowd swelled to the size normally associated with a classic winner.

The emotionally charged ap-plause which greeted Lester's first win at Headquarters since

In the two or three minutes it

Arab owners. The recession and high

"I've also got Pashto in the

The trainer's most success-

interest rates have made it necessary for Sangster to put Manton on the market. And, for the same reasons. Hills has been finding it difficult to form a syndicate of trainers or backers with the necessary finance of around £12 million. The present state of play is

still uncertain, although if no solution is found, Hills may have to leave in January. However, the door of negotiation is still open if the necessary financial backing can be found. "If the worst comes to and something's got to be the worst, I can always go back done about it. But you've just the worst, I can always go back to South Bank, but I'm still on good terms with Robert and I. hope to sort something out." Since Alec Taylor senior

was installed at Manton in 1870, no less than 40 British classic winners have been sent to Newmarket, Epsom and Doncaster. But since the late George Todd retired in 1973, the majority of the gallops had been lying fallow and unused until the modernisation started in 1984.

point because training prob-lems kept him out of action in part of his fight against the over his Lambourn yard to his corner fighting next season.

lead. Then Lester Piggott his comeback rang round the locals gave me a great reception.

Wearing the familiar marcon

"He can still do it, can't he."

There was no such luck for his

said Barry Hills, the winning trainer, although the victory came as something of a surprise

new challenge. "It was a great opportunity

and a great challenge, but I can remember the gardener saying to me one morning - he'd been there a long time - 'Mr Hills, if you don't beat this place, it'll beat you'. And I think he was right. It's the sort of place you've got to get up every morning and hit with a stick - you've got to make it

Despite his record season, Hills's orders for yearings are still down. "The prize-money is still bad in the middle range, got to go out and get business. You've got to create things and take a chance. You've got to make life come to you." Looking at the small deter-

mined figure of Barrington Hills, the words of Kipling came irresistibly to mind: "If you can make one heap of all your winnings and risk it on one turn of pitch and toss, and lose, and start at your begin-

Hills has never shirked a When asked by his old challenge and, whatever hapheadlines since its purchase by friend Sangster to come to the pens in the next few months.

adversary Pat Eddery, who had his second winnerless day run-

first time out at Ascot, but was then beaten three times before picking up the winning thread again at Doncaster. "He just lost his way in mid-summer," said Cole. "But we gradually built his confidence up again and he showed at Sandown that he'd got it back. We could have runhim in the Cartier Million, but we decided to bring him here to test him against better opposition, on a fairer track that Phoenix Park, "I suppose we will have to think about running him in the top races next him in the top races next Since Knight's Baroness wom the Irish Oaks at the Curragh in July, the Whatcombe team of Cole and Quinn have collected

six group one races together. These include the English and Frish St Legers, with the sub-sequent Priz de l'Arc de Triomaphe third Snurge and the Breeders' Cup-bound Ibn Bey respectively.

Just about the most disappointed man on the track was

Generous

at 50-1

dents tall

reputations

By MICHAEL SEELY RACING CORRESPONDENT

THE golden autumn of Paul-

Cole and Richard Quinn contin-

ned at Newmarket yesterday when a storming late run by

Generous saw the 50-1 outsider

become the longest-ever priced winner in the 115-year history of the Three Chimneys Dewhurst

Normally, the winner of Brit-

ain's most important two-year-

old race comes strongly into the 2,000 Guineas reckoning. But 50-1 was freely available about both Generous and Bog Trotter.

the runner-up, after the shock

the race was the performance of Mujtahid, previously the un-beaten winner of three races, including the July and Gim-crack outers.

The 5-4 on favourite was

navelling well enough two fur-longs from home, but eventually

finished fourth, beaten a total of 5% lengths, while Anjiz was also

5% lengths, while Anjiz was also a bitter disappointment and was dope-tested afterwards.

"Mujiahid just didn't quicken in the ground," reported Wilke Carson to Robert Armstrong. "He just kept on gailoping."

Bought for Ir200,000 guineas at Goff's as a yearling on behalf of Elekt Salman Generous won.

of Fahd Salman, Generous won first time out at Ascot, but was

The major disappointment of

Bog Trotter's trainer William Haggas as the Champagne Stakes winner had looked home and dried when quickening four lengths clear of his rivals 1½ furlongs from home. "It was discovering to the home with the production of the state of the s disappointing that he got caught as I thought he'd run well," As far as pext season's classics

are concerned, next Thursday's Horris Hill Stakes at Newbury and the group one Racing Post Trophy at Doncaster on the Samrday are the only events of any significance left. Marju, John Dunlop's York winner, is favourite at 6-1 for the Guineas with most firms, with the tor generally on offer at 7-1.

The chief interest in the Doncaster race will be watching Peter Davies, the conqueror of Bog Trotter, taking on Mukaddamab

On the 1,000 Guineas front Corais were offering 25-1 against Crystal Gazing after she had landed the odds of 6-5 laid on her in the Bottisham Heath Stud Rockfel Stakes. But Luca Comani's filly only had a short head to spare over the strongly finishing runner-up, Lee Artiste.

Browne is remanded

DERMOT Browne, the trainer arrested as police pursue investigations into the doping of two horses at the St Leger meeting last month, was re-manded in custody by Donmanded in custody by Don-caster magistrates yesterday. Browne, aged 28, has been charged with obtaining money by deception and driving when disqualified. He was remanded

Ctub. Timetess Times (Alan Munro) has probably his last chance to win his record seventeenth success by a British-trained two-year-old in today's Laurel Futurity at Laurel Park. He faces nine rivels including Paul Cole's Haif A Tick Results from yesterday's three meetings

Mandaria (Michael Phillips) selected six of the seven winners at Ludlow yesterday including St Louis Blues (6-1).

1min 15.79esc.

2.36 (1m 1) 1, RAJ WAKI (R Cochrane, 15-2; 2. Theodrical Charmer (B Raymond, 7-1); 37; Power Take Off (J Williams, 12-1); 37 Thomas (W Carson, 6-1); AJS (D RANK 11-2 law Noble Patriarch, 8 Batzualska, 10 Sabutage (Sh), Eachme, 11 Keisme (Sh), 18 Operation Wolf, Lifewskin Vision, 20 Eton Lad, Top-Boot, 25 Agus. 14 ras. Nr. 194. doi:14. 4, 194. di Harwood at Pulborough, Tote: 22.40; E3.40, E2.40, Power Take Off 21.90, Takines 51.30. DF. 51.80. GSS 249.50.

ETAKES (Group + 2-Y-O: £117,609: 70) GENEROUS of a Caerteon - Datt The Derby (F Selmen) 9-0 T Quinn (50-1) 1. Bog Trotter on c Irish River - Chaleur (8 Haggas) 9-0 N Day (8-1) 2

4.15 (8) 1. RAPID CORACLE (B Rouse, 14-1); 2. Teamerco (N Adams, 7-1); 3. Prenonamors (W R Switchum, 9-2 lav), ALSO
RAN: 11-2 Sastend (4th), 6 Dance On
Superne (5th), 7 Advict Park, Chanca As
(6th), 12 Tempestegn, 14 Yas, 16
Crosso, 50 Kreschm, 11 ran. 11, nk. 24), 351, 51, R Handon at East Everleigh, Tota:
211.60; 23.00, 22.40, 22.30, Dr.: 252.70,
CSF: 295.57. Tricks: 2464.55, Time
15.68464.

21.40, 52.30, OP, £13.20, CSP, 524.76. Tricase £133.56, 200 04.17 mg. 5.15 (7f) CADENCY (J. Dettori, welked over). NR: Run For Nick: P Walwyn gi Leribourn.
Jackpot: Not won (pool of E3,748,15 carried forward to Newtoneriest today).
Placepot: E714.80.

Catterick Goings good to soft (good first three races)

2.16 (In 44 40yd) 1, Tretal (V Stray, 2-4 fayl: 2, Bolissa (S-4); 3, Cayalcant (7-1), 9 fay. NR- Sadn Lana, Sh Nd, 61 M Scots, Tota: 23.00; 21.40, 21.40, 21.50, DP-22.60, CSF: 88.57. 22.60. CSF: 20.57.
2.45 (71) I. Pintoon (Alex Greaves, 8-1);
2. Valica S-4 Lev; 3. Commany Filter (8-1);
14 June 18: Partiers, francisco Step, 140, 91.
15 Barron Tone: E13.00; 25.20, 22.10,
22.30. DF: 28.40; CSF: 22.368. After a second of second

11: 2, Sunny Davis (8-4 tan); 3, Russian Miss (3-1); 27 an. 11, 151. G Wrang, Toss: 22.40; 21.70; 21.80, 21.20. De: 27.80, CSF: 210.23. GSF. 210.23.
4.55 (8f) 1, Doublews (J Carroll, 2-1 fav);
2, Dannesman (S-2); 3, Second Star (S-1); 9
mm. 1%1, 3%1, J Serry, Tone 23.00; 21.20,
11.30, 11.30, 07: 5.20, 05: 27.27;
5.25 (6f) 1, Braine Walledy (G Berdwell,
12-1); 2, Francho Expresses (12-1); 3, Serre
Synthems (S-2, 8-4rv); 4, Blue Mechder (14-1); Le Chic 9-2, 8-4rv; 4, Blue Mechder (14-1); Le Chic 9-2, 8-4rv; 4, Blue Mechder (12-0);
25.0, 5.20, 5.20, 5.22, 07: Elberts,
CSF E145.68, Tricent; 1990.52.
Pleasened: 214.68.

Ludlow

1.30 (2m Sf Inde) 1. Regulard Chain (N Willemson, 11-10 list); 2. Ben Lacid5-1; 3. Train Robber (8-1); 4 fran, NR; Cermon Heath, 12, 384. J. Edwards, Tote: £1.70. DF: £1.70. CSF: £2.70; D: E1.70. CSP: E2.70.

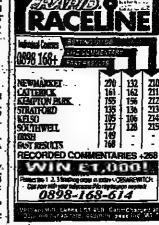
2.8 (2m 4f ch) 1. Kinge Wild (B Powell, 2-8 fav); 2. Domesiley Lad (7-2), 2 fen. 25; A Jones. Tote: £1.20.

2.50 (2m ch) 1. New Game (hère P Nesh, 11-4); 2. Arctic Goseio (2-1 ji-fav, 3: Cantorial (6-1), Ponteus PR.1.2-1 ji-fav, 4 fan. 1), 20, Yote: £4.40. DP: £4.00. CSP: £7.77.

Thomson Jones, Tota: £3.10; £2.20, £7.60, DF; £4.70, CSF; £5.62. 3.30 (2m 4) ch) , Sign Post (Mr A Worstacot), 2-9 fav); 2, Tempus Pasi (5-1). Only 2 finished. 3 ran. Dist. Mrs. J. Worstacott. Tota: £1.20. DF: £1.70, CSF: £1.89; E7.69: 4.0 (2m hdle) 1, St Louis Stues (Mr A Farrent, 5-1); Z. Tudor D'Or (11-2); 3. Gravity Force (7-1). Captern Krayven 5-1 fav. 10 ran. 4, 2. J Edwards, Tole: E5.90; E2.70, E1.70, E3.70. UP: 210.50. CSF: E32.88. Tricast: £180.55.

Placepot: £36.40. Racing next week MONDAY: Folkestone, Notting-ham, Fakerham.

• The Peter Walwyn-trained Tadwin (Geoff Baxter) contests today's group three Premiu Omenoni (5f) at San Siro.



STRATFORD

Selections By Mandarin

2.15 Lovely Wonga. 2.45 Disneyland. 3.15 Pharaoh Blue. 3.45 Assaglawi (if abs Romany King). 4.15 Shu Fly. 4.45 Royal Battery. 5.15 Rubins Going: good

2.15 AUTUMN SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,674: 2m) (15 runners) 11-4 Tay Dancing, 7-2 Emeraté Surses, 5-1 Easter Lase, 6-1 Kind Of Magic, 8-1 Fight Again, 12-1 others.

2.45 EBF INTERMEDIATE CHASE (\$2,784: 2m) (5) 1 4-21 DISNEYLAND 36 (D.F) Mrs. J. Pittern 6-11-3. IN Pittern 2 - 122 MARCHUT 7 (D.F.A) S. Silvenood 6-11-3. J. Raiton (S) 5. Pitt. INCOMPANION HUT MY (D.O.G.) D. Gandodo 6-10-12 W Homphreys 4 85-0 VALRODIAN 25 M Rubburgh 7-18-12 1Liminates (3) 5 45-R HARFTON GRANGE 14 L Codd 5-18-7 8 Tembr 5-4 Murphy, 13-8 Disneyland, 9-2 Valrodian, 14-1 Humpton mgs, 20-1 Eletechtom Hat.

3.16 RATLEY CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS CLAIM-ING HURDLE (\$2,024: 2m 6f) (10) 1 1113 PHARACH BLUE 17 (BF F) M Pipe 6-11-12 M Fooler 2 9 NEW MEMODIZA 14 D Gardotto 5-11-6 D Standa (6) 2 165 SENSET SAM 140 (F.S) N Callow 6-11-4

200- NETURN TO SCHMARZ SEL (F) F Jordan 6 [1-2]

6-4 Pherosh Blue, 9-4 Return To Rottence, 11-2 Surget Serry, 10-1 Decem Print, 16-1 Stone Modifices, 25-1 coners. 3.45 WHEELER GROUP HANDICAP CHASE

1 11U- NEW HALEN 196 (F.O.S.) A James 9-11-10... E Throng 2 1-11 ASSAGLAM 14 (F.O.) Mas H Kright 8-11-5... E Dayer 3 122- ROMANY KING 183 (S) G Selting 6-10-5...... R Quest 6 Assaglent size organical 4.65 Kempton Profit 6-4 New Haten, 7-4 Floresty King, 15-8 Assegted.

1 (59)- WITHOUT A DOUBT 224 (D,S) T Tale 8-12-0

2 213- KATABATIC 196 (D.BF,F,Q,6) A Termin 7-15-0 R Boache 3 2-11 SHUFLY7 (CD,F,Q) 6/15 8 (Perc 6-11-1) Jacque (A 4 122- OLVESTON 189 (D,F,Q,5) O Barons 6-11-5

11-4 Katabetic, 9-2 Papajoto, 5-1 Shu Fly, 7-1 Without A Doubt, 8-1 Olyspare, 10-1 Durborder, 18-1 citiers. 4.46 CLAREFORTAINS TROPHY NOVICES

1 PSP- AUGMELLAN 204 (S) D Gardyllo 10-10-12 5 826- RED SOLT 439 (F) Mrs N Shurpe 8-10-12 In Super (S) 5 826- RED SOLT 439 (F) Mrs N Shurpe 8-10-12 In South (S) 7 F44 TRY LBPHANT LAD 18 T Jones 8-10-12 In Relien (S) 6 P- SATTLE FLEET 229 J EBOX 7-10-7 R Guest (S) 9 F54 LBAC 14 Mrs S Marris 6-10-7 D Byrne 16 ap4 LAURA'S STAR 14 M Churchet 8-18-7 Mr A Farent (7) 11 -500 PATCHOUL'S PET 2 F5 F Yarday 7-10-7

8 966 SMRLETCH 987 T Tale 7-10-12 M Molecuty (5)
8 966 SMRLETCH 987 T Tale 7-10-12 M Molecuty (5)
9 055 THE SLATER ST/I W G M Turner 5-10-12 M Please
9 40 ANDCHONEY CHEF 198 D Geodule 4-10-11
W Heapterny

TRAINERS: Mrs. J. Retter. 3 winners from 8 renners, 37.5%; J. Edwards, 16 from 57, 28 1%; Mrs. J. Priman, 14 from 58, 24 1%; M. Pripe. 19 from 85, 22.4%; F. Jordan, 7 from 43, 16.3%; D. Nicholson, 11 from 71, 15.5%.

Course specialists

4.15 JOHN H KENNY MEHORIAL CUP HANGKAP MURDLE (82,477: 2m) (13)

8-4 Aughtelium, 100-30 Mismointe, 11-2 Royal Battery, 8-1 Laura's Star, 8-1 Fled Solt, 10-1 others. 5.15 EDGEHILL NOVICES HURDLE (21,702: 2m) ADDRECTOR LAD C Reach 5-16-12. J Shorts 5-16-12. J Shorts 5-16-12. R Oxform 5-16-12.

10 34-8 BEN 14 Mrs. A Knight 4-10-11. G Knight 19-47. HELMAR 7 (BF) F Jordan 4-10-11. G Knight 19-47. HELMAR 7 (BF) F Jordan 4-10-11. J Lodder 12: S-F ROPE 28 Mrs. F Wateryn 4-10-11. K Moomey 13: 08- RUBENS BOY 204 S Sprangood 4-18-11. W Knex 14: 6 TOMPET 19-J Bulcovers 4-10-11. M Lynch 15: PRINCESS LEATH F Jordan 10-11. M College 17: 6 ELECTRESS A Tartist 4-10-6. M S Michael 17: 8- PRINCEA BRICKET 18-7 PRINGE +10-6. S Keighting 15-6 Ashilletd Boy, 7-2 Casterichardiong, 7-1 Ben, Tinker Brook, 10-1 The Sister, 12-1 Arderoney Chief, 18-1 others.

JOCKEYS: A Tory, 3 winners from 5 rides, 60.0%; J Duggen, 7 from 23, 30.4%; J Storet, 5 from 20, 25.0%; M Prenan, 6 from 31, 19.4%; K Mooney, 7 from 58, 13.2%; J Loader, 3 from 23, 13.0%.

ning, and remains on the 198 mark for the season. He even suffered the misforume of misto the Manton handler. "Un-expected I must say. Chimayo is a very nervous horse at home and the last thing I wanted to do ing out on a ride in the two-runner Newmarket: Challenge Cup after Run For Nick, owned by A.F.Budge (Equine) Ltd, was declared not qualified to run in was to give kim a hard race. He was ridden tenderly and sud-denly came with a chance." the race as the company, rather than Tony Budge in person, is not a member of the Jockey

During an impromptu press conference, from the window of conterence, from the window of the jockeys' weighing room, Piggott described his first win in England, following his double at Chepstow, as "terrific," al-though he was not surprised about the ease of the 9-1chance's victory.

"Barry told me it was a good thing and he went like it. The

Newmarket

Going: good

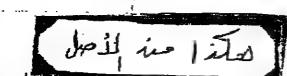
3.5 (7) 1, CRYSTAL GAZING (L Detori, S-8 lav; Mandarin's nap); 2. Lee Ardste (T Cusm. 7-1); 3. Crystal Path (Pat Eddery, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Jaffe Line (4th, 6 Joud (5th), 14 Fragrent Hill (6th), 5 ran. Sh. hd. 3%), 13-1, 22, 71. L. Cumand at Novembriat. Tota: 21,90: 21.10, 22.50. DF: 64.80. CSP: 28.79. Time 39.80sec.

Surregist to c Tate Gallery — Naturchica (H Kaskel) 8-0 i. Piggott (16-1) - 8. ALSO RAN: 4-5 fev Mutchid (4th), 4 Aniz (6th), 13-2 Sedair, 25 Stark South (5th), 100 Kohmoor, 8 ran, 4(, 25, 2, 2, 8), P Cole, Whatcombe, Total: 237.00; £4.40, £2.00, £1.90, DF: £93.60, CSF: £338.79, 1min 28.43sec.

15.68sec.
4.50 (1m 8f) 1, FARMIN (M Roberts, 8-1): 2. Tritolio (8 Caupten, 9-4 tev): 3. Tritolio (8 Caupten, 9-4 tev): 3. Tritolio (8 Caupten, 9-1): ALSO RAM: 7-2-lemin, 7 Cappeswork Lady (4m): 9 Roz-nente, 12 Casulé Pissh (5m); 20 Ontswer (5m), Gallegarmen, 8 rep. 7, 113, 67, 41, A. Salevent at Reparament 7 total: 23.60; 22.90,

4.30 (2m fist) 1. Poets Royale (N Hawke, 2-9 lay); 2. Wreton Poet (20-1); 3. Whesun Sei (4-1), 3 ran. 7), 201. D Berons. Tota: 51.30 (2m fist)

MONDAY: Askenham.
TUESDAY: Chester, Chepstow,
Nothingham, Plumpton.
WEDNESDAY: Chester, Edinburgh, THURSDAY: Newbury, Pontefract, Wincemon, Southwell. FRIDAY: Doncaster, Newbury Devon, Hereford. SATURDAY: Doncaster, Newbury.



AD YORKSHIRE EVENING POST CENTENARY

HANDICAP (£2,868, 1m 51 180yd) (19) 1 1100 NICHOLAS MARK 40 (CD,F,G) R VANDAGE 6 10-0 ţ 9

Progressive Kartajana to triumph

By MANDARIN (MICHAEL PHILLIPS) FOLLOWING that numaway victory in the Sun Chariot had a hard and fruitless race in Stakes at Newmarker a fort- the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, night ago, Kartajana, from Michael Stoute's successful local stable, is now napped to win the Dubai Championship Stakes there today, and thus emulate Indian Skimmer, the last filly to pull off the same

With Triptych (twice), Peb-bles, Cormorant Wood, Time Charter and Caurn Rouge also successful, today's group one feature race has been farmed out by leading members of the female sex during the last

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Can Me

Section was

4.50

11 1 35-

Unlike that other good filly, In The Groove, Kartajana has enjoyed the perfect prepara-tion for today's encounter with the colts, winning her last race so easily that she could

By Mandarin

2.35 KARTAJANA (nap). 3.05 Legal View. 3.45 Further Flight.

4.20 Reference Light.

4.50 Ra'a. 5.25 Grey Owl.

1.35 Cool Run.

Going: good

(Unners)

101 (10) 102 (4) 103 (5) 104 (8) 105 (11) 105 (7)

902 (5) 902 (5) 903 (2) 904 (11) 905 (7)

2.55

NEWWOARKER

been at the races. - In contrast, in The Groove eventually coming in ninth

over a trip that was arguably

too far for her.

[of the life]

Over a similar distance to today's trip, In The Groove has won both the Musidora Stakes and the Juddmonte International at York this season. In the second of those races, she triumphed over the Eclipse and Phoenix Chamalways struck me as being a tough; almost masculine filly, I still feel that the Arc could

hand, also enters the fray, his out of the ground.

By Our Newmarket

3.05 Saddiers' Hall.

4.20 Reference Light.

3.45 Pipiting.

4.50 Ra'a. 5.25 Grey Owl.

Correspondent . 1.55 Polonez Prima. 2.35 KARTAJANA (nap).

Selections

By Michael Seely 2.35 Kartajana, 3.05 Saddlers' Hall, 3.45 FURTHER FLIGHT (08p), The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.35 KARTAJANA.

Draw: no advantage

1.55 SEVERALS HOTEL NEWMARKET APPRENTICE HANDICAP (28,220: 1m 2f) (11

PRINCES

| Column | Column

| DISTRICT | DISTRICT

RETTING: 6-4 Karassens, 4-1 Einseams in The Groove, 6-1 Lager Case, 12-1 Tertmon; 14-1 Linester, 16-1 Sinterior, 59-1 Filia Activos, 50-1 Arvert, 280-1 Abodi.

1988 ARTIAL CRASS 3-5-10 R Common p-1) L Cumeré 11 run

FORM FOCUS LEGAL CAME, where

Of this race less year.

Shi the of it is the group i Prive the FARUSE Transple

Shi the of it is the group i Prive the FARUSE Transple

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Shi the arm SECESTOR and ALBADE unphood.

Shi The GROOVE better legand on marker perior

Propose. Park (In 35, good) same.

Linguist and better in the group i Prive to Mountain

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The GROOVE better proper in the second of the state of the second of the state of the second of the se

3.5 PHILIP CORNES HOUGHTON STAKES (2-Y-O: £10,867: 77) (11

D THE STALLOOS THE LEW

BIT (8) 1 JUNK SOND TO P. S. LOS DE LE Wert) R Cherton 9-5 Pet Tablery 9-30
302 (5) ANTE UP Sites C Heartil L. Compan 9-12 R Modelle 1
303 (2) 8 DHACHAM MILAND SI (6 Heighes) C STREET 8-12 R Solution 8-13
304 (17) DUC DE SERRY (Shelph Mohammed 9 Farwood 8-12 R Gelchand 9-305 (7) 3 PLOCHT OF PRESENT (Shelph Mohammed 9 Farwood 8-12 R Gelchand 9-306 (1) PREDLAND (Shelph Mohammed) R Cool 8-13 R Calcillato 9-307 (8) LEGAL, VIEW (8) (Dordon Whee) L. Curters 9-12 R Descript 9-307 (9) LEGAL, VIEW (8) (Dordon Whee) L. Curters 9-12 R Represed 9-308 (4) 9 Dest SLIMMOOD SI DAY OF STREET 9-12 R Represed 9-309 (10) SADDLERS HALL (Lord-Weierlock) M Stocks 9-12 R Represed 9-309 (10) SADDLERS HALL (Lord-Weierlock) M Stocks 9-12 R Represed 9-301 (8) SWATT STREAM 14 (Pome Stac Ling R Johnson Hospiton 8-7 Dam Michael 9-31 (8) TETHADONNA (Ne'S 5 O'Brent) D Elevoris 9-7 J Williams 9-31 (8) FERFING 14-4 Jank Bond, 7-2 Legal View, 9-2 Saddlers Hell; 9-1 Prindland, 7-1 Disc De Berry, 10-1 (Anthem Island, 13-1 Figure Of Prindland, 14-1 Tetradonna (9-1) All Newcood 15 can

1880; CURE OF PADUCAN \$-12 R Cochrane (6-1) & Harwood 18 ran

FORM FOCUS AND NOTICE STATES OF PARTICIPATE STATES OF PARTICIPATE

3.45 TOTE CESAREWITCH (Hendicap: E52,052: 2m 2l) (20 runners)

sponsor the race. His colours whereas Kartajana is arguably will also be carried by Albadr, getting better with every race. who will act as Elmammul's pacemaker, while his brother

has not run for a long time. pron Stakes winner, ended in disaster and I can see the trip as he is by Pharly out Elmaamul, and the case for no reason why this should be of a mare by Nelcius. backing her rests on that form. an instance of third time But while In The Grove has lucky. Legal Case, however, I still feel that the Arc could flames of hope that he just have easily taken the edge off might repeat his victory of a er. year ago, more especially as Elmanmul, on the other rain has now taken the sting

not have even known she had confidence boosted by that Terimon won the Earl of easy win in Ireland seven Sefton Stakes at Newmarket has also won that most weeks ago. Elmaamul is in the spring over a furlong competitive of races, the Ebor. owned by Sheikh Hamdan Al- shorter But he has become a at York, where the long-time Maktotim, whose family now rather enigmane character. ante-post favourtie for today's in going for Further Flight

to win the Tote Cesarewitch. Sheikh Mohammed will be and thus enabling Barry Hills represented by Anvari, who and Steve Cauthen to pull off as not run for a long time. the autumn double, I freely Linamix has shown himself confess that I am taking a to be a good horse in France chance with his stamina, for the race only two years ago this season, but his two ventures to this country have doubt about his ability to get

Yet I know that Hills has no ran well enough in the Arc (he was certainly no holding him finished sixth) to fan the at the end of 15 furlongs at Ayr in July when he beat Drumhead by a very easy four lengths on similar ground. So I lasting another three furlongs. ago.

A 20 OLIVIER DOUIES MEMORIAL HANDICAP (CI, 350, 31) (18 runners)

Since Ayr, Further Flight race, Trainglot, was 449 lengths behind in fifth place.

Trainglot is trained Jimmy Fitzgerald, who landed a nice touch when Kayudee won the Cesarewitch five years ago. But having also won knows what is required and be looks to have the answer in Further Flight

Drumhead and Travelling qualms on that score and there Light will relish the softer ground, but the latter now faces an infinitely harder task with 23lb chore to carry compared with when he finished a close third on the corresthink he ought to be capable of ponding occasion 12 months

Ailort. 3.0 Capability Brown 3 35 Domino Darling 4 10 Executive Lady 4.40 Maraalib 5 10 Benno. Going: good to soft Draw: 51-71, low numbers best 1.30 MOULTON SELLING STAKES (Div I: 2-Y-O: \$2,805. 7f) (20 runners) 3-1 Stativery To Heaven, Amending, 11-2 Lean's Mean, 8-1 Heres The Shares, Station Express, 10-1 Others, 2.0 EBF NORTH FIDING MAJDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: 22,564: 50 (15)

CATTERICK BRIDGE

Selections

By Mandarin

1 30 Stairway To Heaven 20 Caroles Express 2.30 Llandovery 30 Loukara Gold 3 35 Fabri-cious 4 10 Executive Lady 4 40 Maraatib 5 10

By Our Newmarker Correspondent

30 Lean'N Mean 20 Serious Hurry 2.30

	4 MRY RESPONSE HURRY TO U Primode S40
	5 3225 BET THE STANDARDS 25 J BATTY 9-0 J CHINGS 3
	W SELLAND STALKER 20 MIT J ROMAGNE 9-0
	J Familia (5) 4
	7 CAROLES EXPRESS R Alcohorst 8-9 T Williams 8
	6 CURLLOCKS New 8 Warring 6-8
	8 CURLILOCKS New 8 Waring 8-8
	10 0 FROM RED 14 W Janvis &- D Block (S) &
	10 0 MON RED to M Jarvis 8-9 D Biggs (5) 8
	WAS DESCRIBED A SHEET AND ALL HE WASHINGTON
	19 CTAS BONG DONG 14.7 Engineer 8.0 2 Gallery 19
ľ	13 6846 PING PONG 11 7 Farmurat 8-9
	16 TOULAL M Jonneson 8-8 R P Ellion 2
ı	5-2 Serious Hurry 3-1 Set The Standards, 5-1 Perios, 6-1
١	Kimpeney Park Reveace 10-1 others
ı	2.30 YORKSHIRE EVENING PRESS CLAIMING
	STAKES (3-Y-O £2,700 1m 41 40yd) (14)
ľ	1
	2 3114 LLANDOVERY 15 (B,CD,F,C) 8 Hills 8-10 R Hills 13
-	3 0000 WAKE UP 11 (F.O) J Eustines 8-7 Prest Edition 8
	A ME VANISTI 17 Nov. S Warran & A Millson &
	4 06 YANISO 17 Mrs 6 Waring 8-4
	& 6804 CHERCHEL EXPRESS IT A Austural 8-1 7 Williams 4
1	7 D-00 FIRST 500 23 (S) R VRIGING B-1
	8 AMPREY 607 28 A Whiteles 8-0
	8 80 ACKBLOUS 17 J Fanghawa 7-13
	A On which it is a second (-) a comment of
	1D 4495 ATLORY 11 H Cact 7-13 A McGloss 10 11 0003 REPLECTIVE 144 W Payrop 7-12 L Charmock 2
	11 9093 REPLECTIVE 144 W Pearce 7-12
1	12 DO TUMBLE TURN 5 M H Easterby 7-8 J Females (5) 11
	18 86 1 /1775 000E 11 Mars C start 1 B

Course specialists TRANSPER H Cacil, 10 winners from 20 runners. 50 fm, C Britsen, 7 from 17 41 2%, H Thomson Jones 6 from 17 35.3%, 8 Hills. 15 from 49, 50 5%, M Stours, 6 from 27 29.6%, N Calagnes. 7 from 22 22.0%, JOCKEYE: 44s Grazves 4 winners from 16 rides, 28 7%, A Clark, 6 from 22 22.7%, J Fortung 8 from 41, 16.5%, Paul 800sry, 6 from 27 18.6%, J Carrot, 21 from 123, 17 1%, H Hills 5 from 28, 15 4%. (Not including yesterday's results

Blinkered first time ARKET 3.45 Russino il 50 Touch Di vienes CATTERICE El 130 Highest Degree 230 First Bid 3.35 Domino Missessuga 4.10 Cumprian Singer

By Mandarin

CHASE (£2,422 2m 196yd) (8)

M Connector 1 2 3208 PODREJA 65 [CD.F./J] W Jerns 4-10-0 Paul Estery 16 3 3511 STANDING ROOM CRET 28J (B.F.) C Beauth 3-9-4 5 COS HYDEONNUS 5 P.Os C Tricker 5-6-11 K Puton 16
6 COS HYDEONNUS 5 P.Os C Tricker 5-6-11 K Puton 16
7 5450 POREPOLOW 37 (pir) a Savery 3-8-10 a Court 8
6 COS LOURANA COLD 26 (bir) P Akseturs 3-8-10
7 Williams 4
9 SSE PATH OF CO-DEE M (pr) 8 -48-15-10 Decimal 1
10 COS NEEDWOOD SPRITE 28 (Q 8 Morpar 4-8-8
14 Confidence (b) 1 11 OSER IT VILLE VI | Grand 14 1 | Ramador 3-8-1 13 Zine TONGADIN 16 (F.Q.S) V O'NAS 4-1-0. J Fertine (5) 5
14 5020 LA BALLERRIC (7) (F) C Stream 4-7 12 A Rections 12
15 8-00 STATUL LAD 14 (F.S. S Cure 5-7-12 . D Sign. (5) 18
10 0001 JANTHER GORGEOLE 28 (CD.F) J H Wilson 5-7 18 0000 ECHO ONE 60 K McCouley 4-7-7 L Chemock 15 19 8436 MEDIA STAR 63 (F) 1 Kersey 5-7-7 2 5-1 Innergow 11-2 Standing Room Only B-1 La Ballenna, Needwood Sprise 9-1 Podnida, 10-1 others. 3.35 MOULTON SELLING STAKES (Div II 2-Y-O: £2,784. 7f) (19) 3-1 Febratious, 4-1 Domino Darling, 6-1 Bold Spark, Sequell Two, 6-1 Classic Ring, Friday Fourtiell, 10-1 others. ALTO MORTHERN ECHO HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,910: 7f) (20) 1 155 POURTAIN LOCK IN (D.F.A) R WHILE BY A CURREN IS E WIRE SHAUGH VERDATT (E (F) Min 5 Hat 9-0 H Connector 19 3 2364 SUPREME GANCER 33 (F) R Averages 5-3 ... R His is 4 2009 MY COQUETTE 9 C British 9-1 ... Poul Edgary 10 5 6213 EXECUTIVE LADY 14 (Composit 9-0 ... 18 3 100 BLASELLA 53 (G) J His 5 13 ... 1 . 19 2300 SANDSHOOD JACOUAGO 25 (CD./S) N. H. Even 13 3360 CEREMINAN SINGER 11 (VAM H Sauterly B-11 14 2280 PAISSOV 17 (CD,F) J Parises 8-8 T Williams 13 15 2808 SOCIOEN 14 (D,F) C Wilsons 8-8 T Williams 13 15 2808 SOCIOEN 14 (D,F) C Wilsons 8-8 T Williams 13 15 6500 LURGING 17 W-lasony-8-ass 8-6 T Wilsons 14 17 380 CHIEF DANCER 12 N WESTSOTY 8-4 J Benedite 17 380 CHIEF DANCER 12 N WESTSOTY 8-4 J Benedite 17 3800 CALA-HONDA DAVE 9 (8) D Chapman 8-2 J Carroll 7 18 004-8 AFRICAN GUEST 13 J N WISON 8-1 L Chambook 15 00400 DIRRAMONING 28 W Beneny 7 10 MINISTER A Shoulds 28 11-2 September 1-2 Chapman 13-2 Chap 11-2 Supreme Dancer 15-2 Executive Lady 6-1 Leave M. To Life Pittaboy, Sociam, 10-1 others LAO BUNDERLAND ECHO STAKES (2-Y-O: 22,954. 6f) (5) 6-4 Marastio, 2-1 Secque 4-1 Stating Segs, Wolf Hell, 33 5.10 LEVY BOARD MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O colts and geldings. £2,262. 6f) (5) 1.30 GREENMANTLE ALE ANTHONY MARSHALL TROPHY HANDICAP CHASE (£2,950 3m) (5) 1 1112 TARTAN TRADEMARK ? (CD,BF,F,G,S) G Richards 8 12-0 N Dougley

A 200 CLIVIER COUIES MENORIAL HANDICAP (CD, 350), 87 (18 runners) ## A 200 CLIVIER COUIES MENORIAL HANDICAP (CD, 350), 87 (18 runners) ## A 200 CLIVIER COUIES MENORIAL HANDICAP (CD, 350), 87 (18 runners) ## A 200 CLIVIER COUIES (CD, 25), 87 (20 CLIVIER) ## A 200 CLIVER COUIES (CD, 25), 87 (20 CLIVIER) ## A 200 CLIVER COUIES (CD, 25), 87 (20 CLIVIER) ## A 200 CLIVER COUIES (CD, 25), 87 (20 CLIVIER) ## A 200 CLIVER COUIES (CD, 25), 87 (20 CLIVIER) ## A 200 CLIVER COUIES (CD, 25), 87 (20 CLIVIER) ## A 200 CLIVER COUIES (CD, 25), 87 (20 CLIVIER) ## A 200 CLIVER COUIES (CD, 25), 87 (20 CLIVIER) ## A 200 CLIVER COUIES (CD, 25), 87 (20 CLIVIER) ## A 200 CLIVER COUIES (CD, 25), 87 (20 CLIVIER) ## A 200 15 60 LOTTE ROSE 11 Mas 5 rap 7-8. In Sound 7 14 9-4 MSS ABBI 9 C Trace 7-8. IN Mareurly (5) 5 8-4 Linnoveyv. S-7 Afont, 4-1 Belstons, 8-1 Churchill Impress Wese Up. 16-1 Ashelous, 18-1 Others. 1999: SE FRESH 3-8-7 R Coolvens (11-1) L Cumara 24 ran FORM FOCUS REPORTED LIGHT 214 2nd to 8 Memory Service In tender rises or Doncessey (71, good) Service In tender In the Property (71, good) Service In tender In the Property (71, good) Service In tender In the International 4.50 BENTINCK STAKES (Listed race £11,745 5f) (15 runners) (##KELSO##==# Selections 2.0 Lupy Minstrel 2 30 Bawnruadh 3.0 Galway Gal 3.30 Tartan Trademark 4.0 Donna Lorenza Going: good to firm 2.0 SYDENHAM NOVICES HURDLE (£1,941 2m 6f) ISTTING: 7-2 Re a 5-1 Tod 5-1 Byton Lad Nicholas 10-1 Touch Of White 12-1 Love Returned 14-1 I Supreme Maint Senier Zanon: (5-1 Denoing Music The Austron Bidger Atmost Blue 20-1 others (10 nunners) 1 OP-8 SACK SEPORE DARK 6 × Olner 6-11-0 G Thorston (7) 1989: LUQANA BEACH 3-8 11 S Cauthen (7-4 ray) D Eleworth 10 ran FORM FOCUS 81 YTON LAD best 71 Yell ACCTION BIDDER basic ZANDRY 1/20 belts off) 21 in lessor race of our course and depands good) set one off 1/20 best 20 in lessor race of our course and depands good) set of 20 best 20 in lessor race at the current set of 1/2 best 20 in lessor race at the Current Set out 20 best 20 in lessor race at the Current Set out 20 in lessor race at the Current Set out 20 in lessor race at the Current Set out 20 in lessor race at the Current Set out 20 in lessor race at the Current Set out 20 in lessor race at the Current Set out 20 in lessor race at the Current Set out 20 in lessor race at the Current Set out 20 in lessor race at the Current Set out 20 in lessor race at the Current Set out 20 in lessor race at the Current Set out 20 in lessor race at the Current Set out 20 in lessor race at the Current Set out 20 in lessor race at the Current Set out 20 in lessor race at the Current Set out 20 in lessor race at the Current Set out 20 in lessor race at the Current Set out 20 in less race race at the Current Set out 20 in lessor race at the Current Set out 20 in lessor race at the Current Set out 20 in lessor race at the Current Set out 20 in lessor race at the Current Set out 20 in lessor race at the Current Set out 20 in lessor race at the Current Set out 20 in less race at 20 in lessor race at 20 in less race at 2

5881	imgo	Menor 1	at Chapston (61 good to limit) Setection, RA'A
5.25	WE	STFIEL	D HOUSE HANDICAP (£4.922 1m) (30 runners)
- 1	(2)	8-210	YOUNG JAZZ 65 (F) (Burners Tree Farm) G Harwood & 10-0 R Cookingne
2	(11)	· 501231	GREY OWL 7 (V.D.Q) (Sheich Mohammed) J Goscen 3-10-0 @ Cartes
3	(4)		DASHRIG SENOR 14 (F.G) (Annua Al-Maxiburn) A Stewart 3-9-13 M Roberts
	(LO)	12006	TAMONO DANCER 7 (CO.F) (A Nekamura) 8 restoury 3-9-11 8 Raymond
	CHID		WELL FLIRMISHED 14 (D.F.G) (P Ate) A SCOR 3-9-10 F Head
	(16)		GOLD PROSPECT 7 (CO.G.5) (H Speak) G Berling 6-9-7 L Prograti (
	(20)		HIGHLY SECURE 128 (Lord Swaymang) J Duniop 3-9-7
	ന		LITTLE BIG 26 (D.G) (Curtey Create Scottmening) B Curtey 3-9-4 J Curant
	(18)		APPELANIA 112 (D.G) (J Elis) M Yompions 3-8-0 C Hodgson (7)
	(25)		LOCH DUICH 126 (F) (Sir Devic Wills) W JOYNS 4-8-0
	(26)		MALIBASTA 16 (G) (Mrs & Thorreon) D Elsworth 4-9-0
	(21)		FOOLISH TOUCH ? (C.F.G.S) (Broughton Insulation) W Museon (I-8-11 W Ryan
	(13)		BARNEY CHEELL 37 (D.F.) (A Scraveren) J. J. O New 4-8-11
	(18)		10YA 14 (CD,F.G) (Lady McAlorne) W Hashings-Bass 4-8-10 Dale (Ribson (3)
			AARDVARK 16 (CD.F.G) thirs M Poters-Guli R Writzing 4-8-9 W R Swindum
	(14)		ASSIGNMENT 324 (F) (A Gome) J Phon-Heves 4-8-9
	(1)		THE CAN CAN MAN 28 (D.F.G) (A Roomson) M Johnston 3-8-8 Deen McKeewn
	(24)		GENAR 14 (D.F) (N Firth) G Moore 5-8-7
19	(27)		MYERTIEL 7 (F) (D St Clear) Mrs G Revolty 6-67
30			MAGNENG 17 (CD.F) (Mrs 8 Short) J Hels 3-8-4
27	(6)		HAWWAM 14 (D.F.S) (H Al-Marabura) C Berstead 4-84 art metatrona.
22			AMERICAN COMMEXION 17 (D Johnson) J Suscrite 3-8-2 D Hotland (5)
	(2)		ROYAL ACCLAIM 22 (V.D.F) (Mrs B Williamon) A Hige 5-8-1 & Husband [M]
	(LI)		WELSH SIREN 19 (D.F) (Ners L Lawson) D Elsworth 4-8-0
	(4)		GANT BLEU 14 (Mrs J Buttori) R Whotever 3-8-0
	2		PATTENCE CREEK 17 (D.S) (Rocinouse Stud) C Wildings 4-7 13 C Rutter
	(30)		KAWWAS 14 (F) (Witting Commodes Lid) W Hotel 5-7-9 D McKey
	(5)		SERGEANT MERYLL 64 (D.G.S) (Mrs J Irving) P Howing 8-7-7 N Adams
			MY DIAMOND RING 19 (D.F) (Mrs M Western) M Uster 5-7-7 a Conti
30	(9)	905030	SALLYS WON 51 (Communicate Ltd) R Curts 6-7-7

Long handicaps Sergeent Merys 7-4 My Dremond Rung 6-9 Seltys Won 6-9 BETTING: 8-1 (Grey Owl 9-7 Fooksh Touch 10-7 Imagining Appetants Amendan Con Bishing Sendr, 14-1 Tamond Dencer Gold Prospect. 16-1 Kiya Aardvank 20-1 pitters 1969: MISS SARAJANE 5-8-10 A Cultiane (25-1) R Hollingheed 27 ran Course specialists JOCKEYS TRAINERS Par Cert 394 PA S Caulifort 170 P1 6 O Holland 354 17 8 W Carson 357 17 1 Pa Escery 19 15 8 W R Swindur 14 9 R Coomane

3.45 TOTE CESAREWITCH (Hendicap: E52,052: 2m 2) (20 runners) 401 49 28605 TRAVELING LIGHT 21 (6,25,648) Mrs / Remeden 4-8-10 ... D Mrs / Remeden 4-8-10 ... SETTING: 5-1 Further Fight, 11-2 Trainglot, 6-1 Fighting, Towning Light, 12-1 Pashto, 16-1 Regal form, Mull House, 18-1 Drumband, Ort The Record, 20-1 Yorkshire Holly, 25-1 others, 1888; COURLE DETCH 5-9-10 W Newmas (15-2) Miss 8 Sanders 22 cm² 4.0 CHARISMA GOLD CUP HAMDICAP CHASE (E8,189; 3m) (7 runners) KEMPTON PARK

		lections Mandarin	•	
`2.50 €	Runway Romance. Deerness Spook. Aldino.		4.00 Gay Editio 4.30 Bucklast 4 5.00 Reggae Be	lbbey.
Going: firm				SIS
Goldêr in	NOVICES HURDLE (3	LY-O F2.54	2 2m) (11 nunners)	
2.15 RIVERDALE	MOAIRES MOUNTE IN		11.9	G McCourt -
1 112 PURN	IAY ROMANCE 17 (D.F) (J. K.) DOM 367F (Raymad (Norsett)	Bullenii n latore	mak 10.0	Tiesch (7) -
		1 CANTONIC UPO		A Campbell -
				L Harvey
b market				
	OCT TON IN CONTRACT			
8 KALER				
B KALER	MET (VI) 425, (MR22) 29,	MONEY OF THE STATE	7 1 	M Kane (7) —
B KALEN 9 MONK 10 IRAN	WELL (AD 432F (Mas) 56F NYS FOX 101F (Mrs K O Sci	money 5 Down to)	M Kane (7) —
B KALEN 9 MONK 10 IRAN	WELL (AD 432F (Mas) 56F NYS FOX 101F (Mrs K O Sci	money 5 Down to)	M Kane (7) —
B KALES 9 MONK 10 IRAN 11 ROUS BETTING 47 Ru	MELT (YD, 425, lynar 7 201 ID 58, lina 7 180488) 7 140 Id 68, lina 7 1804889 7 140 Idelli Boulines 7 201 Idelli Boulines 7 201 Idell	wani J Fou 10-1 Ings 10-9 Marang B-1 Mc	rikwell Lad, 10-1 Kalesdo	M Kane (7) —
B KALEN 9 MONK 10 MANN 11 ROUST BETTING: 4-7 Ru 20-1 others.	WELL LAD 432F (Miss J Sel NYS FOR 197F (Mis K O Sel O 28F (Mis J Romas) J Tho Herry Romance 5-1 Hamon Herry Romance 5-1 Hamon	want J Four 10-5 mas 10-9 Marmer B-1 Mc Scudemore (11	rikwelf Lad, 10-1 (Caledo	M Kane (7) — B Powell — s, 14-1 Bell Turrel,
B KALEI 9 MONO 10 MANUS 11 MOUST BETTING: 4-7 Ru 20-1 Others.	WELL LAD 432F (Miss J Sel NYS FOR 197F (Mis K O Sel O 28F (Mis J Romas) J Tho Herry Romance 5-1 Hamon Herry Romance 5-1 Hamon	want J Four 10-5 mas 10-9 Marmer B-1 Mc Scudemore (11	rikwelf Lad, 10-1 (Caledo	M Kane (7) — B Powell — s, 14-1 Bell Turrel,
B KALES 9 MONEY 10 JULIAN 11 ROUSP BETTHIC 47 PM 20-1 others.	WELL LAD 4327 (Mass 15:0) PYS FOR 1017 (Mass 15:0) 1986 ROCHALLOR 10:0) TESS ROCHALLOR 10:0) TESS ROCHALLOR 10:0) TESS ROCHALLOR 10:0)	want J Four 10-5 mas 10-9 Marmer B-1 Mc Scudemore (11	rikwelf Lad, 10-1 (Caledo	M Kane (7) — B Powell — s, 14-1 Bell Turrel,
B KALES 9 MONO 10 SOUSP 11 ROUSP 8EYTING 4-7 Pur 20-1 others	WELL LAD 435° (Mas 1 50° MYS FOR: 1971° (MYS K O Soli 10 29° (BAS) 1 TROMBRS 1 THO MANY FROMBRCS 5-1 HANDON 1988: ROCHALLOR 10-9 P TE AND SECTIONS Y	Marines 10-9	original Land, 10-1 Katendo -8 tav) M Pape 15 ran SERS NOVICES CH	M Kane (7) — 8 Powell — 8, 14-1 Bell Turrel, ASE (Qualifier:
6 KALES 9 MONEY 10 MANUS 11 ROUS 20-1 others 250 STEEL PLAT 62 921, 2m) (6 nat	WELL LAD 432 (Mes 1 50) PYS FOR: 1971 FINTS K O Soli 10 29 FINS J TROTTERS J THO NIVERY FROMENCE 5-1 HIMON TERS. ROCHMILOR 10-9 P TE AND SECTIONS Y RIBES)	Marmer 8-1 Mc Scudemore (11 OUNG CHA	ricuell Lad, 10-1 Katedo -8 tav) M Pipe 15 ran SERS NOVICES CH	M Kerse (7)
8 MALES 9 MONEY 10 INDIAN 11 ROUSE 20-1 others. 250 STEEL PLAT 252 921, 2m) (6 rus	WELL LAD 4327 (Mas 1 509 PYS FOR 1977 (Mrs K O Scil to 297 (Mrs 1) TROMERS 1 THO HAND ROMERS 5-1 HIMSON 1888. ROCHALLOR 10-9 P TE AND SECTIONS Y RESS SPOOK 10 (D.F) (Mrs 1	Marmer 8-1 Mo Scudernore (11 OUNG CHA)	rinnell Lad, 10-1 Katedo -8 tav) M Pipe 15 ran SERS NOVICES CH	M Kane (7) B Powell ASE (Qualifier: Carnard (5) 9 25
B KALES 9 MONEY 10 MONEY 11 MOUSP 857THIG. 4.7 PM 20-1 others. 250 STEEL PLAT 252 921, 2m) (6 mSH	WELL LAD 435° (Mas 1 50° MYS FOR: 1971° (MYS K O Soli 10 29° (BAS) 1 TROMBRS 1 THO MANY FROMBRCS 5-1 HANDON 1988: ROCHALLOR 10-9 P TE AND SECTIONS Y	Marmer 8-1 Mo Marmer 8-1 Mo Scudemore (11 OUNG CHA) Termer) T Tho 1 Sesnoo) D Gri	orineel Lad, 10-1 Katedo -8 tav) M Pape 15 ran SERS MOVICES CH regon Jones 7-11-4	M Kene (7) B Powell ASE (Qualifier: Gernard (3) 9 39 H Deven

__ G Chartes Jones #

1 PUDAD-B VODICATION 14 (C.P.Q.B) (Dick Richardson Racing Ltd) J Gifford 11-11-10 __ E McGislay
2 obrigs- (sectle MERILIN 156 (B) (Am A Chapman) T Porstor 9-10-17 __ H Device
3 1121-11 ASSAQLAND 14 (CD.P.Q) (A Hobbis P Hobbis 5-10-3) __ H Kright 6-10-6 P Bondersons
4 RF1TU-1 QAY EDITION 18 (C.P.Q) (A Hobbis P Hobbis 5-10-3) __ H Kright 6-10-6 (Massic 6)
5 P15E-1 BAADYNA 14 (D.P.) (E Parker) D Barons 6-10-0 ___ B Powell
5 MIGHT- COMMERCE ST (CD.P.D.) (B Boston) R From 6-10-0 ___ B Oo Home
7 PS214-4 KARAKTER REFERENCE 18 (D.P.) (B Boston) R O'Sublem 6-10-0 ___ D O'Sublem (S) Assagiant also engaged 3.45 Stratford BETTIMO: 7-4 tenedyne, 9-4 Gay Edition, 11-4 Assaglawi, 5-1 Uncle Merlin, 7-1 Combi L Egoticas Rejerence 25-1 Voolustrik. 1969: SEAGRAM 9-11-7 N Hewks (11-6 fav) D Barons 5 ran 30 FERRY BOAT HANDICAP CHASE (£4,084 2m) (4 runners) 1424-12 SOMAIL 10 (D.BF.F.G.S) (T O Haire) J Mine 7 10-0 Long handicap: Sotal 9-13. BETTING: 13-8 Bucktest Abbey 2-1 Ther-An-Bharr 5-2 Schell 5-1 Knockbrack.
1988: Buckfast Abbey 9-10-8 S Skyrme (2-1) P Harns 8 ran O PARK HANDICAP HURDLE (\$2,900: 2m 4f) (8 rumers) M Percent

. 6 McCourt 92 DO Ballow DE + ER I Campbell
..... I Skyrme
..... I Comp : Roman Crackshot 9-1, Thundarwood 8-8 Forteld 8-6. BETTING: 13-6 Řegges Best. 5-2 Cockstown Led. 4-1 Řembo Čestie, 5-1 Indian Baba. 16-f Hommi Vitare, 20-1 Wingcommencie: Ests. 50-1 others. 1989: PIPERS COPSE ? 10-6 M Perrett (*11-4) () Harwood B rist

Course specialists JOCKEYS Rades Per cent 15 25 7 39 17 9 53 17 0 53 15 1 129 14 7

9-4 Tarten Trademark 5-2 Prince Memerich 100-30 Tasar 6-1 Raven Ventura 10-1 Botham 4.0 PHOENIX SELLING HURDLE (£1 562 2m 2f)

15-8 Lupy Minettel 11-4 Breaking Dewn 7-2 Croghan Will 7-1 Back Before Dank 8-1 Rowan Leaf 12-1 others 4.30 MELROSE NOVICES HURDLE (\$1,933 2m) 2.30 CHRISTIAN BALVESEN QUAICH NOVICES 1 05-1 LOTHIAN CAPTAIN 14 (C.Q) W Crawford 5 11-6

2 EG. ABERCROMEY CHIEF 213 K Cliver 5 11-0
3 0 BRAYE RULER 5 W A Stephenson 5 11-0
A Maywood (7) 4 8- DEEP LEGISNO 238 W A Stephenson 5 11 0 C Grant 5 30P/ MONTAZ DANCER MID N Wagger 7 11 0 C Grant 6 2 DANCERG DAYS 7 J Parkes 4 10 13 C Wagger 7 19 DANCERG DAYS 7 J Parkes 4 10 13 C Wagger 7 19 DANCERG DAYS 7 J Parkes 4 10 13 C Wagger 7 19 DANCERG DAYS 7 Chamberton 4 10 13 C Wagger 7 10 Notice 10 DAYS 10 DANCERG A 15 P Monter 4 10 13 DANCERG DAYS 10 DANCERG DAYS 10 13 DANCERG DAYS 10 DANCERG DAYS 10 Evens Dancing Days 5-2 Lothan Captern 5-1 Deep Lag-end, 8-1 Moromoa 12-1 Apercromby Chief 14-1 pthers

Course specialists TRANSPIS G Richerds 31 witners from 135 runners, 23 0%, Mrs 5 Bramali a from 22 16 2% W A Stephenson 45 7nm 280, 18 1% N Transpi e from 28 14 3% N Oliver 10 from 89 11 2%, D Lee 5 from 45 11 1%. 5 4-45 HOME TO ROOST 7 (CD,Q,S) F Jestin 10-10-1 Mrs-J Thyrlow [7] 6 10-0 LOUGH SOUBH 8 (P) N Waggon 8-10-0 U Lee ⊃ mom 45 11 1%.

JOCKEYS: Nr K Johnson 7 winners from 17 ndes 41 2% R
Fahey 7 from 29 24 1% L O Hara 7 from 32 21 5% № Drugsty
11 from 71 15.5% = Namey 5 from 41 14 5% G Harvai 9 from
84, 14 1%. C Grant 20 from 172, 11 5% 7-4 Galway Gai 100-30 Grant Law 4-1 Home To Rocatt 5-1 Change The Name 8-1 True Fair 12-1 Lough Egish

4.15 HAWTHORN HANDICAP CHASE (£2,427 3m

3 54F- BIOWFIRE CHAP 182 (F,G,S) Mrs G Revery 7 11-1

4 (F-11 CMAKES CHESTINY 19 (CD.F.G) J Upson 6-10-13

6-4 Doronicum, 2-1 Dranes Destiny, 7-2 Snowtre Chap, 6-1 Belinarean, 20-1 Brasseys Copee

A.45 FRANCES LILIAN RILEY MEMORIAL HANDI-

1 1421 NEARLY READY 7 (CD.F) J Upsen 7-11 12 R Supple 2 USS BEAU QUEST 2M (D.F.Q) J Partes 6-11-3 N Small (S) 3 3P2 DEADLINE 179 (G.S.) J Lorgh 7-10-4 4 2-72 PEACEWORK 7 (CD.F) Mrs G Reveley 6-10-0 P Nives 5 4-55 DEDTES LAG J A Smart \$ 10-4 M Strenge

8-4 Nearly Ready 3-1 Pescowork 7-2 Besu Guest, 8-1 Deadling, 12-1 Spring Ltd.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: J Upson 6 winners from 16 runners 37.5%, R Hollinghead 10 from 38 26 3% & Menderson 5 from 23 21.7%, J Glovier 6 from 28 21.6% @ Presce 17 from 61 21.0%, J Edwards 11 from 54 20.4%

JOCKEYS. F Whittle & annuality from 5 rides (80 0% A Juckes 9 from 27 33 3% Gary Lyons. 15 trops 57 26 3% G 844dery. 12 from 68 17 6%, J White 4 from 24, 18,7%.

CAP CHASE (£2,301 2m) (5)

2 43F BALLINAVEIBI 105 (DJF) G Brunders (D-11-1

SOUTHWELL

6-4 Bawmusch, 3-1 Hi Wallis, 4-1 Majestic Ride, 5-1 Mo-ment Ol Trush, 8-1 Achtebue, 10-1 Rallys Sarps, 14-1 others 3.5 SCOTFRESH TROPHY HANDICAP HURDLE (Amateurs £1,994 3m 1f) (6)

> Selections By Mandarin

2.15 Curvet 2.45 Brunon: 3.15 Hiram B Birdbath. 3.45 Tony Murphys Man. 4.15 Dianes Desirny 4.45 Nearly Ready

Going: gried to soft (chases); stundard (hurdles) 2.15 DESKIN CONTRACTORS SIELLING HANDS CAP HURDLE (\$1,604 2m) (9 runners) 4 PPM ENERGETIC SPARK 19 C Dwyer 5-10-7 3.1 Coltino 5 106- PRECIOUS MEMORIES 288 (D.Q) O Chapman 5-10-A

9-4 Occument 7-2 Curvet 5-1 Femile 8-1 Energetic Spark, 8-1 Brigadiers Glory, 10-1 Mised Blessing 12-1 others 2.45 WILLOW NOVICES HURDLE (£1,360. 2m 4f) 1 3451 BORE HILL PRINCESS 24 (C) W G M Turner 5-11-0

4-5 Buddy Holly 9-4 Bore Hill Princess, 5-1 Branoni, 10-1 Kim Tauka, 14-1 Pop Aproso, 33-1 Humdecols. 3.15 SYCAMORE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,656: 2m 4f) (9) 1 4101 HEALE & BROOKTH T (BLCO) J GOOD \$-12-0

F Winds (7) 2 2122 HA PENNY MAP 7 (C.D.F.G.S) C Bearing 12-11-7 Y MIS CENTENARY STAR OF A HARMSHAM 5-10-0

9 F-E RAIN-F-SIN 24 J Harris 4-10-0 Gary Lyona (S) 9-4 Hiram B Broberts, 11-4 Harpenny Nep 7-2 Kirsheda 5-7 Kety Lou, 8-1 Praine Agent, Centenery Star 16-1 others. 3.45 POPLAR NOVICES CHASE (£2,212 2m 4f

1 P-21 TONT MURPHY'S MAN 54 (C.Q) J Upson 5-11-2 2 BEECHMOUNT LAD C Trustine 8 10-12 ... 8 Supple 5 17-12 ... 9 Section 2 17-12 ... 9 Sec Pirate Army on French mission From OUR FRENCH RACING

CORRESPONDENT PARIS PIRATE Army (Michael Kinane) is the sole British representative at Longehamp tomorrow, but he may find Passing Sale (Gerald Mosse) too good for him in the £39 644 Prix de Conseil de

Luca Cumant's colt has finished in the money on both his starts in France this season most recently just failing to make all in the Ciga Prix Dollar at Long, hamp a fortnight ago He has sound place claims over this 11 -mile

contest but Passing Sale, who finished just over a length behind Epersies Bleu in the Phys Niel last month looks the form horse Dolpour for Curragh win

ON THIS day last year. Dolpoor started favouring tor the Dubar Champion Stakes but was bearing head by Legal Case (Our trish Rucing Correspondent writes). Today he is in action at the Curragh for the group two EBF Blandford Stakes over 114 miles. Michael Kinane, however will have to nurse Dolpour's stamma against the Irish St Leger 2-1 Tony Murphys Man 9-4 Hearton, 5-1 Tribal Mesecol.

5 12-1107 YOAD 41046 17 (D.F) (N SWINDIN O STOWNOOD S 8 54-91 TRY ME HOW I (F) IS UDSDAY JUDGON 4-10-9 S4-91 TRY ME NEW / (F) (3 UDSON) / JUSTON 4-10-9 ______ S Charms Jones III.
BETTING: 15-8 Depries Spook 9-4 Try Me Nov: 14-4 Total Along 5-1 Men OI Yorkshire 18-1 Murnel 1989 YOUNG SHUGFIT 5 11-8 J Deborne (4-6 lav) O Sherwood 5 ran 3.25 CAPTAIN DEJIST HISROLE (£4,796 2m) (5 rumpers) 1 201505 ALDING BY (N CD.F.G.St) is Bord-Rockford C Sterregor 7-11-7 J Ophome 1 201505 ALDING BY (N CD.F.G.St) is Green (Fire Partengal) stage it knopen 7 to 11 to Owner 12 201513 OPECIDED (OF BLCD.B) is Green (Fire Partengal) stage it knopen 7 to 11 to Owner 12 201513 RALSHAM 7 OF PARTENGAL OF 6-10-11 Williams 51 2015 STAGE PLAYER 5 (D.F.) (in Morrison) in Sequence 1-10-10 Williams 51 2015 STAGE PLAYER 5 (D.F.) (in Morrison) in Sequence 1-10-10 Williams 51 2015 STAGE PLAYER 5 (D.F.) (in Morrison) in Sequence 3-2 Poker Vision).

**STEPPORT 4-6 Kannara, 3-1 Decipies 5-1 Audro. 6-1 Stage Player, 32-7 Poker Vision).

**STEPPORT 4-6 Kannara, 3-1 Decipies 5-1 Audro. 6-1 Stage Player, 32-7 Poker Vision).

TRAINERS

Small fish Santana takes plunge into the big pools game

WHEN it comes to football pools, size is everything. Legislation says that pools companies can only pay out from what is paid in each week as stake money. Big

jackpots, therefore, need big companies. All of which makes breaking into the football pools business no easy task. The established players, Littlewoods, Vernons and Zetters, are used to having the market to themselves.

But this weekend a revolution is being planned. In the unlikely venue of a neglected-looking estate agent's shop in Bayswater and a warehouse in Park Royal, west London, Abby Dharamsey,

who as a teenager worked as a checker for Zetters, is hoping to take on the big boys and beat them at their own game.

Santana Pools is the result of an idea Mr Dharamsey had in February. While punters dream of 24 points and a million pound jackpot, Mr Dharamsey dreamt of establishing the fourth football pool Now, with the help of what he says is £2.5 million of Arab backing, the 32year-old estate agent-turned-pools promoter, is praying that his dream is about to come true. This weekend Santana Pools is due to pay out its first dividends. But the size of this first jackpot looks rather uncertain. When I caught up with

closed looking office of Shergar estate ents, he admitted he had a few "very healthy" problems.

For a start he has been overwhelmed by the response to the innovative idea of naving out on six score draws, rather than eight. About 3 million people, he says, have responded to a £100,000 press advertising campaign claiming that the Santana system makes winning 60 times more likely. Mr Dharamsey admits that many of these people have yet to receive

A further 42,000 phoned his coupon hotline before he was forced to take it off the slight regulatory hiccup, when 492,000 coupons from overseas arrived before the company had been fully registered as a pools promoter. Partly as a result of the mix up, the original September launch date had to be postponed until this weekend.

Mr Dharamsey is starting gradually. For the next three weeks only standing entry coupons - where punters have to stick to a choice of numbers - are being played. "We are not introducing weekly compone until November 10," he says. His rivals say that, because Santana's

removes the statutory requirement for judgment and skill in selecting a winning line and comes very close to being a

Mr Dharamsey says he has invested £200,000 of his family's money in Santana's ultimate owner, Bonanza Promotions. He also hopes to raise up to £500,000 under the Business Expansion Scheme. He knows that people are curious about where his backing is coming from. What he will say is that the Dubai-based consortium that bought out his estate agent firm (trading, he says with the Aga Khan's approval, as

backing his latest venture

More than 400,000 coupons have been received, but quite how many would have been processed in time for kick-off was something of an unknown.

Terry Yardley, finance director of Zetters, said he was awaiting Santana's arrival "with interest". That interest will doubtless be heightened by Mr Dharamsey's claim that his financial backers have also built up a 2.75 per cent nominee holding in Zetters. The game is clearly far from over.

Legal ban, page 44

Sterling

slips as

Norway

links up

to ecu

By GRAHAM SEARJEANT

AS STERLING started to look shaky just two weeks after joining the European

exchange-rate mechanism,

falling to about DM2.94. Nor-

way announced it would fix its

currency to the ecu, despite

not being a member of the European Community or its

The krone will be fixed at a central rate of 7.9940 to the ccu from Monday and Norway has unilaterally commit-

ted itself to keeping within

2.25 per cent of this rate. This

is the same narrow band used

by most ERM currencies, but

sterling is, for the time being,

allowed to move within a 6 per

Norway has made the move

unilaterally to aid currency

stability, since much of its

trade is with ERM countries.

But it will also make an

informal association with the

monetary system, including

regular consultation between

Norwegian ministers and the

The move is seen as a

European Community.

monetary system.

cent band.

James secures Dan Air deal but at a price

DAVIES & Newman, main banks, led by Lloyds, million which becomes payowner of Dan Air, has which would increase existing able on that date. The first perowner of Dan Air, has agreed an unprecedented rescue package which would give its bankers a multi-million pound windfall "special fee" at the end of next year in return for their continued return for not pulling the support. He said that the plug now.

As expected, David James, the man behind this year's Eagle Trust rescue and a respected company doctor, becomes chairman and chief executive on November 1, with powers to restructure the board and reorganise the company, raising the possibility of significant disposals. But he braces," Mr James said. would not spell out his plans

Among the conditions he has imposed are the effective million and the real value disenfranchisement of 52 per significantly more than that, cent of the share capital owned. said Mr James. The losers, if by the Davies and Newman the plug had been pulled, families. This cannot be used would have been unsecured to vote down any of the new creditors, owed more than management's proposals, al. £60 million, and shareholders, though the families retain and who would probably have control a further 10 per cent.
Mr James replaces Frederick He added: "Ban leaves the board altogether.

Mr James is coming in on a 15 months at least, with a this construction that's been minimum £300,000 payment performed in the market beif the contract is cancelled for

A new working capital facilhas been arranged with Davies & Newman's five

THE POUND

STOCK MARKET

New York Dow Jones

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 14%
3-month Interbank: 13%-1313/6%
3-month elegible bills 1313/2-133/6%
US: Primir Pate: 10%
Federal Funds 7%%
3-month Treasury Bills 7: 28-7: 26%
30-year bonds 9977:3-99%

Tokyo Nikkei Avge

24481.49 (+114.41)

US dollar

94.5 (+0.1)

1.9635 (+0.0095)

German mark

2.9505 (+0.0012)

FT 30 Share

1621.5 (+3.4)

FT-SE 100

2089.0 (+6.4)

2472.28 (+19.56)*

Exchange Index

facilities by £30 million to £70 million. But the unprecedented aspect of the deal is the enormous "rescue fee" the banks have apparently wrested from Mr James in company was in breach of its covenants and the banks could have put in receivers at

Because of the value of the

Against debts of £45 million, the value of the assets in the last balance sheet was £44

He added: "Banks which are Newman, the chairman, who already suffering pain are much easier to negotiate with. We've had to pay a price for it. salary of £30,000 a month for I don't think I've seen a deal of

The hanks' eventual pevment will be tied to the company's net asset value as ssessed by Coopers & Lybrand, its auditor, which put together the package. The first payment will come on December 31, 1991.

a third of act asset value, sub-

able on that date. The first percentage applies on net assets of up to £45 million; the banks will then get a tenth of any amount by which this sum is exceeded. All but the minimum payment can be deferred, though the company will have the right to buy the banks out after the end of 1992.

Mr James said he was money would be forthcoming, on the basis of available cash ger facilities and 50 per cent of Gatwick Handling, the banks ever, remained a "back-stop position," while there was the might take equity for cash.

But there was City scepticism over whether Davies & Newman, which lost £3.34 million pre-tax in the last financial year, could be turned around so quickly, given that Mr James has himself given warning that interim losses for the half year to end-June would substantially exceed the £7.66 million lost last time.

One analyst said: "What I find very strange is that the banks have not pulled the plug. What's changed at Dan Air? How are they actually going to stop losing money?" Mr James commented: "J performed in the market be- think we can look to see the fore. I think it's the start of a value of Davies & Newman rise considerably as far as investors are concerned.

Virgin Atlantic has a 3 per cent holding in Davies & Newman. A spokesman said: "We're delighted that Britain's oldest-established independent airline has secured the finance. We look forward The banks will be entitled to to their fortune's turning the corner over the next two ject to a minimum of £8.75 years."

James set to

take helm

at Dan Air

ONE of the City's toughthes yet to be signed security. Since it would not in our cities action the process and most successful with a practity. However, the deal has been spired than As, the One wilder action of the remaining of Dan As its decision of "their Co-chants" here are primary meaned as the control of "their Co-chants" has been spired on a territory of a low-year than a comment for the segment to the primary less the control of the segment to the primary less to control of the segment to the primary less to control of the segment to the primary less to control of the segment to the primary less to control of the segment to the primary less to control of the segment to the primary less to control of the segment to the segme

From The Times, October 18

Job losses threat for shipyard

By Ross Tieman INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

ALMOST a third of the 3,400 workers at Yarrow shipyard on Clydeside could lose their iobs unless orders are received next year. Sir Robert Easton. the yard's managing director,

Scotland's biggest manufac turing employer. "The workload is such that if no new orders are received in 1991 there could be a problem," he said. "It has created a dip in the building programme.

Sir Robert said the jobs of 500 full-time workers might have to be shed by redundancy from 1991 onwards. In addition, 350 short-term workers could also lose their jobs, and another 200 jobs were likely to be lost through natural wastage. Yarrow is owned by Gen-

eral Electric Company. It is building a batch of five type 23 frigates. Two are already afloat. The yard is also engaged in weapons system work for the Harland and Wolff shipyard at Belfast and Swan Hunter on Tyneside.

Sir Robert said the yard was targeting the North Sea oil exploration industry in an urgent search for fabrication work, to improve its

New man for Newman: David James, right, with Frederick Newman, the man he replaced as chairman yesterday

Members 'will save billions of pounds a year' EC report counts blessings of a fully united Europe

sizeh the costs of the commu-

Officials commenting on

the document said they now

across community borders.

The report draws a parallel

between currency union and

the EC's internal market,

remarking that efficiency

gains are comparable in both.

ment and growth, as the

removal of uncertainty re-

duces the rate of return de-

manded by shareholders. Re-

duction by a mere 0.5 per cent

is already enough to boost output accumulating to 5 per

cent of GDP, the report

As the 12 converged their

EMU would boost invest-

Community lower transaction among all 12 countries. costs, cheaper welfare, far hister output and greater protection against economic ecu which, as a single, inter- fare payments as a higher shocks such as the Gulf dis-

pute, a fresh report by the European Commission says. The timing of the comm of the cost and benefits of EMU, entitled One Market, One Money, is crucial, as it underpins fresh calls from Chancellor Kohl and Jacques Delors, the BC president, to enter stage two of the Delors

plan by 1994. This, according to Henning Christophersen, the EC's fiveiled the report in Brussels vesterday, could lead to the creation of an EC central bank and eventually a single ourrency just 18 months later. The report has taken BC

and outside officials more than a year to compile. Commission sources insist they have carried out their research "in total intellectual free-

between £9 billion and £13 billion a year, or 0.3 to 0.4 per cent of GDP, by locking exchange rates irrevocably and eliminating transaction costs. Smaller countries, traditionally considered the most likely losers in an economic and monetary union, will gain the most, the report says. EMU will boost GDP in small, open economies by 0.9 per cent, but only by 0.5 per cent for their more powerful

It will also eliminate the perils of exchange rate un-certainty, particularly for Britain and other late arrivals to the exchange-rate mechanism. Monthly variations average 0.7 per cent for the original members and 1.9 per cent for the others, according to the

The community could better withstand the impact of the Christophersen: looks ahead

ECONOMIC and monetary Gulf dispute and other ran- economies in preparation for union, including a single cur- dom economic shocks under full union, governments rency, will give the European EMU by spreading the weight would become further obliged The commission's report sidies into their less compet-proclaims the virtues of the itive industries, leaving wel-

> nationally regarded currency, percentage of GDP. In Germwould save the community's any's case, this increase could exchange reserves about £111 amount to 0.9 per cent. There is little doubt, even in billion. It would also increase Britain and among the less enthusiastic advocates of assets in the world financial EMU, that union will induce portfolio by 5 per cent and increase the amount of EC downward pressure on trade invoiced in ecus by 10 Mr Christophersen said that per cent. This in turn would,

> he saw the pound's entry into the ERM as a sign of Britain's nity's trade with the outsiderenewed faith in the disciplinary effect of closer economic convergence with its European partners.

> greatest barrier to trading The report says lower variability of inflation will narrow price gaps and as such will increase output. A 1 per cent increase in relative price variance could boost output by 0.3 per cent, it claims.

By equalising real interest rates, the community could win gains for interest payments on the public debt and the allocation of capital. The report concludes that between 1985 and 1989, a real interest rate differential of 1 to 2.5 per cent existed between Germany and its partners in the

European monetary system. High-inflation countries such as Portugal and Greece, which would lose out from EMU by forfeiting inflation tax revenues, would find these tax losses compensated for by the equalisation of real interest rates. During the transitional phase to EMU, this could lead to gains on interest payments of between 2 and 5

per cent of GDP. Mr Christophersen claims there is "no proof that EMU will disadvantage the community's peripheral regions", nor its outlying member states. Instead, he believes it will attract investment in the long term and boost their foreign trade by cutting out exchange

staging post towards formal to stop funnelling state sub-

association with the community after talks launched in Brussels in June by Arne Skause, the Norwegian finance minister. Sterling fell further below its

central rate of DM2.95 after the Eastbourne by-election result. The pound opened at DM2.9465 and stayed near that level till mid-afternoon. A rally took it onerly above central rate when the Bank of England made its final fix of the day.

Later. however, sterling slipped further to a middle rate of DM2.9432. Dealers thought the Bank of England had intervened discreetly, but

not on a substantial scale. Robert Thomas, currency analyst at Midland Montagu, said sterling was weak because of profit-taking after ERM entry and because dealers expected further cuts in interest rates. They did not believe the chancellor would contemplate reversing the latest base rate cut to defend the currency. Political uncertainty had been intensified by the Eastbourne result.

International investors had turned away from high interest rate currencies such as sterling, he suggested, partly because yen and mark interest rates were now relatively high and also because some financial institutions, notably Japanese banks, were repatriating funds to shore up their capital

Sterling held its own against the dollar, which remained the weakest of the leading currencies. The dollar hovered just above DM1.50.

 The relentless decline in the price of oil continues. London traded \$2.46 lower at \$31.65 a barrel for December Brent, a net loss of \$5.70 this week. In New York, Nymex crude oil futures for November fell below \$34 a barrel, down more than \$2.80 on Thursday (Martin Barrow writes).

The change in sentiment by traders on both sides of the Atlantic reflects diminishing fears of short-term supply difficulties and, in the absence of concrete developments in the Gulf, renewed hopes of a peaceful settlement with Iraq

Tottenham shares

CURRENCIES

Mew York: 2 \$1 9595° E B1 9635 E DM2 9505 E 6WF12 4867 E FF19 9166 \$. Yen125 90* \$: Index 60.2

COLD London Fixing: AM \$371.75 pm \$372.00 close \$372.25-372.75 (£190.00-190.50)

New York: Comex \$373.10-373.60* MORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Nov.) \$33.20 bbl (\$35.40) Denotes latest tracing price

TOURIST RATES Gennany Dm Greece Dr Hong Kong S Ireland Pt ristes for small denomination bank only as supplied by Bardays Bank PLC Different rates apply to travellers checurs suspended By JONATHAN PRYNN

DIRECTORS and advisers of Tottenham Hotspur went into an emergency board meeting last night following the suspension of the north London football club's shares at 91p.

The suspension came after intense speculation about the contents of a report into the company's financial affairs by Ashurst Morris Crisp, the law firm. According to one wellplaced source, the report has uncovered new information casting doubt over the financial status of the club.

Tottenham statement said the company was "close to finalising" a shareholders' circular.

The stock exchange said the suspension would be reconsidered after the publication of the circular, giving a "full and adequate disclosure" about recent events. It had been expected all week, but was delayed due to disagreements on wording between the stock exchange and Brown Shipley. Tottenham's financial ad-

If the club is facing financial difficulties, it could raise funds quickly through a "fire sale" of its two high-profile internationals, Gary Lineker, the England captain, and Paul Gascoigne. The two players have a combined market

Receiver called in as 50 dismissed at Nadir-owned papers

By Angela Mackay

pointed next week to Mercury ay's overdraft. Newspaper Group, a company owned indirectly by Asil Nadir. the chairman of Polly Peck International.

About 50 staff at the four free news sheets in the group based in Bristol and Stroud were dismissed yesterday without being paid wages due. or severance pay or one month's notice.

The group is owned by a company in the Cayman Islands, Glendarne Ltd. that is funded by South Audicy Management, a company owned by a Nadir family trust, of at their abrupt dismissal and which Mr Nadir is the prin-

cipal beneficiary. Latham Crossley & Davis, the accountant, is already closure. looking at the company's accounts and is expected to be appointed the receiver by court order early next week. Midland, banker to the

group, is believed to have been ware that Mercury was suffering financial diffulties for some time. However, a spokesman for the bank said vesterday that Midland would not comment on customer relationships An executive of Mercury

A RECEIVER will be ap- any more cash on the compa-"We had been assured two

weeks ago by representatives of SAM, including one of the board, Sabire Djamgoz, that there were no problems and that Mercury would continue to receive financial support," the executive said. Carole Taylor, the group

editor, said the sale of the company, which was bought almost two years ago, had been contemplated, but no buyers had been found. were extremely disappointed

had received no warning. South Audley Management refused to comment on the Mercury was a loss-making

operation which Mr Nadir, through SAM, had been continuing to fund. It published about 150,000 papers weekly. Meanwhile, the stock exchange council has decided that traded options on Polly Peck International will reopen for trading on Monday, but trading in the ordinary shares of PPI will continue to

PPI's problems have spread said the money from SAM to associated companies since "just dried up" and that shares in the group were Midland would not advance suspended five weeks aro."

be suspended

Storehouse door closes on Conran era

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH the chief executive of Storehouse, had

not been planned but it was a logical

Sir Terence is believed to have upset

SIR Terence Couran, the founder of Habitat, has severed his final link with. Storehouse, the retailing empire he created when he merged his original British Home Stores.

continuation of the reason why he stood Sir Terence, who stood down as chairman of Storehouse six months ago, down as chairman." has relinquished his position as a nonmembers of the Storehouse board in July executive director. He said that he was sad to be leaving Storehouse, but added when he sold a 5 per cent holding in the that he did not make a good noncompany for £23.5 million. Although executive director. "I'm an executive creature by habit," he said. "I, along with Storehouse knew of his intention to sell the shares, the size and manner of the some other people, had high hopes of changing things in retailing at one time and I'm obviously disappointed that my disposal by Sir Terence came as a

dreams did not work out" Speculation that the relationship be-tween Sir Terence and Michael Julien.

cent stake at one time was worth more become more strained recently were than £100 million. denied by Storehouse. A spokeswoman As part of the deal when he stood for the netailing group added: "Sir Terence's departure from the board had

down as chairman, Sir Terence purchesed the Conran Shop in London's Fulham Road for £3.52 million. Sir Terence said he was now involved in a number of projects on the retail side which could lead to a conflict of interest with Storehouse. He said his departure from the company's board "cleared the air". He is also considering a number of approaches from other groups.

One analyst said: "It does formally put an end to the Conran era at Storehouse. In the end, he didn't have the stomach Sir Terence still holds 2.2 per cent, for the scale of reorganisation needed. especially as it meant undoing many of which, analysts believe, he wants to place, although he says he has no plans at the things he had done present to sell any more shares. His 7 per shares rose 4½p to 138p. the things he had done." Storehouse

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

over Manpower deal

concluded next week.

Profits fall

at Beradin

PRE-TAX profits at Beradin

Holdings, the plantations

and investment company, fell from £114.000 to £44,000 in the six months to

end-June. Turnover de-

clined from £374,000 to

£241,000. Earnings slipped from 0.47p to 0.20p. As before, there is no interim

dividend. The company said

palm oil prices had been at

depressed levels so far this

per cent to £616,000.

Haden buys

THE consortium attempting to buy five businesses off Manpower, the former Blue Arrow, including the Brook

Street employment agency, is optimistic that the deal can be

spirit among all the parties involved that they want to do a

deal," said a member of the consortium. The consortium.

which includes Prudential Venture Managers, Charterhouse

Development Capital and Chase Manhattan Bank, an-

nounced earlier this month that the deal, initially at an agreed

price of £106 million, had hit a snag over financing. The

buyers, led by the Brook Street management team, have sought a lower price for the businesses.

Whinney takes a fall

WHINNEY Mackay-Lewis, the USM architectural practice

that made an unhappy foray into project management, has reported a halving in pre-tax profits from £786,000 to £362,000 for the year to end-April. Operating profits fell 20 per cent to £978,000, while the interest charge increased by 38

Jeremy Mackay-Lewis, the chairman, said the main reason

for the decline was the disappointing eight-month contribu-

tion from Johnson Jackson Jeff, the project management

consultancy now demerged from the group. A final dividend of 0.4p makes 2p (4.6p).

ASB reports

£78,000 loss

ASB Barnett Kinnings, the

advertising and recruitment

group run by Bob Holt, former chief executive of

Tottenham Hotspur, turned

in a pre-tax loss of £78,000 in

the six months to end-June,

against profits of £111,000 last time. Turnover declined

from £780,000 to £588,000.

There is a 1.9p loss per share,

against earnings of 2.1p pre-

viously. Once again, there is no interim dividend.

"As every day goes by it's looking more likely. I detect a

on loss forecast

SHARES in Michelin, the world's largest tyre maker, were temporarily suspended on the Paris bourse yesterday after falling 10 per cent to Fr61.20 (£6.19).

The drop followed a leaked profits forecast, according to which the company expects a year-end loss of Fr2.3 billion, higher than expected.

The world tyre industry, and especially Michelin, has been hit by the American slowdown and the resulting reduction in car sales. The loss is blamed on Uniroyal Goodrich, the American tyre firm bought in May. The \$715 million buy pushed up borrowings by 10 per cent to Fr33.7 billion, which, in addition to higher world interest rates, will mean an expected. threefold rise in the interest charge to about Fr2.8 billion. The shares fell to Fr59,40 when trading resumed.

Metro wins radio battle

Metro Radio Group, based in Newcastle, which has been bidding for Yorkshire Radio Network, has finally won con-trol of the USM-quoted commercial radio company.

Metro cleared the final hurdle when a resolution to amend YRN's articles was passed at yesterday's extraordinary meeting. The articles had prevented any single shareholder from having more than 10 per cent of YRN's stock. Metro now owns or has received acceptances for 9.27 million YRN ordinary shares, representing about 98.17 per cent of YRN's share capital. The cash alternative has, closed, but the increased offer remains open until firther

The complex and pro-tracted bid is estimated to have cost about £2 million, which will be taken below the line. Most of YRN's board is likely to resign.

MY in the red

MY Holdings, the packaging company, incurred pre-tax losses of £2.05 million in the: year to end-August, against a taxable deficit of £631,000 for the eight months to end-August 1989. Losses despened from 1.28p a share to 3.68p. Operating profits were £11,000 on turnover of £47.5 million, against £178,000 and £37.4 million respectively. The final dividend is passed.

Abercom, the controlling shareholder of MY Holdings. R19.15 million (£3.9 million) for the year to end-August against a loss of R4.92 million

Unit trust move THE Royal Bank of Scot-land's unit trust subsidiary,

Capital House, is taking over the five unit trusts operated by Scimitar Investment Management. The transfer of the funds worth £16 million-£20 million is subject to regulatory approval. Unit boiders will receive a letter from Scimitar, and Capital House detailing

Michelin Insurers face £800m of claims over subsidence

to the hot summer could cost chief executive, said the marthe insurance industry £800 ket was beginning to accept million this year, inflicting the necessity of higher pre-further heavy losses on com-panies still reeling from the Analysts have already cut effects of January's storms.

The claims could also trigger increases in household premium rates. mum rates. Subsidence fears hit the

sector on Thursday when Royal Insurance, the United Kingdom's second largest household insurer, indicated that claims this year may be double those of 1989, when it reported subsidence losses of

Sun Alliance, the biggest insurer, yesterday made a statement to the international Stock Exchange after a flood of enquiries from analysts and of enquiries from analysts and Some analysts are sceptical investors, worried about the larger insurers abilscale of its subsidence pro-

The company said: "There is every indication that the number of claims will exceed that for 1989. If this proves to be the case, premium rates will certainly be increased in 1991."

Sun Alliance share im-proved 8½p to 201p. A spokesman for Sun Alliance said it was still too early to say whether the value of the claims will also be higher.
Last year, Sun Alliance announced £68 million subsidence losses on 7,800 claims,

while industry losses totalied £400 million. Legal & General also said it

was experiencing a higher level of claims and expected higher premiums. In Septem-

SUBSIDENCE chrims related ber, Joe Palmer, the L&G Analysts have already cut

their forecasts for Royal Insurance, which is expected to announce huge three-quarter losses in November, and are likely to turn their attention to the figures they have pencilled in for the other big insurers. David Hudson, at BZW, has altered his full-year loss forecast for Royal from £46 million to £101 million.

Assuming a similar experience at Snn Alliance, forecast losses of £33 million will have to be revised, while total industry losses would be close to £800 million.

ity to force through premium rate increases. Simon Willis, an insurance analyst at County NatWest, said the Sun statement showed "a sense of false confidence" because of increasing connectition in the household market from smaller companies,

However, the market is dominated by large mortgage lenders, which historically have taken their business to the big insurers and have not resisted premium increases. Increases are likely to be

announced next spring, but will not be felt by policy-holders until early 1992 when the mortgage lenders pass them on to the end consumers. Mr Hudson said a premium rate increase of up to 10 per cent could be expected.



Necessity of higher premiums: Joe Palmer, of L&G

Pirelli in

\$250m

Soviet deal

PIRELLI, the Italian tyre

company, is investing \$250

million in a Soviet joint

venture company, which will

produce tyres mainly for the

fledgeling Soviet car market (Wolfgang Münchau writes).

The deal amounts to yet

another example of Italian

interest in the area, as Fiat, the

Italian car manufacturer, is

also planning to set up a car

manufacturing plant in the

The Soviet subsidiary of

Fiat is likely to become one of

the main clients of Pirelli,

although the company said

officially that the joint venture

will not be dependent on a

deal with Fiat. However, such

a deal appears to be the main

rationale of the move. A

spokesman for Fiat said he

Soviet Union.

Asahi cuts Elders deal | Consortium optimistic price by £80m

From BRIAN BUCHANAN

HARLIN Holdings, the private company of Mr John Elliott, will receive Aus\$200 million (£80 million) less than it once hoped for the sale of part of its 56 per cent stake in Elders IXL, the brewer.

Under a revised agreement, Asahi the Japanese brewer, will pay Aus\$760 million, or \$2 a share for 17 per cent of

But in a statement to the Australian Stock Exchange, Elders said Asahi had agreed to pay another five cents a share if the Elders share price was more than \$Aus1.85 for 20 consecutive trading days before June 30, 1992.

Further five cent instalments would be payable at a share price of Aus\$2 and a maximum Aus\$2.15. This would bring the deal back to the original price of Aus\$2.15 a share at which Asahi was to have bought 19.9 per cent from Harlin. It renegonated the deal when the Elders share price plummeted.

The statement to the exchange said Asahi would buy a further 2.9 per cent in the market. This is believed to have helped lift the Elders price, which jumped 11 cents to close locally at \$1.35.

Harlin's backers had been briefed on the deal, the statement said. The company confirmed that the transaction had "stabilised" its financial position.

One analyst said most of the backers think there is "a better than even chance that Harlin will pull through now".

principal airport of the former

East Berlin, Lufthansa will fly

The airline's Berlin staff will

to Moscow, Tokyo and New

be doubled to 2,000. Luft-

Berlin's two airports - both

relatively small, since they are

located in the middle of the

city - are not sufficient to

flights is crucial to Lufthansa's

strategy to strengthen its lead

as the largest continental air-line. Lufthanse also plans to

take over Interflug, the former

East German state airline, by

Lufthansa dropped its bid

airline this week, only to re-

the middle of next year.

any takeover.

for £7.2m HADEN MacLellan Hold-

ings is buying Haden Engineering (Haden Australia) for Aus\$18 million (£7.2 million). Haden Australia, sold to BICC in 1986, made pre-tax profits of Aus\$4.5 million in the year to end-December 1989. Haden MacLelian expects to recommend a final dividend of 5p a share for the year to end-December, making a total 8p

Anglovaal lifts earnings

ANGLOVAAL Group, the South African mining house, lifted consolidated earnings 30 per cent to R238 million (£48m)in the year ended June, despite a depressed local economy. Dividend payments for the year are 92 cents (76 cents), covered 5.8 times. Angiovaal says dividend income from gold mining investments failed, for the first time in many years,

Walker passes payout

THE housing market has produced another casualty, with JO Walker & Co, the timber, wallboard and plywood importer, passing its interim dividend after recording a £22,000. pre-tax loss in the six months to end-June, compared with £49,000 profits previously. Turnover slipped from £8.29 million to £7.46 million. There is a 2.7p loss per share, (3.9p earnings). The interim dividend was 2p last time.

The company said the continuing decline in the housing market, a deepening general recession and high interest rates had considerably influenced turnover and profitability.

Hong Kong banks cut prime rate to 10%

From LULU YU IN HONG KONG

Deposit rates have been cut by

The prime rate reduction

Mr Paul Selway-Swift,

BANKS in Hong Kong have Association of Banks, said: "It decided to cut their prime is a fine tuning rather than a lending rate by half a point to sudden change in direction on 10 per cent from Monday. interest rates. If this leads to a sharp growth in Hong Kong dollar advances, then we will have to reconsider the situ-

> The last time interest rates were lowered, pushing down the mortgage rate, was in August, when the prime rate was cut by one point to 10.5

OMI revises down two years' profit

By GRAHAM SEARJEANT, FINANCIAL EDITOR

company's annual report for the year to end-March, have been revised down to £5.1 million by a retrospective change in accounting policy. Profits of the optical and engineering technology group for 1988-89 have also been revised down from £7 million to £6.1 million.

The change involves charging some internal overheads grated to the group's acquisitions against profits rather than capitalising them

PROFITS of Optical and in the cost of the companies Medical International, put at OMI bought. After the annual \$6 million pre-tax in the report was published at the report was published at the end of September, OMI was warned the policy of capitalising internal acquisition costs might not be valid for some expenses. OMI is to send shareholders

an explanatory circular and a revised set of accounts. Under the redrawn accounts, earnings per share for 1989-90 are only 7.5p instead of the reported 8.5p. But the 5.21p total dividend recom-

mended is not to be changed.

OMI shares fell op to 75p. Harmony loss grows

HARMONY Leisure Group, the Unlisted Scounties Market (1.168p.
public house operator and totelier, has passed its divioperating loss of £100,000, dend after full-year losses grew against £66,000. However, inbecause of exceptional losses

and a rise in interest costs. Pre-tax losses worsened from £128,000 to £1.02 million in the year to end-March, The loss per share stood at company's shares lost 1p to 3.07p, against a 0.22p loss last 15p.

time. Last year's dividend was

terest costs jumped from £62,000 to £314,000.

Gearing increased from 14 per cent to 33 per cent because of additional borrowings to despite a rise in turnover from finance investment in the £8.17 million to £9.39 million. group's two hotels. The

was not aware of any deal. The plant's total output is expected to be 5 million tyres a year. The venture company, in which Pirelli will hold a onethird stake, will use Pirelli's manufacturing technology

and Soviet raw materials and abour. The plant will be built in Nizhnekolymsk, to the south east of Moscow near the Negotiations are expected

to last until the end of the year. Production is not expected to start until 1992 at the earliest.

Lufthansa takes top spot in Berlin

By WOLFGANG MÜNCHAU, EUROPEAN BUSINESS CORRESPONDENT

LUFTHANSA, the German international airports, to eight state airline, will operate 386 German and twelve European flights a week to Berlin from cities, including London. October 28. On that day the From Schönefeld airport, the airline will become the largest operator in the city, relegating British Airways, which operates 295 return flights a York. week, to second place.

Berlin flights were one of British Airways' most profitable routes. But after the fall of the inter-German border, the planned abolition of a subsidiary with which Bonn subsidised flights in and out of Berlin, and stronger com- further out-of-town airport is petition, the Berlin profit premium is like to narrow.

Lufthansa's resumption of sympathetic to the plan, which Berlin flights follows a 45year ban on the airline flying the route, which until now has been open only to an oligopoly of airlines from Britain, France, America and the Soviet Union.

Lufthansa's right to fly to Berlin has been reinstated as part of the allied agreement on German unity. The decision to resume the routes follows a deal between Lufthansa and Pan Am, the American airline, under which Lufthansa takes over Pan Am's slots.

Lufthansa will fly from Tegel, one of Berlin's two

handle the traffic, and that a needed. The federal government is understood to be might turn Berlin into one of Europe's largest hubs. The resumption of Berlin

the same amount.

reflects an easing of short-term ation." for a 26 per cent stake in the interest rates and a narrowing gap between the growth in emerge as a bidder for the Hong Kong dollar loans and whole company, which it wants restructured, with posdeposits. sibly 1,000 job losses, before

chairman of the Hong Kong per cent.

Regulators act in best interests of the water supply industry

comes up to its first anniversary of freedom, shares in the ten companies are showing evidence of neglect verging on stress.
This is partly explained by the publicity bombardment in preparation for the hargain privatisation sale of the 12 area electricity companies in December. But the maker market is not the wobble in the water market is not down to electricity alone. There are two other important factors.

Some of the publicity generated by and around the water companies-themselves has prompted a bleaker assessment of their ments and a creeping concern with Labour's lead in . the public opinion polls has set in. The Eastbourne by-election result, which promptly took £50 off the water package yesterday morning, adds to the

According to Looking to the Future, the Labour party regards water as "a priority for a return to the public sector", leans toward putting the industry under the control of newly elected regional authorities and is prepared to pay "a fair market price for any equity rights which we wish to acquire". Assuming Labour does form the next government, my guess is that the priority that will be given to changing the ownership of water will be determined not by doctrinaire socialists but by the companies' performance and the effectiveness of the existing regu-

The industry's recent publicity, on the surface, has not been good. The government has ordered another enquiry into the water poisoning incident at Camelford, Cornwall, in July 1988, when the water was found to contain aluminium up to 6,000 times the permitted European Community limit. South West Water will appear at Exeter crown court in December on three

KENNETH FLEET alleged failures in sewage treatment.

The companies put the failures down to inadequate investment in the years before privatisation, when the political pressures, local and national, were not on improving the condition of the industry but on keeping down charges to customers and electors alike. As part of privatisation, the companies are committed to investing £26 billion over ten years to being plant up to required

Neurer to the stock market's pocket is the action of the regulator, Ian Byatt, director general of water services, in making it clear to the water companies that if they do fall behind meeting standards for sewage effinent and drinking water they must not expect to increase their charges by as much as the pricing formula permits. The price regime allows them to raise prices by the rate of inflation plus a factor (the K factor, which is different for each company) linked with the cost of financing planned capital investment. Of the 39 companies (ten privatised and 29 private) nine, including two of the ten quoted companies, have been invited to think about not raising prices in the next year or two by the maximum permitted amount. Deferring increases would, of course, have an

adverse impact on profits. Both the action of the National Rivers Authority and especially the intervention of Mr Byatt are less a slur crown court in December on three charges.

The National Rivers Authority has decided to prosecute five of the privatised companies, and is considering prosecuting the other five, for the political fusive of the privatised.

companies. It is too early for investors in water stocks to let politics upset their stomachs. They should concentrate more on management performance.

Enter the suave, cultivated and ambitious John Bellak, ardent Tory and birdwatcher, and chairman of Severn Trent, third in size as a water provider but first, or aiming to be first, in entrepreneurial vigour and manage-

Yielding to his passion for waste disposal, he bid 100p a share on September 22 for Caird Group, the fastest-growing company in the business. The timing was opportunistic. Poor results had driven the Caird price down to 65p, a long way from its July peak of 234p. Not surposingly, Severn Trent had no difficulty in taking its stake, through the market, to a shade under 30 per cent

Mr Bellak was home and dry - until Caird's defence document revealed some interesting and unusual accounting methods and a shrunken profits forecast which not even KPMG Peat Marwick McLintock, Caird's auditor, was prepared to endorse without qualification. A former Dundee property company, Caird was raised to its present status by chairman, Peter Linacre, the chairman, who, from the time he joined in 1987, made more than 50 acquisitions, each one seemingly better than the last.

At the time of writing, Severn Trent had still to say how it intends to remove the egg from its face: drop the bid and walk away; make a lower bid; or retain its stake in Caird, with a view to returning when the shrouds of mystery

Whatever the chosen course, the Bellak strategy of buying into higher margin businesses to add sparkle to water has taken a knock, though perhaps not as heavy as the blow to his self-esteem.

The ranking of the ten companies will be clearer from October 30 onwards, when Thames opens the interim results and dividend season.



Do you get overheated about the size of your energy bills?

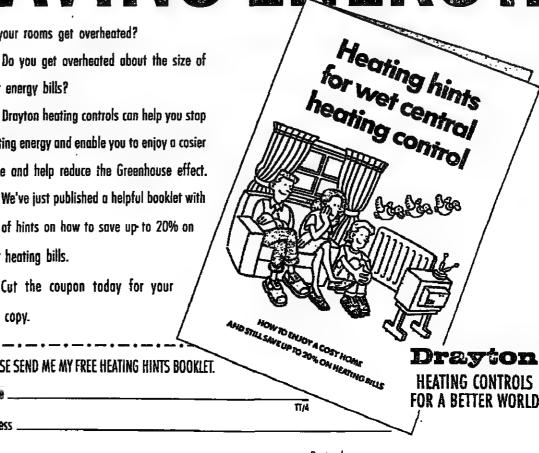
wasting energy and enable you to enjoy a cosier home and help reduce the Greenhouse effect. We've just published a helpful booklet with

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STOCK MARKET

WALL STREET

Strong start for Dow

lunchtime as investors moved • Hong Kong - The Hang to the sidelines after prices Seng index, which touched the rose sharply in early trading. 3,000-point resistance level at

points at 2,480.

with 1.1 billion shares chang- points higher at 1,482.09. anniversary of the October index closed 13.4 points up at

New York gained 114.41 points to BLUE chips edged lower at 24.481.49.

After rising as much as 39 midday, closed 41.43 points points, the Dow Jones indus- up at 2,991.95. trial average was up about 27 • Frankfurt - German shares

◆ Tokyo — shares closed session with the 30-share firmer in very active trade DAX index ended 12.02 ing bands on the third Sydney - The All-Ordinaries

	ing bai	ary o	on fth	the thurd e October		u ne y - ex clo	- 100 All-C sed 13.4 po	ints :	ancs up at	replaced by a rise of almost 18 points as New York opened	
				kkei index		68. 6 .				strongly, extending Thurs-	
		Oct 19 moday	Oct 18	<u></u>	Oct 13 missoy	Oct 18 £1068	,	Det 19	close	day's 65-point lead on the news that the Senate had agreed cuts to the American	!
	Abbott Lab Aving Life	43% 32%	42% 31%	Enterov	591. 201.	B8∖ı 20	Pac Ent	43% 35%	35%	budget which it is hoped will	
	Annanson	47%	12'a	ELACT	24'4 49'a	23	Pac Gan time Pac Telesis	45%	23's	lead to an early cut in the	
	Albertsone Accon all Acco Stand	31 % 19% 31	30 × 19 × 30 ×	Fed71 ExD/S	27 10's	28 · 18 ·	Pactar Pacherep Pall	31 % 21 % 28 %	30° 21'/ 28 35'4	London were not always held	
	Albed Signal Alumn CA	26 v 53 v	25A	Fluor Ford Motor	31 % 30 %	3014 301	Paramount Penser-Hantn	354	354	and the index finished only	•
	Am Grands Am Cyanind	714	70	FPC	28° 1	28%	Pennagai Pennagai	412	20 41 67*1	6.4 higher at 2,089.0 — a fall on the account of \$4.9. The FT	
	Am Comoral	284	26 25% 47	For Interest	20"5 14"4	14'	Pepsica: Phaer	24% 77%	24 77	30-share index rose 3.4 to	
	Ani Homa Ani Ind	65	63 4	Gen Creates	32% 19%	31 4 19 4	Principa Elec	184	161	1,621.5.	
	Am Medical	45 a	101 45	Chry Main	55 861	54% 84	Pries Dodge	48% 52%	50%	Government securities fin- ished more than £½ lower at	
	American American	64°	19% 46% 63%	Gen RE Gen Signal	784. 38	364 781	Pro Dome PNC Fnci	32% 15% 16%	25	the longer end in dull trading.	
	Amex	184 54	18%	Generalech	25.4	38 25' 31'	Princie Estra Polarcid	13% 22% 38%	131 361	Among blue chips, the best	
	AMP	48%	414	G-Hentie	31 58%	200	Prox Grabin	744	7854	gains were seen among the dollar earners. Glaxo rose op	
	Anheuser-8 Apple Comp Archer-Dan	31 23	28'-	Grace Control	16'- 19'-	32 15	Primerica Pub Service	314 244 244	30% 21 24% 43%	to 765p, Reuters lip to 701p	
	Arkij Armstrong	20.	20.	Greenware	22 - 43 -	15": 19": 22": 42%	Guesto Pur	106%	43 \ 107 \	and BAT Industries 13p to 548p. Even ICI rose 7p to	
	Assiron Oli	29	21 22 29 C	GI WESTERN	n/a 10	n/a 94	Raychem Raymeon	18% 56%	184 854	823p ahead of third-quarter	
	ATST Atten Pichild	125	32 128%	Hafforth	47%	n/a	Restok France Hoomes	10'-	10% 31%	figures on Thursday.	
	Auto OP Avery Inti Aven Pred	51's 16 25	50\ 15\ 23\	Hercules Hercules Hershen Fd	33 264 36%	324	Rohm Hass	24 31% 78%	30	Turnover of 464 million shares was artificially boosted.	
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	Black Decker Block	104	9	Inco Incool-Rand	24%	43'- 23'- 30'-	Seera Rbk Secry Pac	24%	20	at 262p, 1.1 million Rank Organisation, down 4p at	
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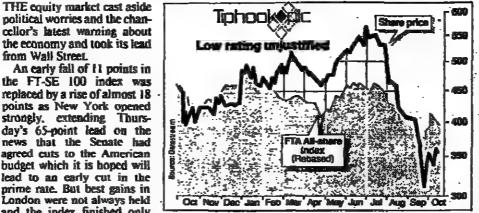
THE equity market cast aside political worries and the chan-

ended a fairly quiet trading

from Wall Street

ALPHA STOCKS

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the Eastbourne by-election higher at 201p, made sent a shudder through the Eisewhere among the privatised issues, British privatisation stocks as market-makers went on the defensive. Water stocks were worst Telecom cased ip to 2611/2p. hit although prices closed off

British Gas managed a 21/2p rise to 2151/2p, helped by a buy There were falls at Anglian circular from BZW, which has of 3p to 224p, after 220p, just raised its profit forecast

IMI fell 7p to 187p after being hit by a hat-trick of downgradings from Smith New Court, House Govett and Kleinwort Benson, the brokers. Smith started the ball rolling by catting this year's pre-tax profit forecast from £125.6 million to £115.6 million. It says there is hard evidence that the engineering industry is going into recession on both sides of the Atlantic and is worried about falling volumes in pursuantic controls, copper tubing and drink dispensing.

Northumbrian 3p to 230p, after 227p, North West 4p to 226p, after 223p, Severn Trent 1p to 196p, after 193p, South West 7p to 220p, Thames 3p to 228p, after 225p, Welsh 7p to 241p, and Yorkshire 6p to 234p. The water package also tumbled 30p to £22. Only Wessex, 1p up at 219p, and

Sough Sough Sneph & N Sneph & N St Zeech & N St Zeech & N St Zeech & N St Zeech & N Sneph & N Sn

for the current year from £1,25 billion to £1,27 billion. Tiphook, the container and

trailer rental group, slipped 1p to 353p despite a buy recommendation from County NatWest WoodMac, the bro-

Meanwhile, County has been taking the red pencil to its own parent, National



disappointing set of thirdquarter figures this week from its American subsidiary. John Aitken, the banking analyst.

The forecast takes account of the adjustment in America where there seems to be little likelihood of an improvement in the final quarter. The Nat West share price lost 4p to 255p. There were also small setbacks for Barclays Bank, 1p to 357p, and Lloyds Bank,

ered from a nervous start depressed by reports of soar-ing claims for subsidence. Sun Alliance rallied strongly to finish 8½p better at 301p. General Accident rose 8p to 470p, after 458p, Guardian Royal Exchange hardened 5p to 188p and Commercial Union 21/2p to 463p.

Davies & Newman, the troubled airline charter group, finished 15p up at 155p on confirmation of this week's report in The Times that David James, the troubleshooter, had been appointed

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Shares shrug off the chill breeze from Eastbourne has cut his estimate of pre-tax profits for the current year by CAW.... £80 million to £860 million. lp to 276p. Midland Bank added 2p to 194p. The insurance sector recov-

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

MICHAEL CLARK

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THIRD MARKET

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FOREIGN EXCHANGES Exchange index compared with 1985 was up at 94.5 (day's range 94.4-94.5). STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES OTHER STERLING RATES **DOLLAR SPOT RATES** MONEY MARKETS

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Open: \$374.75-375.25 Close: \$372.25-372.75
High: \$374.75-375.25 Low: \$369.00-369.50
COINS: Per coin (Ex VAT)
Britannia: \$389.00-388.00 (£195.00-197.00)
Krugenmard: \$377.00-374.00 (£189.00-197.00)
Hapleteas (£102): \$383.00-388.00 (£195.00-198.00)
American Eagles: \$383.00-388.00 (£195.00-198.00)
New Sovernigns: \$37.60-88.50 (£44.50-45.25)
Old Sovernigns: \$37.50-88.50 (£44.50-45.25)
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Patienters: \$410.70 (£210.15.)
Silver: \$4.27-4.28 (£2.180-2.185.) LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES Open High Low Close

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US Treasury Board
Doc 90 30.22 81.29 90.25 91.10 5537
Long Gilk
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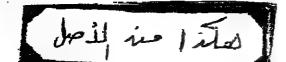
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LONDON OIL REPORTS - London Spin

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FREQUETE Implied Lift.

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Gerson EEC -5 293-295 -5
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Non 1H May -7 298-259 -8
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3.5 Foot On -3 125-127 -3
Naprena -20 310-315 -20 | SFFEX | STU-315 | STU-31



Account closes on subdued note

From your Portfolio Platimem card check your right share price movements on this page only. Add these prices to your running total for the week and check this against the weekly dividend figure on this page. If it matches this figure, you have won outright or a share of the total weekly prize money stated. If you win, follow the claim procedure on the back of your card, you must always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.		ings began October 8. Dealings ended yes §Forward bargains are permitted			© Times Newspapers Limited WEEKLY DIVIDEND £8,000 Claims required for +196 points
claim procedure on the back of your card, You must always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.	Prices recorded are at market Where one price is quoted, it is	close. Changes are calculated on the previous a middle price. Changes, yields and price		when a stock is ex-dividend. (4a) denotes Alpha Stocks.	Claimants should ring 0254-53272
No. Company Group Gain or less	1990 Price Cress Vid. High Low Company But Dider Charge dir p % 9/E	1936 Phops Gross Yld Phops Low Coropany Bad Otter Co-regarder p % PyE	1990 Green Price Green Yes Price Green Yes Price Chings Over 9 % Price	1990 Prize Gress Vid Mgs Low Congany Bid Offer Chinge doup 1 P/E	1990 Proce Grees Vid. Hega Low Corregoury Bid Citter Chings day p P/E
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Building societies want to widen role Go-ahead given for

By LINDSAY COOK, MONEY EDITOR

BUILDING societies want to change radically the nature of their business. Just three years after the implementation of the Building Societies Act they want wider powers and have begin a long battle to free themselves of the restrictions in the act and their reliance on savers,

They say the changes would allow them to offer cheaper mortgages, increase the amount of property for rent and to compete on an equal footing with banks in Britain and Europe.

But they are anxious to keep the friendly image and name of building society and to retain their mutual status, with the greater protection this affords from takeover bids. To do so they may, however, have to allow institutional investors to become members and to have a say in how societies are run."

The move, started by the main societies, has won the unanimous backing of the council of the Building Societies Association. They want to be free to get their funding from the cheapest sources anywhere in the world and to carry on whatever business they choose, without limits on the proportion of their assets used to find first mortgages. They also want to be rid of what some see as the nit-

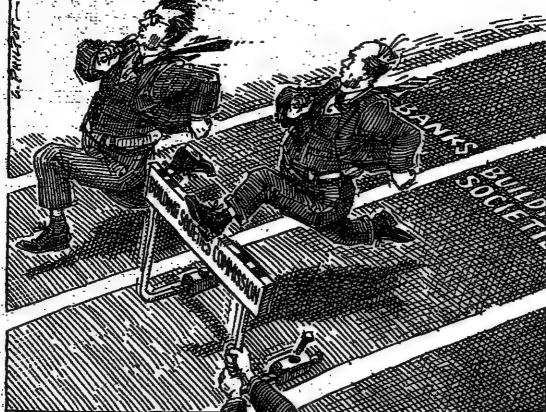
picking regulation by the Building Societies Commission.

In a memorandum to societies, Mark Boléat, the director general of the Assocation, points out.
The next primary legislation on building societies is likely to be far reaching, and it is difficult to conclude other than that it would largely remove the special characteristics of societies."

The act restricts building societies to raising 40 per cent of their funding from the wholesale markets. But no society has so far been allowed by the commission to raise more than 30 per cent from the wholesale markets.

There is little scope in the act to. raise the wholesale limits as section 8 requires societies to raise at least 50 per cept of their foods: from shareholding members. If this were to be changed a great deal of work would need to be done on the constitutional side "to devise suitable arrangements to allow existing societies to remin their mutual status."

Mr Boleat's memorandum said: "If this constraint were removed" but societies retained their present legal structure, then there would legal structure, then there would tag special characteristics with reseem nothing to prevent a society gards to their business, given the special characteristics with reseem nothing to prevent a society and the special characteristics with research to their business, given the special characteristics with research to their business; given the special characteristics with research to their business; given the special characteristics with research to their business; given the special characteristics with research to their business; given the special characteristics with research to their business; given the special characteristics with research to their business; given the special characteristics with research to their business; given the special characteristics with research to their business; given the special characteristics with research to their business; given the special characteristics with research to their business; given the special characteristics with research to their business; given the special characteristics with research to their business; given the special characteristics with research to their business; given the special characteristics with research to their business; given the special characteristics with research to the special characteristics with the special characteristics with research to the special characteristics with res



issue, for example by requiring any institution which chooses to continue to operate as a building society to permit any person to become a member, provided a certain investment was held, but these would need very careful

consideration." Seventy-five per cent of the commercial assets of societies must be in first mortgage loans to owner-occupiers of residential property. This, argues the association, means that the societies cannot assist the government in its . desire to encourage the provision of private rented housing and the private funding of housing associ-

The memorandum says the special status of building societies has been eroded both by the Abbey National conversion and by the acquisition of Girobank by the Alliance & Leicester Building

"In the eyes of the public and commentators the Abbey National is still considered as being in the same group of institutions as the Halifax and Nationwide Anglia, and it is no longer valid to refer to building societies as having special characteristics with reised bank is owned by a building

Because of this the societies also want any new legislation to look again at conversion from mutual to bank. "Simpler provisions are needed than those currently in operation, and it is necessary to recognise the interest of existing members in reserves without the need to give what might be seen as unreasonable inducements before conversion can take place."

Societies have also faced difficulties in setting up hedging operations, participating in loan syndicates and the requirement that European business must be done through subsidiaries. This means the French subsidiary of a British building society will, as a result of the European Commumity's 1992 programme, be able to undertake business in Britain which the parent building society will not be authorised to do.

While societies have found it reasonably easy to attract retail funds during the past two years, as interest rates have climbed and investors have remained nervous of stock markets, they are concerned for their longer term future. They point out that it took six years for the Building Societies Act to be implemented and they cannot afford to wait until they are losing market share before they

apply for greater freedom.

that the societies will need to put forward an "overwhelming case

for primary legislation."

Jim Birrell, the chief executive of the Halifax Building Society, began the campaign with an ap-peal for legislation that would al-low building societies to do anything that banks are able to do for which they have sufficient capital and expertise. He complained that "the list of hurdles to be overcome grows each year" and that the delays caused by the act could turn into major competitive dis-

advantages by the mid-Nineties. David Gilchrist, group general manager, said that societies had to get the law changed so that they could respond to market changes. If they waited until there was a specific need they could have to wait two years to get the changes through. "We are not particularly constrained now but it would make more sense to be regulated through the prudential mechanisms of the Bank of England."

If institutional investors were to be allowed to become members they would only have one vote each said Mr Gilchrist. There would be no question of their voting power being proportionate with their investment.

One venture the society might want to consider was small corporate lending. Currently if a long term society customer starts up a small business or wanted to buy a

post office then the society has to hand over the customer to a bank. Andrew Longburst, chief executive of the Cheltenham & Glomester Building Society, said:
"Lots of points in the act are beginning to chafe. We want to fund mortgages at the lowest possible cost but we are told we must raise money through the retail market place. If it is cheaper in the wholesale market we want to be free to fund in that way. There is a 40 per cent limit but in

anyone approach even 30 per cent. The retail savings market is not expanding but there is a growing demand for mortgages. In 1987 the wholesale-funded lenders were able to take a large share of the mortgage market from soci-cties. We do not want to allow them to do that again."

reality the commission has not let

Mr Longhurst is, however, concerned that abolition of the act and regulation by the Bank of England should not dilute the level of investor protection. "Societies should have to demonstrate they are running businesses in a sound and proper way."

The regulation by the Building Societies Commission has meant that there have been no building society closures since it took over in 1986. Prior to that the New Cross Building Society was closed for several weeks before it was taken over by the Woolwich. The commission avoided a similar situation arising with the Peckham Building Society this year. It arranged for the society to be rescued by C&G when it became evident the Peckham would find it difficult to operate in the current housing market,

Mr Boleat said that societies ere concerned about irritants that can increase their costs and which would take time and possibly statutory instruments to change and were also concerned about more fundamental problems. They did not want to face a bull market in 1994 with banks taking in funds at 7 per cent and lending at 8.5 per cent when they were stuck with declining retail

There were also many restrictions on their operations in Europe and at home. "Under current legislation societies cannot do anything in Austria. That might restrict plans also involving German companies." In Britain a society cannot operate a travel agency but if it owns an estate agency the estate agency can

operate the travel agency.

Mr Boléat said that the association was seeking meetings with the Treasury and the Building Societies Commission to discuss

issue of shares that pay interest

THE go-ahead for building societies to issue permanent interestbuilding shares was given this week by the Building Societies

Commission. The necessary changes to the Building Societies Act will be made by two statutory instruments, but first societies have been invited to comment on the details of the new means of raising capital.

The shares would be quoted on the International Stock Exchange and pay interest instead of dividends. This is likely to be set at a higher rate than the societies investment accounts because the investors would rank lowest for repayment behind creditors, depositors, savers in share accounts and subordinated debt.

They will not be covered by the building societies compensation scheme, which would pay out 90 per cent of the first £20,000 of any investment in the event of default. Members of the Nationwide Anglia Building Society voted in July to allow the society to issue next summer. The interest rates may be specified as an absolute rate or as a margin above an index or market rate, such as the London Interbank Offered Rate. The rates are predetermined in as much that the society cannot vary them by five-year period or by 1.5 per cent

The interest payment can, how-ever, be reduced or cancelled by the board if the payment would put the society in breach of capital adequacy requirements. They cannot be linked to the profits of the

The shares would be counted as part of the society's tier one capital. A society with £100 miltion in reserves will be allowed to raise £50 million through the shares. Societies have been asked to comment on the details of the shares and the tax treatment by November 15. The shares must be perpetual instruments and repayment may only occur on the winding up of the society.

Loan rates fall in line

MOST mortgage lenders have come into line with the large building societies and cut their interest rates for existing borrowers by 0.9 per cent from November 1, and for new borrowers immediately (Lindsay Cook writes).

But there are a few exceptions. The Cheltenham & Gloucester Building Society has cut its mortgage rate by 1.15 per cent for existing borrowers from December 1. This gives a 14.25 per cent mortgage rate compared with a market standard of 14.5 per cent. New borrowers will also receive a 0.75 per cent discount for the first year. The discount is available on all types of loans, including in-

terest-only mortgages.
The Skipton Building Society is offering a rate of 13.9 per cent to new borrowers, available on all types of loans. First-time buyers can obtain a further I per cent off, and loans above £60,000 will be charged at 13.15 per cent.

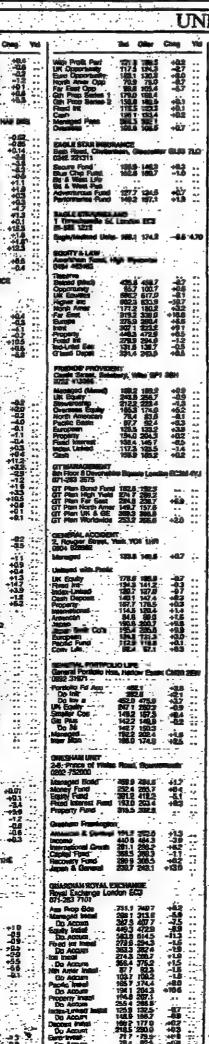
Abbey National will charge existing borrowers with loans under £60,000 14.65 per cent from November. But there are discounts of 0.7 per cent for loans over £60,000 and a further 0.3 per cent above £100,000. First-time

buyers can obtain a further 1.25 per cent cut until December 1991 on endowment or pension loans. Lenders such as The Mortgage Corporation, National Home Loans and The Household Mortgage Corporation will generally cut their rate to existing customers by 1 per cent, to 14.95 per cent, from December 1. Some have already done so for new borrowers.



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Gilts market recovers its sharp edge

lock into high-yielding securi-nies are mraing to the govern-fil2,500, and 0.125 per cent on the total amount of stock that anyone may hold. ment bond market and gilts.

Mike Scott, of Hargreaves Lansdown, the independent negotiable. Some stockbrokers costs, investors buying gilts financial adviser, thinks in-

"For the first time in many market look very encouraging indeed. We have been talking to a number of fund managers who are buying gilts for both growth and income funds, attracted by the potential for

solid capital appreciation." Chris Anthony, economist National Savings stock regat UBS Phillips & Drew, is ister. Application forms are also cautiously optimistic. "A available at all main post 3 per cent fall in interest rates to 11 per cent and a fall in the charges are far more compet-headline rate of inflation to itive, particularly for smaller about 6 per cent by the latter deals of £5,000 or less, orders half of next year should lead to must be processed through the some respectable returns in post. It is worth bearing in the gilt market," he said.

But for many investors, the cost of purchasing gilts can severely eat into potential order and the receipt and profits. Although fixed commission charges were abol- bonds office in Blackpool. ished as part of the deregu-

(WHICH ONE'S YOURS?)

res, unit trusts or investment trusts.

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nethods, you should be able

to select the best PEP for you

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WITH City economists widely predicting a further cut in interest rates about the turn of the year, investors looking to the predicting a further cut in interest rates about the turn of the gilt market at the through the register and there is a maximum investment of \$10,000 in any one stock per the year, investors looking to the predicting a further cut in time of Big Bang, a typical is a maximum investment of \$10,000 in any one stock per the year, investors looking to the predicting a further cut in interest rates about the turn of the gilt market at the time of Big Bang, a typical is a maximum investment of \$10,000 in any one stock per the year, investors looking to the year. any amount thereafter.

These charges are, however, advantages of lower dealing charge less for transactions at through the register receive vestors could see total returns the short end of the market for interest payments gross of top 20 per cent over the next gilts with a life of less than five basic rate income tax - an years, and may waive com- added bonus for non-taxmission altogether, although months, prospects for the gilt investors will generally find that in such cases deals at the longer end become more ex-

> Minimum commissions also vary from £15 to £50. Alternatively, gilts can be 10p per £10 up to £100, £1 for bought and sold through the sales between £100 and £250 offices. Although commission mind that the market could move sharply against the buyer between posting the

> execution at the stock and For the year to October, the sector average was down Not all gilts are available nearly 7 per cent, although just under 25 per cent of the funds

equity fund.

currently in issue are still showing profits, with Framlington Gilt Income, the top performer, a creditable 13 per But investors should watch the front-end charges and annual management fees, which vary greatly from fund

Apart from the obvious

Purchases of up to £250

incur a charge of £1, with a further 50p for each additional

£125 or part thereof. On the

sale side, investors are charged

and a further 50p for each additional £125 or part

investors may prefer to

leave the business of individ-

ual stock selection to a pro-

and fixed interest unit trusts have performed relatively well over the past 12 months,

which is to say they have lost

less money than a comparable

to fund. Both Commercial Union and Legal & General, for example, charge investors 6 per cent for the initial transaction and a further 0.75 per cent cach year. Fidelity, on the other hand, charges a similar 0.75 per cent annual management fee, but nothing for the initial purchase. "I really feel that a 6 pe

cent charge on a gilt fund is over the top," said Barry Bateman, Fidelity's managing director. "By keeping the charges down to the barest minimum, we hope to offer investors a cost-effective way into a managed gilt portfolio while still remaining competitive with the National Sav-

ings register."
Jon Bailie, director of
Whittingdale Unit Trust Management is also keen to see



Optimistic: Chris Anthony believes gilts will begin to show respectable returns charges on gilt funds come larger sums to invest, ranging short-dated gilt fund, meanfrom 2 per cent for sums of while, will currently pay 1.25 "We've always been mindful of the high level of £5,000 to £10,000, to 0.25 per per cent up front.

> £100,000. Investments of as the economic outlook immore than £100,000 are not proves, investors who shop Investors who opt for either ing rates will find their overall

cent for sums of £50,000 to

the gilt growth fund or the returns greatly enhanced.

£1,000 quently relaunched, the NS Register Legal & General Gat Fund Fidelity Gift opportunity was taken to

GILT CHARGES

BRIEFINGS

Should gilts indeed take off

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Save & Prosper is offering i tax-exempt special savings account (Tessa) now and invest by January 7. Investors will be able to deposit a minimum lump sum of £500 annually, and a maximum of £3,000 in the first year and £1,800 in each of the following four. The

maximum investment over

charges in the sector and have

done our very best to keep

Since taking over a gilt growth and gilt income fund

from the Savings Corporation

earlier this year, a review of commissions and fees has

been held, and when the

income fund was subse-

ower initial charges from 6 to

Whittingdale Operates

sliding scale for those with

them as low as possible."

the five-year term is £9,000. Lloyd's members were offered advice on how to make the most of their money this week. Roger Brown, partner with BDO Binder Hamlyn's private client department, said in his annual "Wealthy and Wise" seminar at Lloyd's that there was currently a window of opportunity to create as well as preserve wealth. Although life assurance savings products looked inefficient compared with

Peps and the Tessas, they

would continue to be mar-

minimising risks. "As membership is falling, members will require a higher return from their agents to justify the ultimate risk of unlimited

liability," he said. Sun Alliance UK has linked with Conran Octopus, the publisher, to produce The Sun Alliance HomeCare Manual. It gives tips on home improvements, repoyation and repairs, and safety.

Redmayne-Bentley, the Leeds-based stockbroker, has launched a new service to provide advice on investment trusts. Seminars will be held on bow investment trusts work and how they can be used to meet specific investment objectives.

■ The Trades Union Unit

keted because of the high Trust (TUUT), which invests sures that, the company greater degree of flexibility per cent extra interest to commissions paid to sales in British commercial and hopes, will revamp the sector over the type of cover they savers who register for their men, he said. Meanwhile, industrial companies other in Britain. As part of the choose for their employees Mike Voller, a specialist than those with interests in initiative, marketing literature and therefore greater control consultant, warned Lloyd's South Africa, is to launch a will no longer refer to perma-over the cost of premiums. Names to seek ways of personal equity plan. The Pep nent health ins will have a minimum lump maximum of £3,000. Alternauvely, investors can make monthly contributions of between £50 and £250 in multiples of £50. An initial 5 per cent charge is payable on the unit trust, which was set up in 1961 to allow trade union members to invest in ordinary stocks and shares. There is an

> per cent. Nelphi, market leader in permanent health insurance (PHI), has announced mea-

> > PLATINUM

For readers who may have issed a copy of *The Tones* this

week, we repeat below the week's Portfolio price changes (tuden's tra on page 37).

1 +7 +7 =4 +5 +5 2 +6 +2 +7 +1 +3

3 +5 +3 +3 +1 +9

4 +7 +6 +5 +4 +7 5 +4 +4 +1 +2 +7

8 +7 +1 +6 +2 +4

7 +4 +2 +2 +1 +4

B +6 +5 +5 +5 +5

9 +3 +3 +2 +2 +7

10 +3 +3 +1 +1 +4

11 +3 +1 +2 +3 +4

12 +3 +3 +3 +1 +8

13 45 +3 +2 +2 44

14 +6 +1 +5 +3 +4 15 +7 +6 +3 +4

16 4 43 +2 +1 +8

17 +7 48 +4 +3 +5 18 +5 +4 +2 +1 +9

19 +8 42 +5 +2 +4

20 -6 +5 +3 +4 +5

27 44 41 41 49

22 +6 +3 +7 +2 +5

23 +6 +1 +1 +3 +6

24 +6 +2 +5 +2 +3

25 46 +5 +3 +5 +7

26 +4 +5 +1 +2 +7

27 +4 +1 +3 +2 -3

28 45 +3 +7 +1 +3

29 +6 +5 +5 +3 +6

30 47 41 45 43 45

31 +3 +5 +2 +1 +8 32 +7 +1 =6 =3 +4

33 +4 +2 +1 +2 +5 34 +6 +6 +4 +3 +6

35 +8 +6 +4 +3 +7 36 +4 +1 +2 +1 43

57 +5 +3 +5 +1 +5

38 +5 +2 +3 +2 +4

39 +5 +4 +3 +1 +7

ED +3 +2 +2 +1 +3

41 +7 +5 +3 +4 +6 42 +4 +5 +1 +1 +8 43 +4 +3 +1 +2 +3

says Stuart Chambers, assissum investment of £100 and a tant general manager, the public often associates with other types of medical insurance. It will, instead, refer to long term disability in- Crow, the chartered accountsurance. According to a survey commissioned by the company, more than seven people out of ten confuse permanent. health insurance, or long term annual management fee of 1

disability insurance, with eiassurance or state benefit. To help smooth the relaunch of PHI under the new banner.

to hear from any person who

INTEREST RATES ROUND-UP

HIGH INTEREST CHEQUE ACCOUNTS

NATIONAL SAVINGS

Compiled by KAREN BUCKLEY

CGT ALLOWANCE, September 1990

has made deposits or investments with James Leslie Marston and George Edward Watson Bowyer of McColl & ant, from The Avenue. Southempton. An injunction was obtained in the Hush Court this week to stop the two men or the firm disposing of assets before November 6. ther private health plans, life. The Bank is investigating allegations that the company and three others took deposits without authorisation under Nelphi is offering employers a the Banking Act,

% 96 % 96 96 % % % % % % **NEW INVESTMENT RATES** FROM THE CHESHIRE

%	FROM 22ND OCTOBER 1990	INTEREST INID	NET LATE	HERIOSS EQUTIC RADE
%	PREMILIM OF ACCUUNT			
0/0	V 10 mm - 7,54 444 7,52 mm - 7,44 444 T20 mm - 7,44 444 way can acreso	Annually Annually Annually	11 625% 11.25% 10 8"5%	15 50% 15 00%
96	72'11150 ~ Ca'dea	Annually	10 50%	14 00%
%	PREMIUM INCOME ACCOUNT (Monthly income account)			
Ōή	£15 4000 + £24,999	Monthly	10 50%	14.6.
. 0	52 (mu - 54/44)	Abouthly	10 20%	13 60%
%	SUPER SHARE PLUS			
%	Flexible, instant access accounts 4.30.1880+	Annually	10 20%	13.00%
%	(10 000 + 729,999 1 10 000 + 729,999	Alembis Annually Alembis	9.75% 9.80% 9.39%	13.00% 13.00%
%	72 000 - 74 040 75 000 - 74 040	Annually	9 30%	12 84%
	£510 - £4 949 £2,010 - £4,949	Annually	4 74%	12 13%
%	£1 - £494	Monthly Annually	7 20%	11 05% 9 00%
%	BONCAVI ACCOUNT (Closed rane) (25 000 +		12 20%	16.27%
%	(25 000 + 1000 to 1000	Assessity	11.20%	14.93%
%				

ORDINART SHARES

%

%

%

%

%

The net rate of interest on all other investment and deposit accounts (except \$AYE) will be reduced by 0.8%. The gross rates of interest

on Super Share International tfor those not ordinarily resident in the UK) and Treasurers Accounts (for tax exempt organisations) are also reduced from 22nd October 1990.

Full details of all investment accounts are available from any branch office of the Society or from the Chief Office at the address shown below:

MORTGAGE RATE The basic rate of interest charged on existing

mortgages for owner occupiers will be 14.5% from 1st November 1990 or at a later date subject to the terms of the mortgage deed.

96 %

96

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0.20%

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Life is built on trust

WEEKEND MONEY

LETTERS

Left short by Treasury stocks the Trust, gran?

From H. L. Salter
Sir, A few years ago, I purchased through the Bank of England a new issue of £4,900 81/2 per cent Treasury Loan

General,

at Mij

In June 1990, I accepted an offer to convert my holding to 9 per cent Conversion Stock 2000, thinking that I was about to receive an increase of 2 per cent on my holding. I recently received my certificate stating that my capital was reduced to £4,738,30.

My income on my holding of £4,900 at 8½ per cent = £416.50. My income on my

£416.50. My income on my holding of £4,738.30 at 9 per cent = £426.44 - an increase of £9.94 per annum.

But in The Times of September 15 the stock exchange price was: 8½ per cent Treasury Loan 2000 at £82 = £4.018, and 9 per cent Conversion Stock 2000 at £84 = £3,977.92 - a loss of capital of

I am in my eighty-first year of age, and in accepting the offer of an increase of ½ per cent I quite thought that I would receive an increase of £24.50 per annum in my income, only to find that I in fact only receive £9.94 and lose £40.08 in capital, or have I got it all wrong? H. L. SALTER.

offer that was made in
June 1990 to holders
of the 8½ per cent Treasury Loan 2000 to convert into 9 per cent Conversion Stock 2000, and this makes it clear that for every £100 of the old stock a holder accepting the offer would receive £96.70 of the new stock. Thus your original holding of £4,900 of the old stock was correctly

the new stock. The reduction in the nominal capital reflects the in-crease in the rate of interest paid on the new stock with a very small uplift.

converted into £4,738.30 of

It does mean, however, that the amount that will be paid out on maturity is less on the new stock than it was on the

This is also reflected in the differing market prices which you quote, which are of course affected by the going rate of interest and by market conditions generally.

Published replies marked with the triangular logo are by Bill Packer, tax partner at accountants Touche Ross, in association with The Times. No legal responsibility can be accepted for advice or statements in these columns and independent professional advice should be sought.

Falling stars in the world of trusts



From Mr Francis J. Bergin Sir, From my experience, Mr Newton (October 13) appears; if anything, to be somewhat ungrateful for his largesse! Three years ago I purchased

WHEN

er Companies Trust units at 50p each which I can sell today for the princely sum of 29.93p each. Beat that! Yours faithfully. F. J. BERGIN. Elstree House, Elstree Way, Hertfordshire.

Sir, I nominate MIM Britannia for their Gold Unit Trust. Berween April 14, 1987, when I bought their units and February 8, 1988, when I sold them, the price of gold rose from \$437 to \$444 per ounce. yet the price of their units fell from 105p to 43.4p, offer to

N. J. MOORE, The Callow, Walford, Ross-on-Wye,

some Barclays Unicorn Small-

Hereford and Worcester.

son ... and keeping an eye on the small print.

Block holdings of BAA shares and the loyalty bonus

From Dr J. H. Evans

Sir, I would like to add some comments regarding the loss of BAA bonus shares to those who, like Leslie Symonds (letters, September 22), Alan Betts (October 6) and myself, for convenience consolidated a few blocks of family shares

into one holding.
While the mini-prospectus notes on share bonus arrangements admittedly made no reference to the consolidation procedure, there was certainly nothing to suggest that this action could be penalised.

What seemed particularly

relevant at the time was that in the notes for transfers made after August 28, 1987 (the date after which the form for consolidation could not be used), the mini-prospectus made it very clear that shares transferred from child to parent within the family would not lead to any losses in bonus share envillement.

If this slightly more complicated route to making an effective consolidation was valid, how could eligibility possibly be lost by the "official" route to consolidation?

I assume that I must be missing some subtle point, but an eight-week-old enquiry to

SHOULD AWOMAN TAKE OUT

A PENSION? Ring our free Moneyline nom 9.30 a.m. – 5.30 p.m., 7 days a week, on .



Sir, I read your account (Octo- information required by the ber 13) concerning the prob- Building Societies Act 1986. lems faced by ex Guardian and that the information is Society, members

L ARROWSMITH. Maes Y Llan. Pen Y Bryn Road, Llanfairfechan,

has yet to produce a reply. Until I and others understand the rules by which the game is being played, we are going to feel very strongly that we have

been robbed. From the frequent correspondence on the issue of privatisation shares, the area would clearly benefit considerably if we had an ombudsman to whom we could appeal

Yours faithfully, JOHN EVANS, 27 Clevelands, Abingdon, Oxfordsbire.

From Mr M. J. Dawson Sir, BAA have been pilloried your recent Weekend Money letters by three correspondents who in each case bave not received their loyalty bonus shares because of share

the BAA registrars (Barrlays) consolidation. My wife and I had 100 shares each of the original issue. We both ticked the block in paragraph four on the share application form, asking if we were eligible for bonus shares, a condition

reserved for private investors. At the beginning of this year we received a circularised letter from BAA asking if we would consider consolidating the family shares for economy in administration.

The form showed that consolidation within the family would not affect the loyalty bonus. I transferred my 100 shares to my wife and several weeks ago she received a further share certificate to the value of two loyalty bonuses. Yours faithfully M. J. DAWSON.

16 Rookery Avenue, Grimsby.

Changing trust terms

From J. Dobbs Sir. My father died in 1968 leaving a farmhouse, which I live in. and 43 acres which I farm as part of my farm (for which I pay rent to my mother) and a bungalow.

These were left in trust for me until the death or remarriage of my mother who lived in the bungalow and was to pay for its upkeep. Now, aged 90, she has recently gone into a residential home and wishing to rid herself of the upkeep of the property she wants me to have the bungalow now while leaving the rest in trust.

Would this be possible and what tax if any would be I paid estate duty at the time

of my father's death. The bungalow was built in 1963. has two bedrooms and is worth about £65,000, I should be interested in

Yours faithfully. J. Dobbs. Model Farm. West Pinchbech. Spalding, Lincoinshire.

Much depends on the exact terms of the trust and how it is set up. However, it may be possible, with the agreement of all concerned, to vary the terms of the trust to enable the bungalow to be passed to you

This is a matter of trust law and practice and you should seek the advice of a solicitor who is a specialist in this field.

Charges for credit

From Mrs Elizabeth Fairbairn believe there will be discounts in shops for eash payments?

Is it not more likely that prices will be increased for credit card payments? Yours faithfully. ELIZABETH FAIRBAIRN,

5 Onslow Road, New Malden.

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There are many companies in the UK offering with profits personal pension plans and they all claim their plan is the one you should choose.

to your pension

A recent survey by Planned Savings magazine. however, shows how some people make the wrong choice."

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With a difference like that it makes sense to find out how well The Equitable could do for you.

Past performance, however, is not a guarantee of

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Planned Savings survey of regular annual contribution with-profits personal pension plans June 1990.

To The Equilable Life, FREEPOIST Walton Street, ATTESBURY Bucks HF21 "BR

The Equitable Life

Before you look to your future, look to our past.

Commission to blame for merger woes

From Mr L. Arrowsmith following the merger with the Cheltenham & Gloucester with some interest.

The problems are the direct result of the Building Societies Commission failing to carry out its statutory duty to ensure that satisfactory arrangements are made for the integration of computer systems and related

The Building Societies Commission also consistently fails to ensure that the statements sent to members prior

to a merger contain all the

Financial pundits are fore-Societies Commission does not stop rubber stamping changes, more Guardian and Abbey National fiascos are in

Yours faithfully

PAY TAX ON YOUR SAVINGS WHEN YOU DON'T

WHY

HAVE TO?



EARN UP TO

GROSS C.A.R.

OFFSHORE PREMIUM ACCOUNT

Since married people are now taxed

independently, men and women are entitled to earn up to £3,005 each per year, even on savings. Tax free. Yet the odd thing about UK based bank and building society savings accounts is that tax is deducted from any interest carned and currently that tax cannot be reclaimed by non-taxpayers. So, it's money down the drain. But it needn't be that way. Open an Offshore Premium Account with The Royal Bank of Scotland (I.O.M.) Limited and you'll receive gross interest on your savings. With no tax deducted.† It's just like a conventional savings account, but based in the Isle of Man. As well as all the normal benefits, it also offers some you might not expect. A cheque brook, cheque card and cash card. And even a leather wallet and card holder to keep them in. But the real advantage is the high rate of interest you'll earn. Paid gross, so you won't end up paying tax unnecessarily. And you can have instant access to your money from over 5,000 cash machines in the UK. It's easy to find out more about this or any of the other high interest savings accounts offered by The Royal Bank of Scotland (I.O.M.) Limited, Just ask at your local Royal Bank of Scotland branch, telephone 0624 29111

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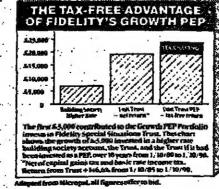
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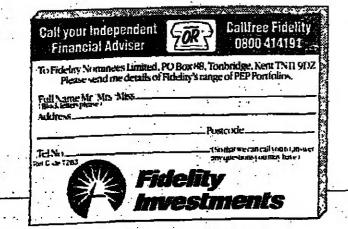
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Please to the past performance is no generative of more remain. The value of most may good was as well as up PEP List, alreadings are those currently applicable and may be subject to future statutory changes. The value of the savings will depend on an investor's individual circumstances.



A subsidiary of The Royal Bank of Scotland Group plc. †Taxpayers are required to advise their Tax Authority of any interest earned offshore. The principal place of business of The Royal Bank of Scotland (LO.M.) Limited is in the Isle of Man. The paid up capital and reserves of The Royal Bank of Scotland (LO.M.) Limited exceeds £10 million. Deposits made with offices of The Royal Bank of Scotland (LO.M.) Limited in the Isle of Man are not covered by the Deposit Protection Scheme under the Banking Act 1987, as the Isle of Man is not part of the United Kingdom, Audited accounts are available on request. Interest rate based on deposits of £50,000 and over, Gross C.A.R.: Gross Compounded Annual Rate when interest remains invested. Minimum deposit £2,500.

ust as investors might have begun to feel a little safer, the Securities and Investments Board (SIB) is considering reducing their protection. David Walker, its chairman, has suggested cutting back the investors compensation scheme. Launched in August 1988, the scheme only now just about covers all those selling investments. A few firms are short of full authorisation and their clients still remain at risk. And the clients of tied agents who undertake unauthorised business are not covered.

But the clients of a further 5,332 firms could find themselves suddenly out in the cold if Mr Walker obtains his way. The firms are the members of the Financial Intermediaries Managers and Brokers Regulatory Association who are not authorised to handle clients' money. Because of this. Mr Walker argues, they should not have to pay towards the fund.

But he appears to forget that because a broker is not authorautomatically mean that no

SIB must think again for sake of clients

the compensation scheme has declared two firms in default, enabling their investors to make claims for compensation of up to £48,000. One of the firms, Kirkpatrick Mitchell Associates, of Crieff, Perthshire, was not authorised to handle clients' money, but when it was suspended from carrying on business about £60,000 belonging to a small number of clients was said to be at risk.

An interim trustee has been appointed under a sequestration order. Without the compensation scheme the investors would have little hope of getting their money

Fimbra has also terminated the membership of an A2 category member this week, Heritage Assurance and Pension Consul-Cambuskenneth, of Stirling, for handling client money when not authorised to do ised to handle money does not so. In addition, the association has suspended another A2 client money is at risk. This week member for handling client



COMMENT

LINDSAY COOK WEEKEND MONEY EDITOR

money and acting outside the scope of business permitted for a category A2 member. The firm, the Investment Practice, of New Malden, Surrey, claimed that problems arose because it took on business from another firm.

Since the compensation scheme came into operation it has declared 13 firms in default and invited claims from their clients. Eight of these were Fimbra members and of these three should not have been handling clients' money but

Claims of more than £2.5 million are expected to be paid out to the clients of these firms. Another Fimbra member suspended this summer, who was acting outside his remit, has yet. to be declared in default.

The amount owing to clients of these illicit Fimbra firms compares with a total of £3.6 million paid out by the scheme so far. If Mr Walker's idea is taken up the investors with similar companies would be left with no redress.

The cost of compensation may be heavy for Fimbra members but the answer is not to leave investors at risk. It is up to Fimbra to make sure that firms do not carry on unauthorised business. Investment salesmen must be required to make it clear in all correspondence, in readable print, that they are not author-

ised to take money, where this is the case. Then maybe the number of claims on the scheme would

Instead of reducing the effectiveness of the scheme and the confidence in investment firms, Mr Walker should be looking to extend it to the unauthorised business of tied agents. There have been too many examples this year of investors thinking they were investing with a respected insurance company only to find their money had disappeared. More protection, not less, is needed.

Hands tied

Special mortgage offers have been made every few minutes this week. Most of them have drawbacks, Abbey National trumpeted its discounts for first time and large borrowers this week, but anyone trying to take advantage of the reductions of up

to 2.25 per cent will find that much of the saving is taken up with the compulsory endowment, buildings and contents insurance. Only those willing to take out an endowment policy receive the 1.25 per cent first-time buyers' discount until December next year.

The Abbey are not alone. Most discounts have household or endowment policies attached. Some building societies, which offer current accounts, are now expecting homebuyers to move. their bank accounts over as a condition of the loan.

Borrowers should not be taken in too easily by the discounted rates. They need to check what else is involved and to obtain quotes from several lenders. It may be that they will find their monthly payments are cheaper with a society or other lender that allows home buyers to have a repayment or interest-only loan with their smaller discount.

Estate agents are not allowed to tie-in the sale of investment products with a property. It is time that similar compulsory deals offered with mortgages

SMALL investors will find personal equity plans (Peps) increasingly attractive following changes announced by the government this week.

Investors will be able to earn tax-free interest in the plans from next April when composite rate tax is scrapped. The time limit for transfers of new issues into a Pep has been extended from 30 days to 42 days, which will help electricity investors.

Paired shares will also qualify for Pep investment, opening the way for Eurotunnel shareholders to take up the rights issue under the tax shelter of a plan.

Peps were first introduced in 1987 to encourage wider share ownership. Under the current rules, up to £6.000 may be invested in a plan each

Dividend income and profits are completely free of tax. Under the current taxation rules, Pep managers must place any client money awaiting investment into a bank or building society, where it is liable to composite rate tax at 22 per cent.

Because this eats into management performance, Pep providers are quick to invest the money on the stock market so that it can benefit from full tax-free status.

But when the government abolishes composite rate tax next year these restrictions will be lifted altogether. So long as the money is eveninterest can be paid gross of higher rate taxpayers, although investors who cash in their Peo before the money goes into the market are liable to income tax at their highest

The change to the timetable affecting the switching of new issues was immediate.

By extending the deadline to 42 days from the present 30 the government is giving investors extra time to make able to move in and out of

Changes give boost

to Peps investors

their arrangements for the electricity sell-off in late

When the ten water companies were floated at the same time last year many investors found the schedule

The 30 days ran from the day the shares were allocated and was not extended for bank holidays. This meant that applicants who did not receive their letters of allotment until ten days after the allotment in mid-December found application forms for Peps stuck in the Christmas post and missed

Paired shares, where a British and a foreign company have combined their shares into indivisible units so they cannot be dealt in separately. are also to be eligible invest-ments for Peps for the first

investors will, for example, at all times. tually invested in equities any be able to buy up to £3.000 of

But it is the changes to the taxation of cash deposits that is likely to be of most interest. According to Mary Blair, executive director of product development at Fidelity, the tax concessions will allow greater

"At face value, it looks very good news indeed." she said. When market conditions warrant it, managers will be

cash without their investment performance being impaired by 22 per cent composite rate

The new rules will play into the hands of investors who err on the side of caution. In volatile markets, an investor will be able to reap the tax-free benefits of a Pep without exposing himself to the risks of the equity market.

A spokesman for the Inland Revenue confirmed that there is no time limit as to how long an investor can stay in cash over the course of the year, so long as he invests in United Kingdom equities at some

But higher rate taxpayers who look upon these changes as a chance to reap a tax-free income should note that the Inland Revenue will move swiftly to close this loophole should it see the new tax laws being abused.

In their present form, personal equity plans are extremely attractive to in-

"Peps should be the first stop for anyone contemplating an investment in the UK equity market," said Jamie Berry, of Berry Asset Man-

One result of the Pep changes is that it could encourage investors to manage their own plans. Peps devised around a unit or investment trust must be 50 per cent invested in UK shares

No such restrictions apply Eurotunnel shares as part of a to investors who take out their own plan, although this greater flexibility comes at the expense of an experienced

These considerations are likely to become more important in future years, when investors have built-up a sizeable Pep investment and are not so keen to see it all fully invested in the stock market at the same time.

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RICHARD IRVING

Bankrupt director is driving force behind car breakdown warranties

By Tony Hetherington

THE head of a controversial west London car breakdown insurance company has been identified this week by a former boardroom colleague as a bankrupt who changed his name and has been acting illegally as a company director.

Frank Reid is the sole director of Performance Car Warranty (MBI) Limited, which operates from offices above a discount clothing shop in Brentford, Hounslow. The company was set up in 1986 to sell mechanical breakdown insurance policies to purchasers of second hand high-performance cars.

As reported in Weekend Money recently, one Porsche owner paid more than £300 for a policy, but had to sue the company when it accepted his claim for the cost of a new fuel pump and failed to pay up. He was finally paid two weeks ago, 16 months after making

There was also serious doubt over the validity of his policy. Mr Reid's firm is not authorised by the trade department to act as an underwriter. The Porsche owner's policy was said to be underwritten by the respectable National Insurance Guarantee Corporation. However, NIGC

Now, details have emerged of previous companies operated by Mr Reid that have failed. And it has become clear that Mr Reid's real name is Reed, the spelling under which he was declared bankrupt in 1986.

At the time, Mr Reid was a ordered by the High Court to director of Fleet Motor War- be wound up. The case was



ranties Ltd. He resigned in brought by a small company links with Mr Reid, Mr Ken- he has accounted to the inter-

November 1986, several called Looseleaf Products, months after being made lan Staples, Looselea bankrupt, but remained a managing director, said: shareholder under the original had been dealing with Reid spelling of his name, Reed.

Soon afterwards, Fleet Motor Warranties changed its name to match that of the new company, with the result that Mr Reed, the bankrupt, re-sumed his directorship of his old company, but under his newly assumed name.

Auto Marketing Consultants was declared insolvent in February this year and

Ian Staples, Looseleaf's managing director, said: "I

But, in 1987, trade depart- going away on holiday he gave of any other companies subment records show that Mr me a load of post-dated sequently, and I made it clear I company called Auto Marketing Consultants (UK) Ltd. owed me £47,000."

would not be, although I knew about them," he said.

Asked which said. Mr Staples added that at the time, he knew Mr Reid to be living with his girlfriend,

Caroline Elliott, at Bridgewater Court, a block of flats in Wembley, Middlesex, Miss Elliott was, at various times, both company secretary and a director of Fleet Motor Warranties. Files at the office of the

Official Receiver show that when Mr Reed - under the original spelling of his name was made bankrupt four years ago, his private address was given as the same flat in Bridgewater Court as that occupied by Miss Elliott. Both Mr Reid and Miss Elliott now live in a £250,000 house in Maidenhead, Berkshire.

Further confirmation that Mr Reid and Mr Reed are the same man has come from Richard Kendall-Bush, a solicitor in Ealing, west London. He and Mr Reid were directors of Vehicle Insurance Plan (VIP) Limited.

selling 425 car breakdown policies per week, resulting in gross premium income of up to £25,000. In August 1984, however, Eagle Star, the underwriter, was granted a ing not to hold out his High Court order to wind up the company, which, it alleged, failed to pass on premiums received from the car

Asked about his business

dall-Bush agreed that he was a director of VIP, but after its failure he merely offered adhad been dealing with Reid for vice and assistance. "I was not some time, and when I was a director or a shadow director

> Mr Reid's bankruptcy, Mr Kendall-Bush replied: "Yes. There is no secret about that. activities of the company are It is a matter of public

And he confirmed that Mr Reid had continued to act as a company director, despite being made bankrupt. "I was aware that he was doing something illegal. I was not endorsing it, but there was nothing I could do about it.

"I do not think there was any particular fraudulent intent, but merely that it was embarrassing not to be a director of his own company: So he merely used the expedient of changing the spelling of his name." Mr Reid himself has told

Weekend Money that his current company, Performance Car Warranty, has stopped selling breakdown policies. We have no intention of selling any more policies," he said. "It is not that profitable.

Mr Reid insisted that poli-In 1982, VIP claimed to be cies already sold are underwritten by the National Insurance Guarantee Corporation. But in August, Mr Reid wrote to NIGC's solicitors, promiscompany as NIGC's agents again. "From June 1988 an intermediary placed our business with alternative insurers and not with NIGC," he wrote Mr Reid maintains that

mediary for all premiums.

Asked about Fleet Motor Warranties, which was liquidated last February, Mr Reid replied: "You are talking about a long, long time ago." He added: "Fleet Motor Warranties did not sell any warranties whatsoever. Nevertheles my's report and accounts for

1987 state: "The principal the sale of ... extended warranties for performance cars." The report is signed by Caroline Elliot and Frank Reid.

Mr Reid declined to discuss the liquidation of VIP, which certainly did sell car breakdown warranties. Asked about his bankruptcy and the two spellings of his name, Mr Reid said: "I am not going to go into things like that. I am not going to get involved in all these sort of comments. I am

The trade department is responsible for the authorisation and conduct of insurance companies. An official refused to say whether an investigation had been ordered into the running of Performance Car Warranty or any other company associated with Mr Reid. but confirmed that certain documents had been received by the DTI and that these were being considered.

 A recent article (September 29) about Performance Car Warranty (MBI) Ltd said it operated from a discount clothing store in Brentford. As the above article makes clear. the company in fact occupies offices above the store. We apologise to Mr and Mrs R. K. Loomba, the owners of the

40 pages of facts, figures and performance statistics on lump sum and savings plan investment in M&G unit trusts managed by M&G Securities Limited.

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THE INVESTMENT HOUSE

Self-managed pensions boost SELF-MANAGED personal business in transfers of

pensions came off the starting blocks long after the rest of the industry was in full flight after investors' money. But this week it showed signs of trying to catch up, with two launches that nearly doubled the number of plans on the market. Personal pensions were in-

troduced in July 1988, but it was not until the 1989 Budget. that plans were announced to make it easier for people to manage their own funds. Last October, the Inland Revenue issued its memoran-

dum 101 explaining that it. would be up to personal pension providers to decide how much choice scheme members were allowed. This might be limited to the selection of a fund manager and broad principles or could go as investments and when they should be bought and sold.

But relatively high charges and lateness into the market place have meant that so far the providers of self-managed plans have done most of their

substantial existing pensions. Personal Pension Management, a division of Guinness Mahon, has attracted between its Destiny self-managed plans since March, 90 per cent of it in transfers. PPM has a setting-up fee of

£1.100 and an annual management fee of £350, with investment transactions priced at £31 each in UK shares and £36 for overseas shares. Any change of investment manager costs a plan holder £115.

beginning to flow, according mum of £250, to Jason Duke, a director. Pointon York has a £1,500 setting-up fee, though it will

rebate £500 of this to a broker far as a direct say on specific or to a member of the public who deals direct with the £400. Transactions cost £25 a no charge for a change of transaction charge is £25.

Provident Life's personal

pension portfolio sets an initial charge of £500, with an annual fee of £250, Killik & Co, the broker, will be charging £250 initially and £250 £12 million and £15 million to annually on a self-managed personal pension launched this week with Provident Life. Plan holders will not be free to change investment managers. Wealthier clients are also

the target of an independent pension plan from BMI Investment Management in association with Cazenove, the broker, and the Life Association of Scotland. Charges Pointon York began mar- are an initial 5 per cent, plus keting its Pension 101 plan in an annual administrative fee May and completions are now of 0.5 per cent and a mini-

Cazenove is offering people with funds of £500,000 or more in the scheme free discretionary fund management. The brokers are also offering a 5 per cent discount company. Its annual charge is on their own unit trusts where minimum investments range time, but the company makes from £2,500 to £5,000. The

BARBARA ELLIS

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WEEKEND MONEY

Jury still considering the modest head of Bass

an Prosser, the chairman and chief executive of Bass, the biggest brewer in Britain and, as the owner of Holiday Inn, the biggest hotel company in the world, is a man who has to be in control. And he is. Of both his

business and his personal life. He is also accepted as living proof that you do not have to be ruthless, obsessively ambitious and an egomaniac to be successful. He has reached the pinnacle of his industry, at the beim of a £3.7 billion business empire, at 47, a decade or two ahead of his counterparts in rival firms. Sir Allen Sheppard, of Grand Metropolitan, is 57, and Sir Derrick Holden Brown, of Allied Lyons, 67.

Anyone who has ever met him will agree - he is a really nice guy. Some might say too nice. But it has not stood in his way.

Prosser's strategy for success has been to divide his business and his private lives into separate spheres. And never the twain shall meet. So much so that he finds it virtually. impossible to make the psychological jump from one sphere to the other. Normally relaxed and lucid, he is visibly uncomfortable when forced to talk about his family, his upbringing and his innermost thoughts. It quickly becomes obvious that he finds his surroundings — a functional office block in London's Chiltern Street an incongruous place to be having such a conversation.

"I do try to keep my private life private," Prosser admits, And, as in everything he does, he is so thorough in his fulfilment of that objective that business colleagues and contacts only ever see his office persona.

Ask him who his friends are and he looks askance. "You mean business friends? No, none. But lots of acquaintances." When pressed, he admits to two friends, neither of whom have anything to do with business. One in West Germany and one in Southamp ton." But he initially refuses, point blank, to ideously either.

He is, in short, a man who takes a long time to accept someone as a friend, 20 or 30 years. And he is fiercely protective.

"I suppose when you are in his position it is difficult to make new friends," says one old college chum who has known him for almost 30. "Most people want to get to know him for a reason."

But this divide, almost as rigid as a brick wall, bas two sides, and his friends are never allowed to mix with his business colleagues and repeatedly concur that he almost never mentions Bass. He entertains in his Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire, home a lot. But never business associates.

"He just never mentions work,"
ys one friend. "He might say that he'd been in New York that week, or something like that, but nothing more. But I did hear him on the radio once, talking about the brewing industry and he did sound strange. Very important, very much in control and comtely different to how he is when I talk to him. He has an ability to switch off when he is with family-

his characteristic explains the incomplete impression be creates in the business world. "He is. impressive, business-like, less prickly than Sir Derek Palmar (Prosser's forerunner and mentor) and although he doesn't suffer fools gladly, he is always polite," says one City analyst who specialises in the brewing sector. But he is quite cold. I've never seen him roar with laughter. He

takes things a bit too seriously." Prosser has heard such criticisms before. "Business is serious. I enjoy it enormously but it carries some important responsibilities: 100,000 people are employed in

PROFILE

العلدا من المعل

Ian Prosser

Bass and there are millions of customers. Unashamedly, I take

the business scriously. A lot of people's tivelihoods have to be safeguarded."

His wife, Liz, gives it a different perspective. "He is probably tired. Often by the time the evening comes and he trails off to dinners, he is almost on his knees. But he certainly isn't cold." She accepts, however, that he is markedly different in a business environment. "When he switches into business mode it's like a little red

light flashing on top of his head."
It is also wrong to say that he has no sense of humour. Although he does not fulfil the Dickensian caricature of a hail and hearty brewery boss, laughing rancously and telling dirty jokes, he does smile easily. And he laughs often, albeit quietly. "He laughs with his eyes," says one City analyst who has known him longer than most.
"It is a genuine laugh, not a forced, artifical one. He is not the sort of person who would give a belly

"He never loses his cool" says another follower of the sector, who has charted Prosser's progress through Bass for the past 21 years. "He is always very controlled, but not in a pompous son of way. He is very approachable, the sort of person who will sit down in an easy chair, fight up a fag and have a chat about things. Some people find him daunting, because of his sheer intellectual rigour. He is a thinker. But although he is bright and has a very quick mind, he is not the sort of person you would discuss Socrates with - he is not that sort of intellectual. He also

When he switches into business mode it's like a little

red light flashing on top of his head'

has stature. Even 20 years ago there was a presence there, and it

has grown."

Prosser is equally popular within Bass, a popularity tempered with respect. He himself avers that he never raises his voice. "I accept that human beings make mistakes, but hopefully not too often," he says. "And I like people to understand what they if they don't." But, as one employee points out, a quiet, polite reprimend is often far worse than one which entails raised voices and table thumping. "If you are summoned to his office then you run up the stairs rather than

waiting for the lift." His niceness, popularity and innate ability are clearly not in doubt. But when it comes to the changes he has implemented since he became chairman of Bass three years ago, the jury is still out.

's decision, in February, to spend almost \$2 billion on the North American branch of Holiday lnn, thereby giving Bass the entire Holiday Inn group, was given a mixed reception in the square mile. Critics claim that he paid too much and did the deal at the wrong time. He then sold its British chain of Crest hotels to Trusthouse Forte for £300 million. Those same critics had hoped it might fetch £400 million. His latest move has been to announce that a further \$1 billion will be spent on the Holiday Inn group during the next three years. "He has certainly made some



Smilling: Ian Prosser, whose strategy for success has been to divide his business and private lives into separate spheres, at home with his wife Liz

big investment steps, at a fragile time, which has since become even more fragile," says one of the aforementioned brewery-analysts. Bass wants to take Holiday Inn up-market, to get more value added. But since the majority of the botels are in the hands of franchisees, it is not entirely the master of its own destiny."

Prosser himself is, as ever, relaxed. The company's year-end results are due out in December and so he is prohibited from discussing specifics. But he does look quietly confident. "I never do or say anything without thinking about it very carefully. I like to understand all the detail. Perhaps that is why I give some people the impression of being cold and calculating," says Prosser, "As far as the Bass strategy is concerned, the major planks are now in place. We have had to reformulate and rethink the business, not just because of the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, but because of Europe and 1992. It will make a

The MMC report into the brewing industry has, he believes, left deal of opportunity. "But I think certain people in

the industry face a very rough future. And I don't think the government has done the consumer a great service. The price of beer will go up sooner and there will be fewer brands of beer."

Prosser was chosen by the Brewers' Society as its spokesman in talks with the MMC. It was, he says, "just a one off". It, neverthe-less, shows the esteem in which he is held by the industry. But as for the legendary lobbying power of the "beerage". Prosser remarks that "it didn't add up to a row of beans in the end", and that the

becrage is an historical concept. As for Holiday Inn it is, he says. a very strong brand, and although the economic slowdown in America "could have some impact"

trade is "holding up well" so far. In Britain, economic conditions have had an effect. "We are big retailers here and consumer spending has been affected by poll tax, higher oil and petrol prices, and high interest rates. I think 1991 will be a very hard year." While Bass adjusts to this changing environment, external observers say that the company's culture has altered under Prosser. Sir Derek Palmar, now chairman of Yorkshire Television, was seen as far more cautious. "I do not want to decry in any sense what he did," says Prosser. "But you have people who fit a time perhaps." The company is, he says, now sharper and clearer in terms of its

It was Palmar who spotted Prosser, earmarking him as his protege, shortly after he joined Bass at 26. A chartered accountant - he had trained with Coopers & Lybrand in Birmingham - it was Prosser's unsolicited suggestion that Bass should introduce a formalised planning and financial control system that caught Palmar's eye. Prosser was thus destined for the top, but Palmar's choice of heir provoked no boardroom rows or resignations. Prosser, with characteristic modesty, says that he was lucky that, from early on in his career, "the people I was promoted above were enormously supportive of me, there was no bad feeling". He became finance director at 36 and chief executive at 39. He sees his comparative youth as a strength. "Age is important. It means that you take a different view of how far ahead you plan."

is wife, a dentist who still works two days a week for the National Health Service in Hertfordshire, notes that it was not until he joined Coopers that he stood out intellectually. "Only then did he start to shine among his peer group. He was never interested in academia for academia's sake, but as soon as he found himself in a business environment, he started to excel." The couple met in the coffee bar

at Birmingham University, where they were students. "I was smitten straight away," Prosser recalls, with obvious affection. "I asked her out to dinner that night and she accepted." They married 18 months later, when they were 21. "He was unbelievably easy to

talk to," says Liz. "You felt you could tell him everything. Perhaps it was because he grew up with three sisters."

Born in Bath, the only son of an Imperial Tobacco salesman, he went to King Edward's School. Bath, and then Watford Gram-"We all got scholarships. Money was pretty tight. But my parents believed in education because it was something they happy, secure childhood, "It was blue skies every day. It never seemed to rain. We used to sail oil

drums down the River Avon." Prosser has endeavoured to give his own daughters, Sarah, aged 22. and Joanna, 19, both now at Exeter University, the same home life. Despite his £285,000 a year salary, their home is comfortable but far from the mansion it could be. There is no swimming pool, he

drives a Volvo and takes the train

He refuses to discuss politics -"the basis of a democratic society is a secret ballot" - and does not go to church, even though he was raised in the Church of England by a mother "who had a strong

tendency towards Quakerism". "But I do believe," he says, "I believe that individuals have responsibilities to other individuals and I think people should always be mindful of those responsibilities." He sees my pen poised. "But you can't write that," be exclaims. Why not? "I mean," he stutters, "what businessman would say something like that?"

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All change with new mark notes

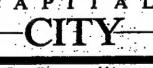
JUST why the Bundesbank, the C A P I T A L German central bank, this month introduced a new set of notes. which like the old ones are meant to last for at least 40 years, has struck some people here as somewhat bewildering. This is particularly so, since the Bundesbank, at least officially, believes in a single European currency, probably by

the end of the decade.

There are a number of peculiarrties about these new notes. Although the DM100 and a newlyintroduced DM200 note have been in circulation since the start of the month, few Germans have yet seen one, let alone used one. The bank manager of a Dresdner. Bank branch explained that the banking machines, themselves a relatively new invention in an otherwise high-tech country, have to be changed before they are able to accept the new notes, which are smaller than the old ones and more difficult to counterfeit.

There was also speculation that the Bundesbank made an unfortunate mistake. A second batch of DM200 notes had to be printed. when the number 300 appeared on the first lot, leading to some confusion as to what the money is actually worth. Since so few have seen the new money, it was notpossible to have this confirmed the Bundesbank certainly did not - but there have been suggestions that it might have been an ill-lated one year device to accustom the Germans again to the concept of inflation. particularly in the light of the soaring costs of unification.

The timing of the introduction sily tried to come to grips with the have chosen Karl Otto Pohl, the feel and look of the new money. Bundesbank president himself. must amaze particularly the



From Wolfgang Munchau IN FRANKFURT



Familias: notes prior to unity people of the former East Ger-

many. After the ostmarks and the old-style Dentschmarks, they now have a third set of notes within Still fresh in everyone's memory are the scenes of July I, the day of German monetary union, when bewildered East Germans clumDespite the bold-printed figures, they sometimes had difficulty in identifying the notes. Even today, eastern Germans continue to entertain the notion of westgeld (west money), and the introduction of new notes three months after monetary union, hardly makes for greater familiarity. Since the larger denominations

of notes were introduced first, it is even less likely that eastern Germans will have seen the new money yet. With monetary union, the Bundesbank made the mistake of supplying East Germany with the same ratio of banknote denominations as was common in the west, irrespective of the fact that poorer people somehow have less need for DM1,000 notes, which East German banks have in abundance, while DM10 and DM20 notes are almost a rarity. The remaining notes will be introduced, or so it is intended,

during next year. There has been some unease that a woman, Bettina yon Arnim, a writer, is pictured on the cheapest note, the DM5, while two men, the Grimm brothers, have their faces on the DM 1,000.

The celebrities on the notes, all

protagonists of the *dichter und* denker (poets and philosophers) tradition, have been chosen, the Bundesbank said in an advertisement, because of their fierce 'independence", an attribute no German institute has ever claimed for itself in quite the same degree as the Bundesbank has done. It has been suggested it might as well

A strict limit has been set on the total PLEASE BE PROMPT which can be invested in this Bond. 10.8% ON A ONE YEAR INVESTMENT - GUARANTEED TO APPLY: Please post your completed application form with cheque (payable to Hambro Guardian Assurance plc) to: Hambro Guardian, FREEPOST, Lytham St. Annes, FY8 4NS (No stamp required.) Applicant Joint Applicant (if any) Mr/Mrs/Miss/Ms_ Mr/Mrs/Miss/Ms___ Forename(s). Date of birth Occupation_ in an October Bond (min £5,000) I/We wish to invest &... I/We understand the terms of the contract and confirm that I am a/we are UK resident(s). _Signature__ Hambro Guardian Assurance plc may use this information to provide you with details of its full range of products.

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SATURDAY OCTOBER 20 1990

SUMMARY

Bankrupt continued as director

A CHANGE in one letter of his surname allowed a bankrupt to continue as a company director selling insurance to purchasers of second hand high performance cars.

The sole director of Performance Car Warranty, Frank Reid, was declared bankrupt under his real name of Reed in 1986 but went on to become the director of another com-

Bass head



lan Prosser, chairman and chief executive of Bass, keepshis work strictly separate from pleasure. So much so that he almost never mentions the brewery when he entertains at his home in Berkhamstead. Hertfordshire Page 43

Pep to invest

Rule changes for personal equity plans announced this week make them more attractive for nervous investors and will give a boost to the electricity sell-off and Eurotunnel rights issue

Your views

The penalty of accepting an offer to switch from one giltedged stock to another is spelt out by one reader. Other letters discuss unit trust performance, loyalty bonuses, and charges for credit card

Gilt charges As interest rates come down

investors are returning to gilts. But they need to beware of the possible charges Page 40

Bank appeal

The Bank of England has appealed for information from anyone who has paid deposits to a firm of chartered accountants in Southampton. It believes the firm has taken £600,000 in deposits without being authorised to do so under the Banking ActPage 40

New societies

Building societies want to scrap the legislation that governs the way they operate. If they obtain their way there could be big changes in the high street and possibly cheaper mortgages Page 39

Stock building Building societies are to be

allowed to raise money by issuing permanent interest bearing shares. Quoted on the

Special offers

Most mortgage lenders have now reduced their interest rates to take account of the bank base rate reduction. There are also special offers for first time and new

THE SUNDAY TIMES Flying in the face of recession

The world's airlines are in disarray, devastated by soaring fuel prices and falling traffic. Yet they have just placed orders for new planes worth \$24 billion. Why?

Tomorrow, in The Sunday Times, Andrew Lorenz and Andrew Davidson explain how the world's largest aircraft manufacturer is about to spend \$4 hillion launching a new aircraft.

Legal ban denies British chance to enter Euro lottery

Trusting one's money to luck can produce rich rewards for all. But as Margaret Dibben reports,

Britain could make more out of its gambling laws

MILLIONS of Europeans in eight countries will be glued to their television sets today to see who has won 4 million ecus (£2.76 million) in the third European lottery being drawn in Brussels.

Unfortunately, no one from Britain will be taking part because the law, like that in Albania, the last Stalinist country in Europe. forbids state lotteries. Even a government sponsored

scheme for a National Health Service lottery fell at the first fence when it was declared illegal two years ago. And a recent attempt by group of health authorities in Birmingham to raise £1 million a year within the lottery laws has just collapsed, although none of those involved seems to understand why. If there was any doubt about

Britain's enthusiasm for gambling. this was laid to rest by Lester Piggott's return to racing this week, giving the bookies an estimated £5 million boost at a normally quiet time of year. The British spend annually

about £10 billion on gambling, in betting shops and bingo halls, on football pools and gaming ma-chines. From this the chancellor rakes in nearly £1 billion. A new football pools company

begins operating today to take on the likes of Littlewoods and Vernons. Another £2.33 billion is currently "invested" in premium While a state lottery is illegal in

this country, and there are no signs that this position will be reversed. local fund raising lotteries are allowed provided the sums involved fall within strict limits and are for charitable purposes. Several regional health authorities. including Macclesfield, run them successfully to raise extra funds. Yesterday, the Macclesfield

Cashline lottery, which is operated by the Macclesfield District Health Trust on behalf of the authority, celebrated its second birthday. During that time it has provided £80,000 for hospital services and £100,000 in cash

A child development centre at Macclesfield district general hospital has been funded entirely by the lottery, as has a car baby seat hire scheme. A new rapid electrocardiograph machine is also being provided for the accident and emergency department.

But the hopes of five health authorities in Birmingham to set up a similar lottery were dashed three weeks ago when the organiser pulled out. Geoff Grieves, whose company

was appointed to set up the lottery, said: "We got it going but the five Birmingham health authorities could not agree together to do it. Things have been delayed until I had no alternative but to pull out, I still don't know what the problem is." David Edwards, district general

manager of Central Birmingham health authority, said: "It was a surprise to us as we had spent the previous four or five weeks working hard on negotiating the management agreement. We are all disappointed." This aborted effort to start a city-wide lottery means the plans will have to be shelved for some time. "Birmingham couldn't go ahead

now because it has lost credibility for a period of time," said Mr

Mr Edwards agreed: "At the moment we need to consider very carefully whether or not another lottery could be launched in Birmingham at this time. I'd take some convincing that we could run another lottery, given the public support that is necessary for doing it may not be there."

The plan entailed holding a lottery every day, with a different project or hospital benefiting from each. Cash prizes of £1,000 a day were to be offered, and gifts as subsidiary prizes. About 35 per cent of the takings would have been spent on prizes, with 40 per cent going to the health authorities and the remaining 25 per cent taken up in running costs.

The attempt to establish an NHS lottery failed because it broke the lottery rules by offering cash prizes worth far more than the maximum allowed.

In March, the House of Lords debated the question of allowing a lottery to help finance the arts, sport and the environment, but the moral arguments against gambling prevailed. This could have netted £2 billion a year for the causes with prizes of £1 million, plus many small amounts.

The government is against state lotteries because this runs counter to its policies on deregulation and privatisation. But it is not quite so firmly set against the idea of private lotteries on a national scale, although this would require legislation. There are no plans to amend the law at present but the Home Office is keeping an eye on the matter.

John Solly, secretary of the Lotteries Council, a trade association, said: "In this country we are going backwards. Even if our legislation holds tight, the question might be raised that this is a denial of opportunity, not so much for promoters but for an individual.

"You may feel you are being denied your European rights by not being able to participate in your own state lottery or in European ones." No one is absolutely sure how

the legality of state lotteries will be affected by the single market in 1992. The Home Office understanding is that the current legislation in Britain will not be affected and will still prevent outside lotteries being promoted inside

this country.

A few foreign lotteries are very active in selling tickets abroad, even into Britain. And Customs and Excise have successfully impounded millions of letters in the past 18 months. A spokesman said: "We first

realised tickets were being imported in February last year. Between then and this summer we seized 20 million envelopes, mainly from Canada, Germany and Austria. It's easy to pick them send mailshots, which are readily identifiable with promotional material advertised on the envelope. They have changed tack a bit and disguised them to make them look more individual. But we still seize them." It does not, however,

Even so, many are still finding their way through, although recipi-ents have nothing to worry about. And if someone takes up the invitation to samble in the lottery the law is positively quirky. A Customs spokesman said:

"It's an offence to participate in a lottery, although it is not an actual offence to buy a ticket." Neither is it illegal to send off the money, but it is to act as an agent and collect stakes from others. If someone in Britain wins and

Customs intercepts the money being sent to the winner, they will confiscate it because it is an offence to receive such prizes. If anyone has already received the money by the time they find out, they can still seize it. But again it will not prosecute the individual. Customs has been quite success-

ful in intercepting winnings, which does at least prove that the lotteries are above board and winning is possible.

But as well as the risk of being caught, there are other drawbacks to entering a foreign lottery. Entrants cannot be certain that any particular game is genuine and if they have any problems there is no chance of redress.



Lottery funded: Julie Mills and son Nicholas, aged 14 months, with Cashline co-ordinator Trevor Ray and speech therapist Cath Caple at Maccles field's child development centre

Ernie generates number of doubts

premium bonds, which are cer- recent years. been sold by National Savings since June 1957. Some 24 million Britons hold

premium bonds, and many of them complain that Ernie is unfair. The official line is that Ernie, short for electronic random number indicator equipment, permanently holds every bond number ever bought, apart from those which have been cashed in, and each one has an equal chance of winning every week. But bond holders refuse to believe it.

One, John Duncan, explained why he has lost faith in Ernie, "I bought £2,835 of premium bonds which first went into the February 1988 selection. In that year I had three prizes totalling £450, equivalent to a 15.8 per cent return. In 1989 I had three wins altogether for £150, a 5.29 per cent return. This year I have won nothing so I sold them last month.

"I am not a statistician but I cannot see how that is random. Surely that is a long enough history for it to indicate that something is amiss."

A reader in Lichfield complained that his meagre holding, purchased on day one, attracted one £25 prize in the late Fifties

DESPITE the government's re- He asks if any readers have won One is far less likely to win the big A National Savings' spokesman fusal to allow a state lottery, anything with early issue bonds in monthly prize of £250,000 where explained why each bond, how-

> Monday this week my father won his first ever £50 from £100 worth of bonds he bought when they were first issued.

Every bond has an 11,000-1 chance of winning something and these odds have stayed the same since the scheme was restructured in the early Eighties. The odds used to vary according to the size of the fund each week. Now the odds are the same but the number of £50 and £100 prizes changes. duces the odds to 233,000-1: The amount of prizes over the

year is 6.5 per cent of the £2.33 sillion fund. The figure has nothing to do with market forces and is unlikely to fall just because interest rates are coming down. The last time it changed was in July 1988 when it fell from 7 per cent. The chances of someone with the maximum holding of £10,000 winning absolutely nothing in any year are 55,000-1 against.

the odds are 2.33 billion-1 for each ever old, has exactly the same bond. Buying £10,000 worth re- chance of winning. "We are not putting numbers into a tombola. The numbers are held by Ernie and stay there in perpetuity unless they are cancelled by the owner. "The point we try to get across is

> draw as such. Ernie just generates a list of numbers." The results are audited each month by the government actuary who sees a list of winning numbers and checks to make sure Ernie is

not issuing recurring numbers;

that premium bonds are not a

Piggott's return to saddle puts punters in race for bookies

this week pleased both the punters and bookies, even though it looks likely to cost the latter money if he stays in form. Someone who bet the lockey

would win his first three races last Monday would have picked up £250,000 if he had succeeded. But the best he managed was a second place, although he did win two races the following day. Graham Stewart Reed, PR

controller for Ladbrokes, said: We are absolutely delighted he is back because he adds a lot of spice to racing. There is no question that he pulls in the punters and that is good news for the sport. The excitement of his return has generated more betting." But while the colourful jockey

attracted an extra £5 million in wagers, other more esoteric bets were still coming in. The odds on snow falling on the Weather Centre roof at noon on Christmas Day are currently 12-1, and the Booker prize prompted some activity this week. Meanwhile. anyone convinced that aliens will land on earth can still obtain odds of 150-1 from Ladbrokes.

Mr Stewart Reed said: "That particular bet has been going for about eight years. We have taken

beli in the



over £250,000 but we have not Merseyside, almost hit the jackpot

paid out a penny." But some subjects are taboo. Ladbrokes will not take bets on anything criminal or anything that involves life or death such as the Gulf situation. "Some things we just don't bet on because they are silly or there's no way we can make a sound judgment on them," said Mr Stewart Reed.

Special combination bets push up the potential winnings, like if someone can correctly forecast six winning horses in as many races. Allan Wilson of New Brighton,



weeks ago. He was 4.5 lengths away from winning nearly £330,000. He had correctly predicted the first five winners at Ascot but the sixth race was won by a 20-1 outsider. His consolation prize was £4,500. Mr Wilson was unperturbed by

his near miss. "It was the most exciting day of my life and well worth £1," he said. Over 95 per cent of Ladbrokes' bets go on sport, and of this racing

accounts for 70 per cent.

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